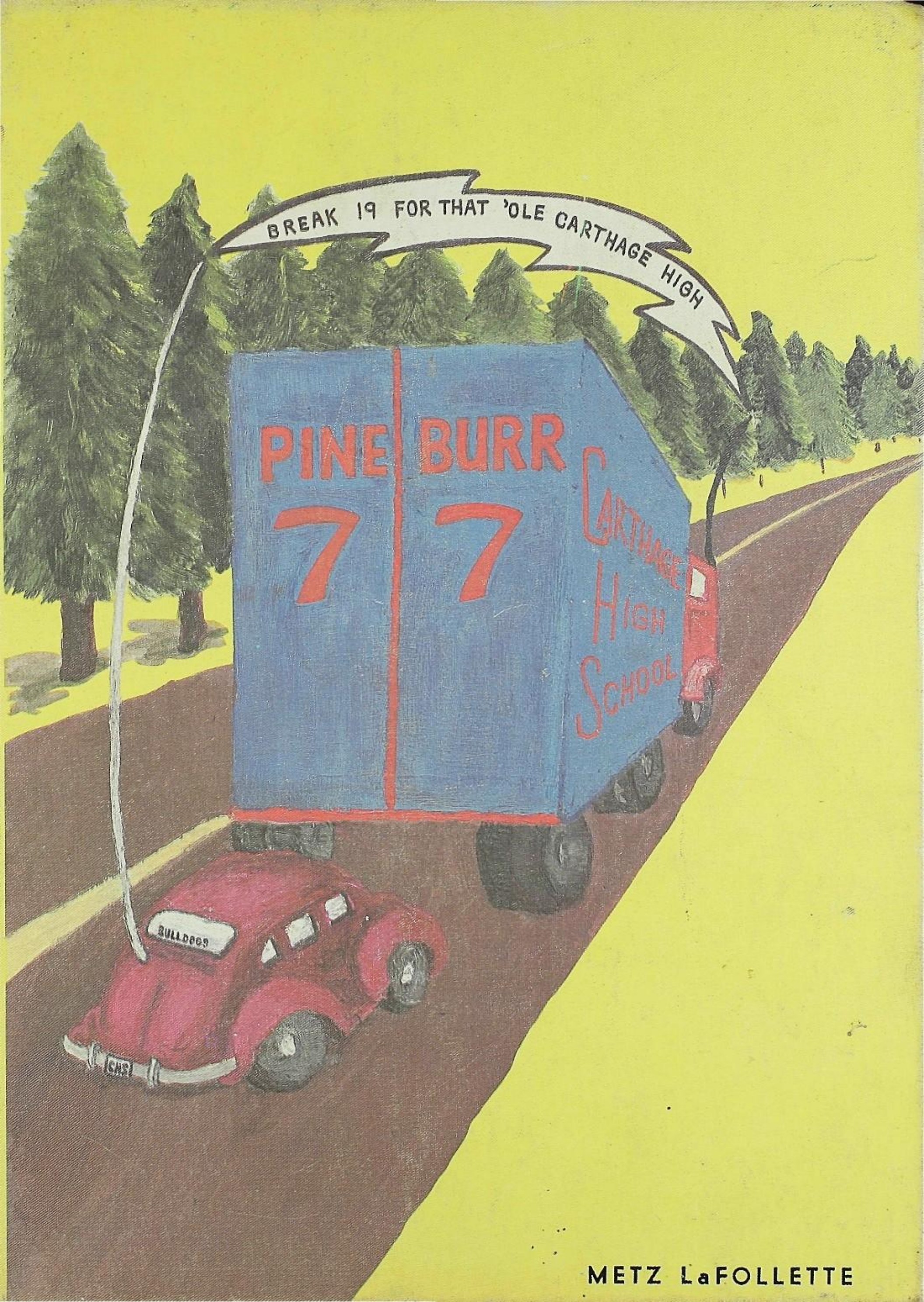

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affirmative: yes
all clean (or all clear): no Smokey in sight
back door: last CB vehicle in a group of two or more
back off the hammer: slow down
backside: return trip
bad scene: serious accident
bang a uey: make a U turn
bean store: restaurant, or stop where food is available
bear: police officer
bear bait: speeding car without CB
bear bait passenger: car without CB which will speed past and be caught by police
bear bite: speeding ticket
bear cage: police station
bear cave: police or highway patrol station
bear in the air: police helicopter
bears are crawling: police or troopers are switching from side to side of the expressway
bear's den: police station
beaver: woman or girl
better cool it: slow down
big brother: police of any kind
big 10-4: very much in agreement
big wheel: boss
bit on the seat of the britches: got a speeding ticket
black and white CB'er: police car with CB
black water: coffee
blew my doors off: passed me with great speed
blowing me out: receiving you loud and clear
blue jeans: state troopers
blue slip: speeding ticket
bodacious: clear reception of signal
boob tube: television
bounce around: pass in a hurry; return trip
bozos: late night CBers
break or break, break: request for use of a channel; any attempt to break in between other operators or join the conversation
breaker (direction) bound 18: breaking into a channel to talk with any 18 wheeler going in a certain direction; e.g. "Breaker westbound 18"; also, request for police location, road condition report, or other information
bring it back: answer back
bring it on: accelerate
brush your teeth and comb your hair: police radar ahead
bubble trouble: tire problems
bubble gum machine: flashing lights; police
bucket mouth: loud mouth or gossip; obscene or profane talker; excessive talker
buddy: fellow trucker
buffalo(es): male(s); man or men
bullet lane: passing lane
bull jockey: idle talker, one who uses his CB rig to pass the time of day
bumper lane: passing lane
bushes are alive: lots of hidden police
button pusher: one who keys his microphone without speaking, which causes interference and humming noise; also prevents others sending messages
call sign (or call letters): official FCC assignment of letters and numbers to a CB operator
camera: police radar
candy man: FCC inspector
carry: escort, drive or transport
casa: home
catch car: police car beyond radar set up
catch you on the flip: see you next trip
CB: citizens band radio
Channel 9: emergency channel
Channel 19: channel most truckers use
Charlie: the FCC (also Uncle Charlie)
chase car: police car guided by a concealed radar unit
checking my eyelids for pin holes: tired, sleepy
check the seat covers: look at the passengers (usually women)
chick: woman, girl
choke-and-puke: truck stop restaurant food
chopper in the air: police helicopter
Christmas card: speeding ticket
city kitty: local police
clean: road is clear of police and obstructions
cleaner channel: one more free of interference of traffic

clean shot: road is clear of police and obstructions
clear: signoff: through transmitting: no obstructions of police in sight
cockleburr: pep pill
coffee break: small gathering of CBers
coke stop: restroom stop
come back: answer back
concrete jungle: expressway
convac: conversation
convoy: two or more CB equipped vehicles traveling together
copy: understand; or, do you understand?
copying the mail: monitoring
coupon: speeding ticket
country Cadillac: tractor trailer
country joe: rural police
county mountie: sheriff; or, county police
cover: woman, girl
cowboy Cadillac: an El Camino, Ford Ranchero or similar fancy truck
cradle (in the cradle): more than one vehicle between the front door and the back door; middle vehicle(s) in a line of more than three
cup of mud: coffee
cut loose: signoff; stop transmitting
cut some z's: get some sleep
dead pedal: slow-moving vehicle
decoy: unmanned police car
dig you out: understood you
doin' it to it: full speed
doing the five-five: driving at 55 miles per hour
double nickel(s): 55 miles per hour
double seven: no; negative contact
down and gone: signoff; turning off CB set
do you copy?: do you understand
draggin' wagon: wrecker
dropped it off the shoulder: ran off the side of the highway
drop the hammer down: accelerate; no police or obstructions ahead
dummy: unmanned police car
dusted my britches: passed me
dusted your ears: transmission interrupted
ears: CB radio; or the antenna for a CB radio
ears on: CB radio turned on
easy chair: middle CB vehicle in a line of three or more
eighteen wheeler: tractor trailer truck
eights and other good numbers: best wishes; signoff
eighty-eights: love and kisses
everybody must be walking the dog: all channels are busy
Evel Knievel: motorcycle rider
Evel Knievel Smokey: motorcycle police
extra money ticket: speeding ticket
eyeball it: meet; look
eyeball to eyeball: two CBers together
fat load: overweight truck
feed the bears: pay a traffic ticket; get caught speeding
fender bender: slight wreck (no injuries)
five-five: 55 miles per hour
flick: movie
flip or flip-flop: return trip
fluff stuff: snow
Forty-fours: children; kisses
four roger: message received
four wheeler: car; small 4 wheel truck
foxy lady: attractive woman
front door: first CB vehicle in a line of two or more
full of vitamins: big engine
funning: to joke
get trucking: get moving; make some distance
ginning and got the wheels spinning: full speed
give me a shout: answer back; call on the CB
go ahead: answer back
good numbers: best wishes
got a copy?: do you hear?
got my eyeballs peeled: I'm looking
got your ears on?: do you hear my transmission ?
green light: road clear of police and obstructions
green stamp highway (or road): toll road
green stamps: speeding tickets; money
gutter balling: bowling
haircut palace: overpass with low clearance
hammer: accelerator
hammer down: accelerating
hammer up: slow down; police or obstructions ahead
handle: code name CBers use

Callin -

You are undoubtedly the sweetest guy in CHS. I had so much fun with you in baseball this year and I'm really gonna miss you. I just wish I was a junior this year (- I'd have to ask you for a date !!!)
I can't understand why you're not dating anyone. These girls around here must be CRAZY.

Have a good time in high school and take advantage of the two years you have left. I'm hoping you'll always remain the same sweet, good-looking Callin that I'll always remember. Best of luck in all you do.

I love you,
Liann
Morton

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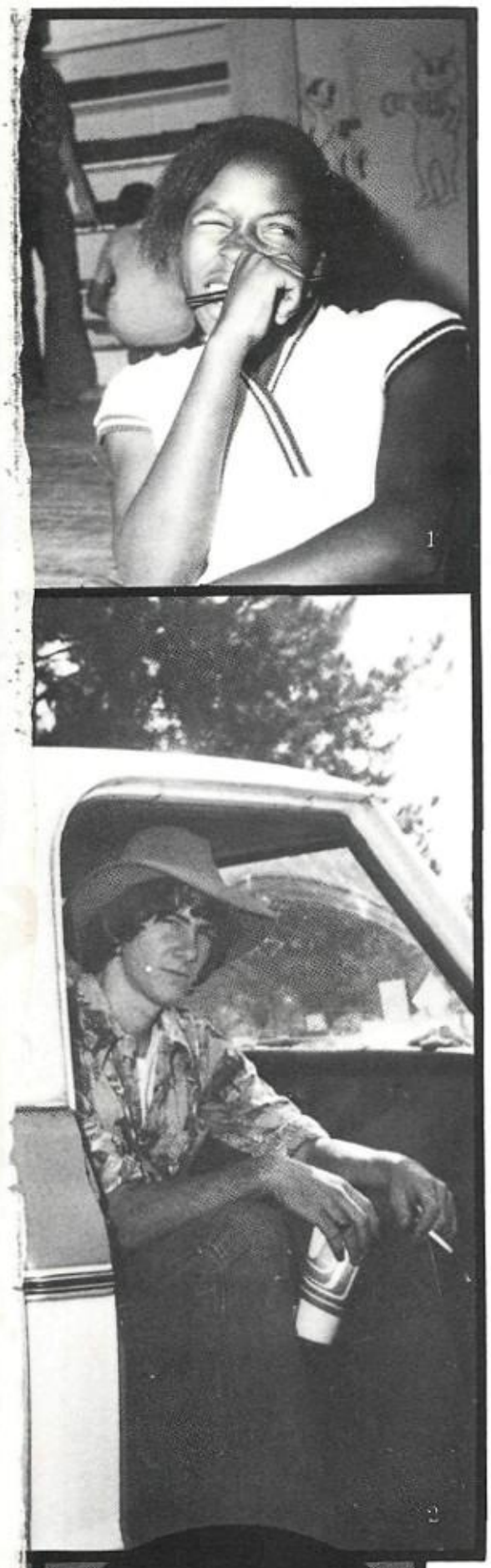

1. Leola Kelley.
2. Johnny Williams.

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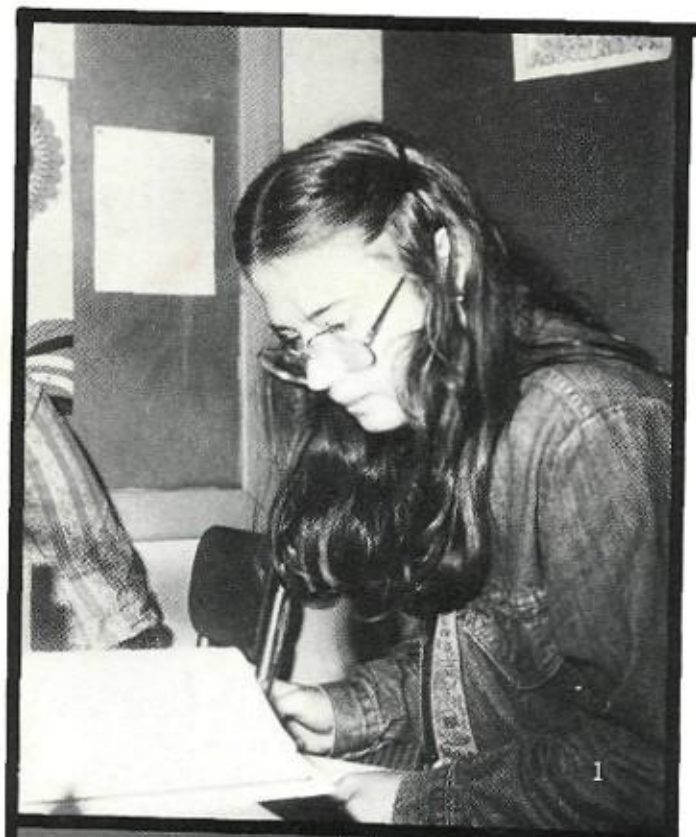

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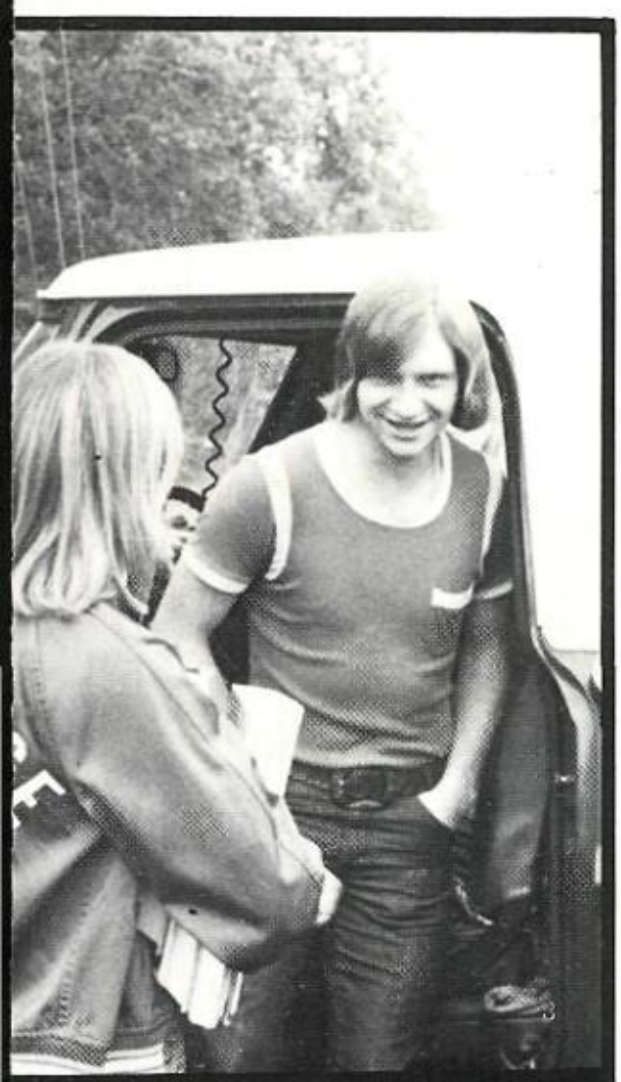

1. Bonita Walker. 2. Karen Vance. 3. Jeff Sanford, Susan Wall. 4. Shirley Jeter, Donald Leach.

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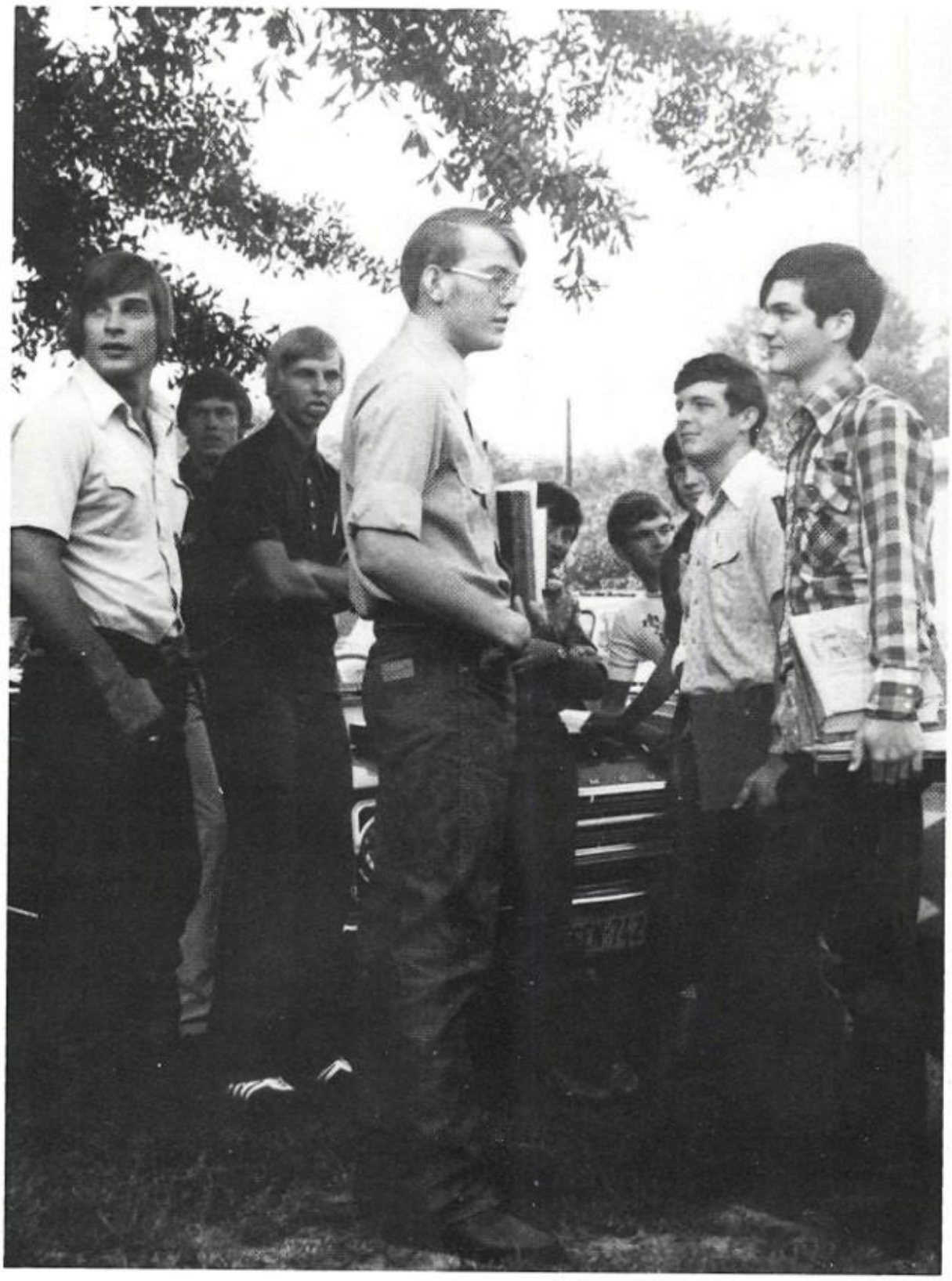
BREAK 19 for that 'ol Carthage High School. Whether circling the Sonic, sitting on the square, or cruising around the town, CHS students communicated through a media which characterized the casual atmosphere of the small-town school that they attended. The CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO rendered itself the most popular communications device among the student body.



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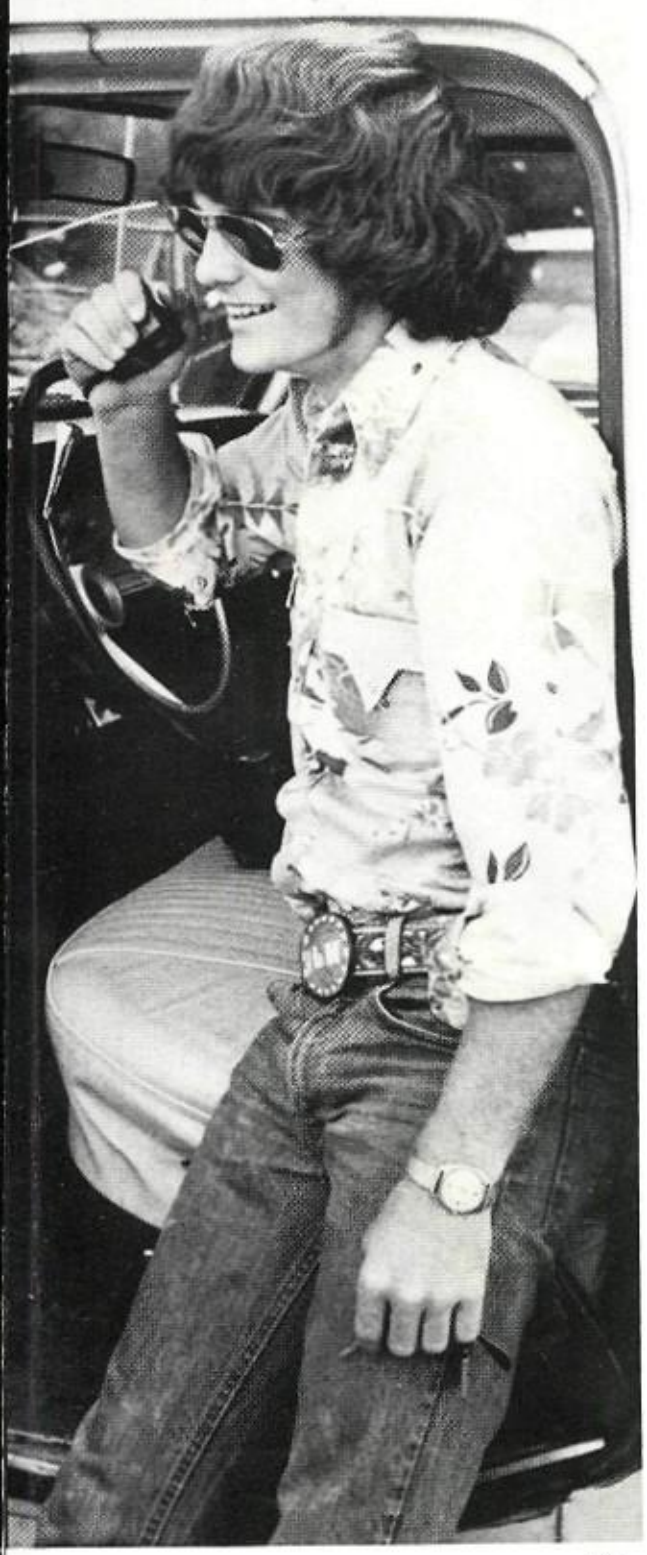
Call names appeared on belts, locker doors and window stickers. The CB lingo and 10-code became the common language of CHS halls.



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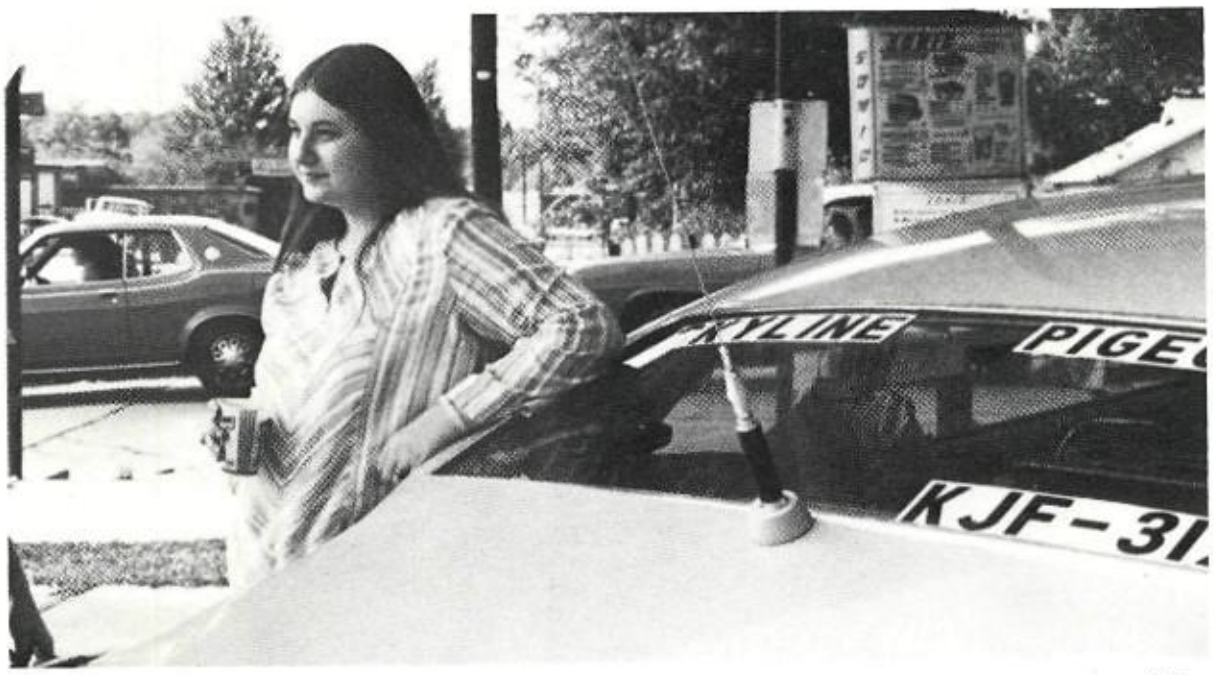

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1. CHS boys JAW-JACK before school. 2. Todd Rogers appears interested in some conversation. 3. Service with a smile is Archie Lilly's motto. 4. Martha Donald and Joan Winterrowd find the 10-13 at CHS favorable. 5. Sandra Allison gets together with her GOOD BUDY, Snoopy, to pass the time. 6. Greg Gates takes a SHORT-SHORT at the Sonic before returning to school. 7. Lawana Ford knows where to find the cutest TRUCKERS in town. 8. Jerry Hudson enjoys YAPPING with the LADY BREAKERS. 9. Richard Bagley EYEBALLS the new students on campus.

We've got a big 10-2 from coast to coast.

The CB craze was not limited to Carthage; it swept the entire nation. C. G. McCall cut a hit record, "Convoy"; advertisements and comic strips (Funky Winkerbean, Nancy and Peanuts) featured CB terms; on the political scene, First Lady Betty Ford dubbed herself "First Mama" while using a CB to help campaign for President Ford.

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1. Gerald Turner and Susan Funk search for their favorite albums. 2. Funky Winkerbean is Dennis Rougely's favorite comic strip. 3. Angela Jones MODULATES while Joyce Riley COPIES THE MAIL. 4. Madeline Thompson grins as she gets in her MOBILE to head for home. 5. Freddie Stevenson campaigns for the Ford/Dole ticket. 6. Tricia Moore votes in her first presidential election. 7. Mikalene Browning makes her candidate choice easily known. 8. Dorothy Sampson refuels with a bit of tasty MOTION-LOTION drank out of a CB mug.

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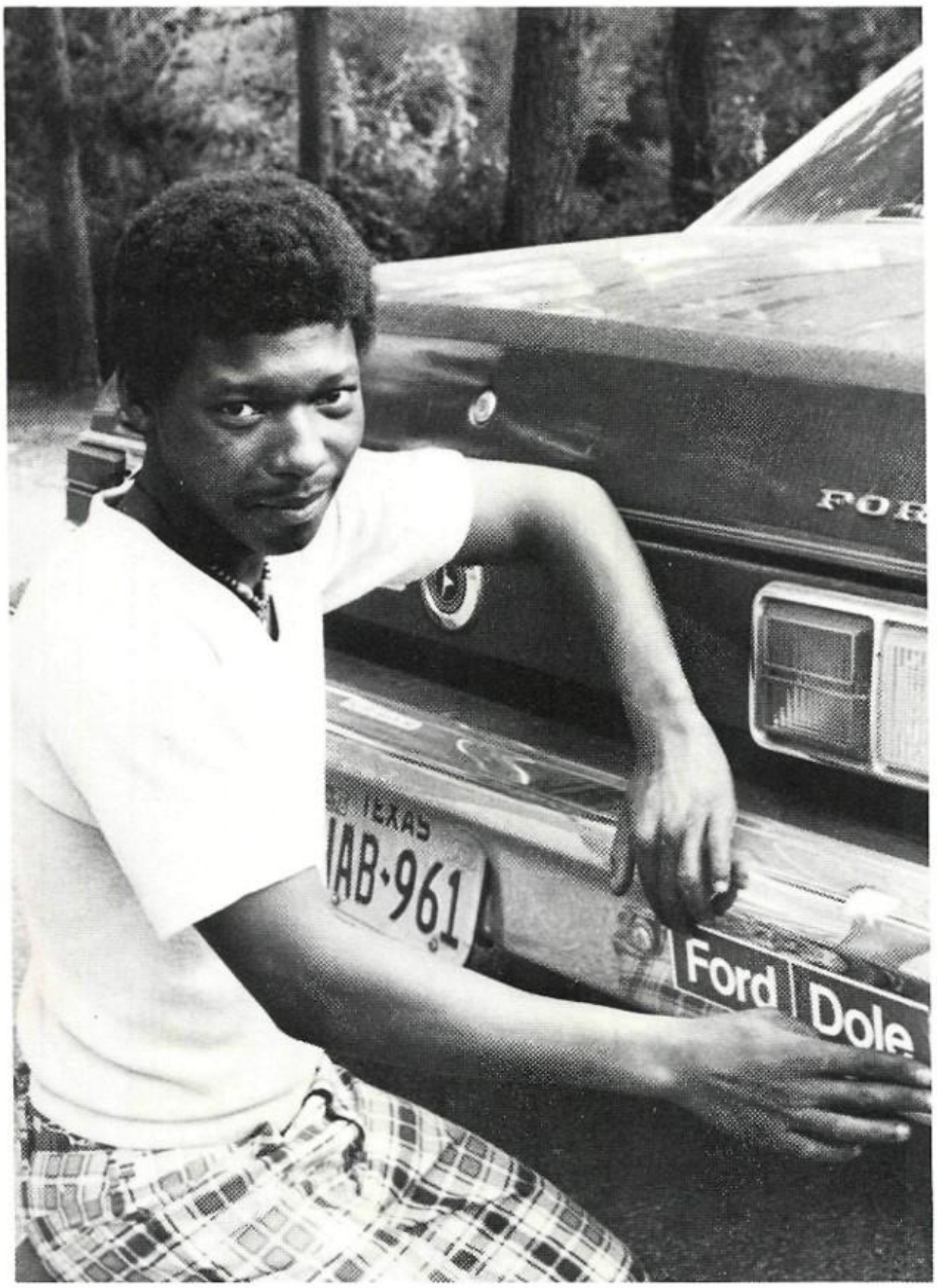

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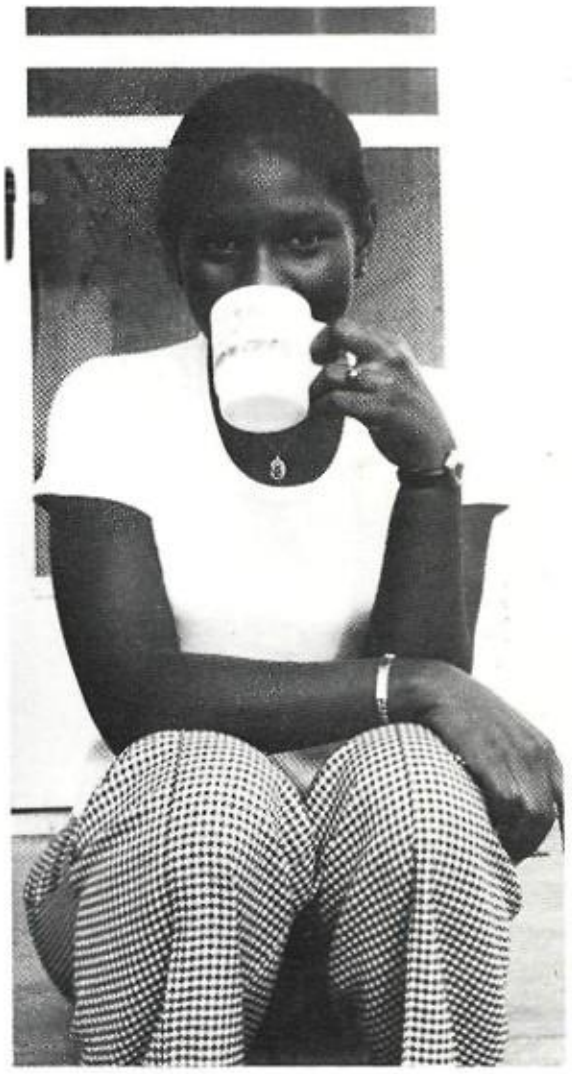
CHS rallied for election year '76 with enthusiasm. Along side the call names on the CB'ers' bumpers appeared stickers supporting either Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford, the Republican Party Presidential nominee.



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TEN'S AND TWELVE'S for CHS.

The building of a new power plant, H. B. Zachary, at Tatum brought an influx of new families into the area. As the population increased, the student body grew to the largest size ever at CHS and more people tuned in to the excitement of the CB radio.

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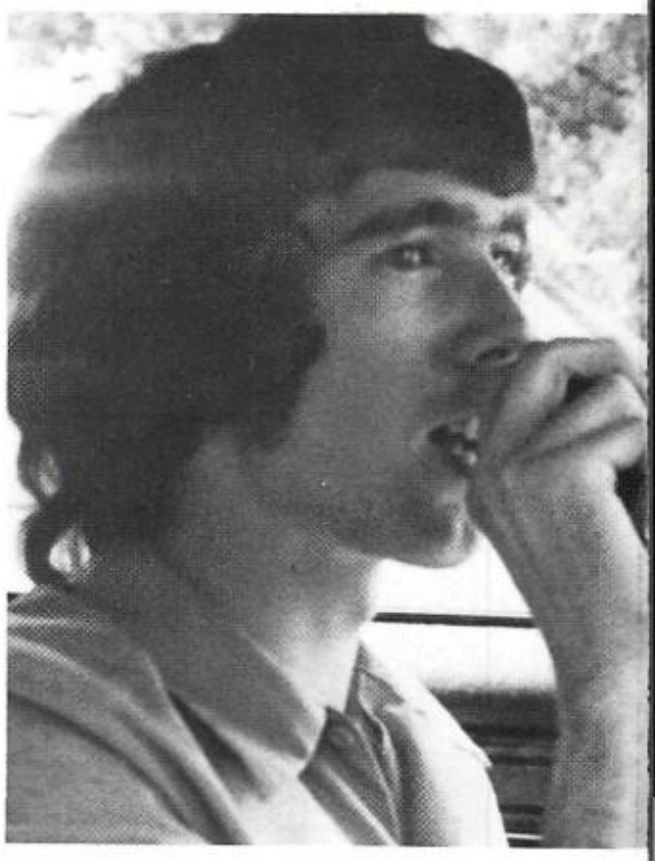

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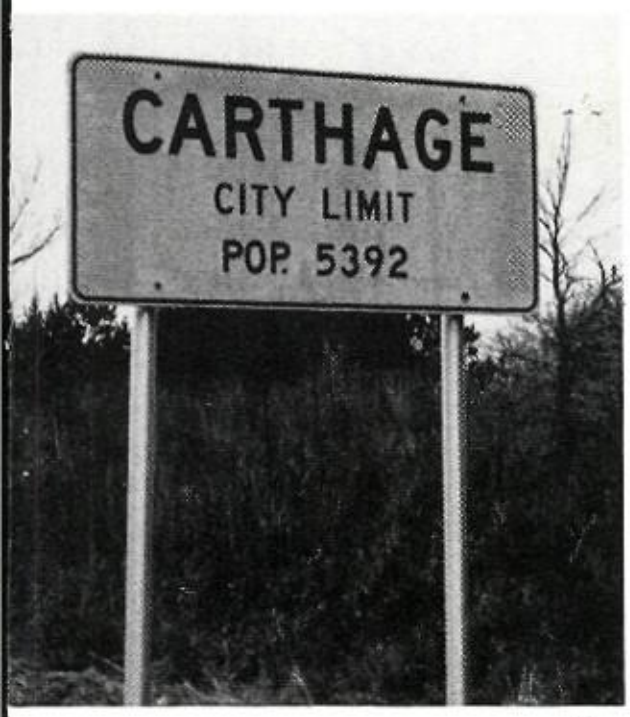
To relieve over-crowded conditions, the school board voted to construct new classrooms in the basement of the school building. Facilities were still crowded, however, and the CB'ers learned to MONITOR their classes in rooms filled to capacity.

School proceeded as usual, and students soon forgot small discomforts as they diverted their minds with many activities.



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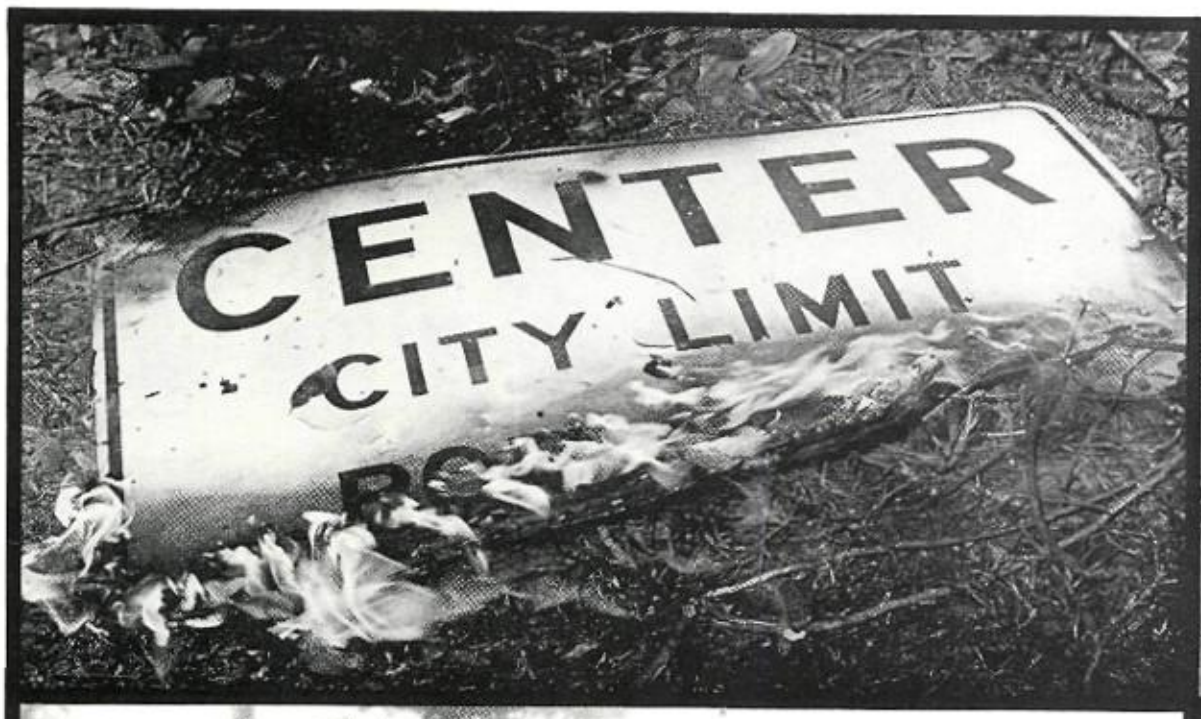
1. Paulette Mullins declares that she is the BIG WHEEL on the campus. 2. Keith Lawsons BREAKS for a GOOD BUDDY nearby. 3. Brownies is a favorite TRUCK 'EM UP STOP for Rhonda Carter. 4. "I never can remember my combination," explains Randy Davis to Blane Kelley. 5. Students know that assemblies provide a fun NAP TRAP, adding variety to the day. 6. Population growth in Carthage has gotten the PEDAL AGAINST THE METAL. 7. Lunch lines seem a natural part of the daily grind to Beverly McMillian, Mark Kirkpatrick and Kelsel Thompson. 8. Susan Stough sends EIGHTY-EIGHTS to all.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1. 'Center City Limit' sign at bonfire. 2. Jeri Bagley, Margaret Johnson. 3. Steve Mihlhauser. 4. Jodie Patterson, Thomas Smith, Jeff Sanford, Susan Price, Darlene Porter, Wyatt Henderson. 5. Cindy Cassity, Susan Stough. 6. Sharon Williams.

TRUCKING ON

Carthage High Fires Up For Homecoming JAMBOREE

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Homecoming '76 saw the Carthage High School TWENTY GET TRUCKING with a CONVOY of Spirit Week activities. Outstanding personalities such as Tony Pierce, winner of the "legs contest," Greg Harris, best dressed male of 50's Day, and Randi Martin, who claimed the title of Miss 50's Day, kept the RUBBER-BAND GOING with FUNNING and laughter. Overalls and Sock It to 'Em Day proved a tremendous success, as did the annual bonfire. The crowning of two Homecoming Queens, a first for CHS, highlighted an eventful week, which was further climaxed by the success of the Bulldogs in the Hallsville Bobcat KNUCKLE BUSTER.

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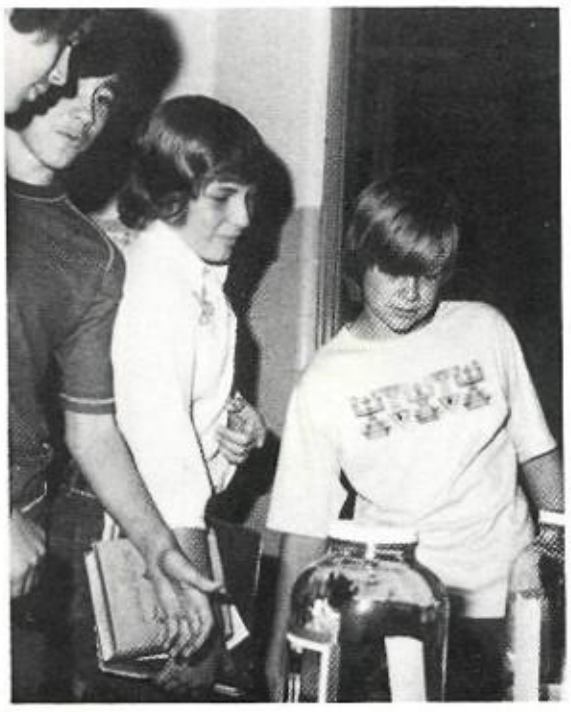

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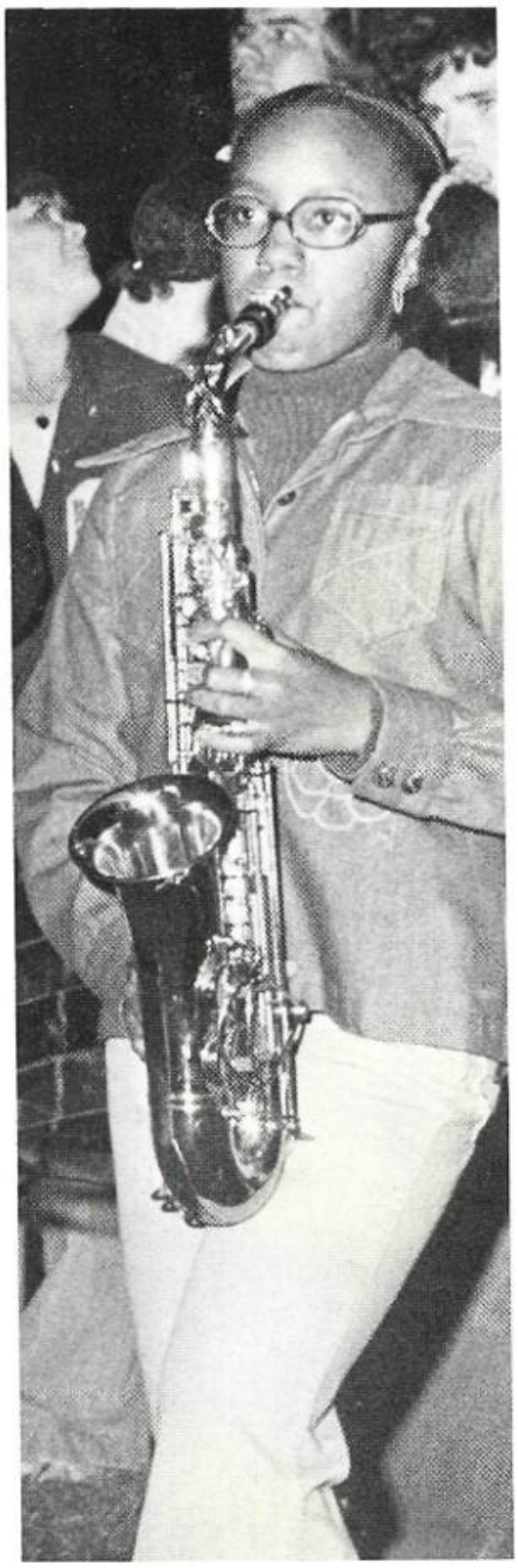
CONVOYS Of Students Liven Festivities



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1. Madeline Murphy and Dawn Norton model the latest fashions at CHS. 2. Built by the Key Club, the CHS bonfire dominated Spirit Week activities. 3. The "Southern Special" brings a burst of spirit to the Homecoming pep rally. 4. Stephen Youngblood and Kevin Willis can't take their eyes off those pretty legs. 5. Senior Neima Yount enjoys her last bonfire as a student at CHS. 6. The '76-'77 cheerleader lineup includes such familiar faces as Steve Boone, Jeff Sanford, Gary Cline, Rocky Otwell, Greg Harris and head cheerleader, Jay Malone. 7. Rhonda Reed adds a touch of jazz to the night. 8. "Ay! I really dig this Fonzie scene," says Dale Griffin. "The girls just fall all over you."

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Students Receive COPY On SALT MINES During Career Days

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With student interest in career areas increasing yearly, CHS counselors decided against having a single day concentrated on career study and opted to set aside one day each month for guest speakers to visit the campus and present programs on job opportunities. Speakers from various branches of the service, several colleges and different trades and professions informed interested individuals about their careers and followed up the lectures with question and answer sessions.

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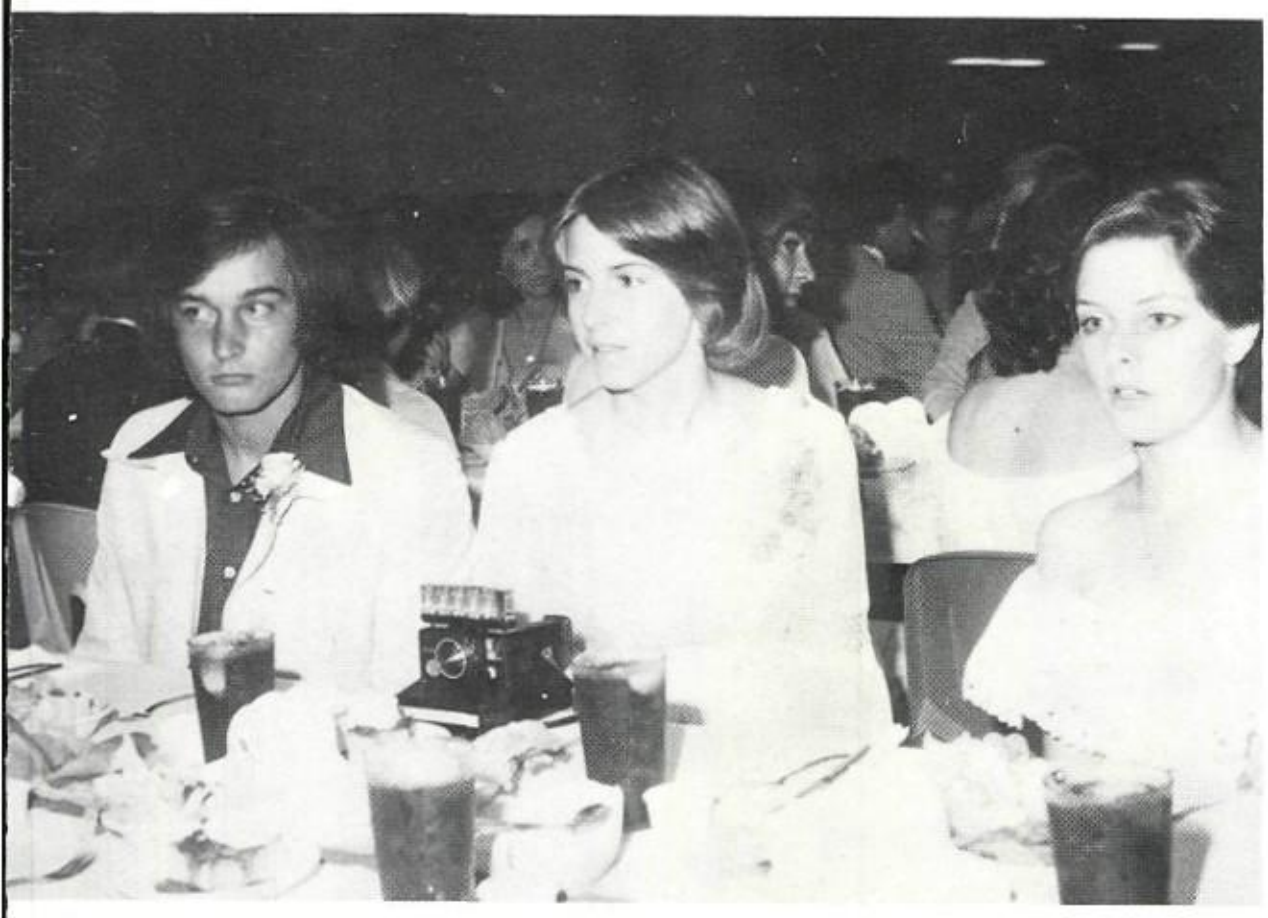

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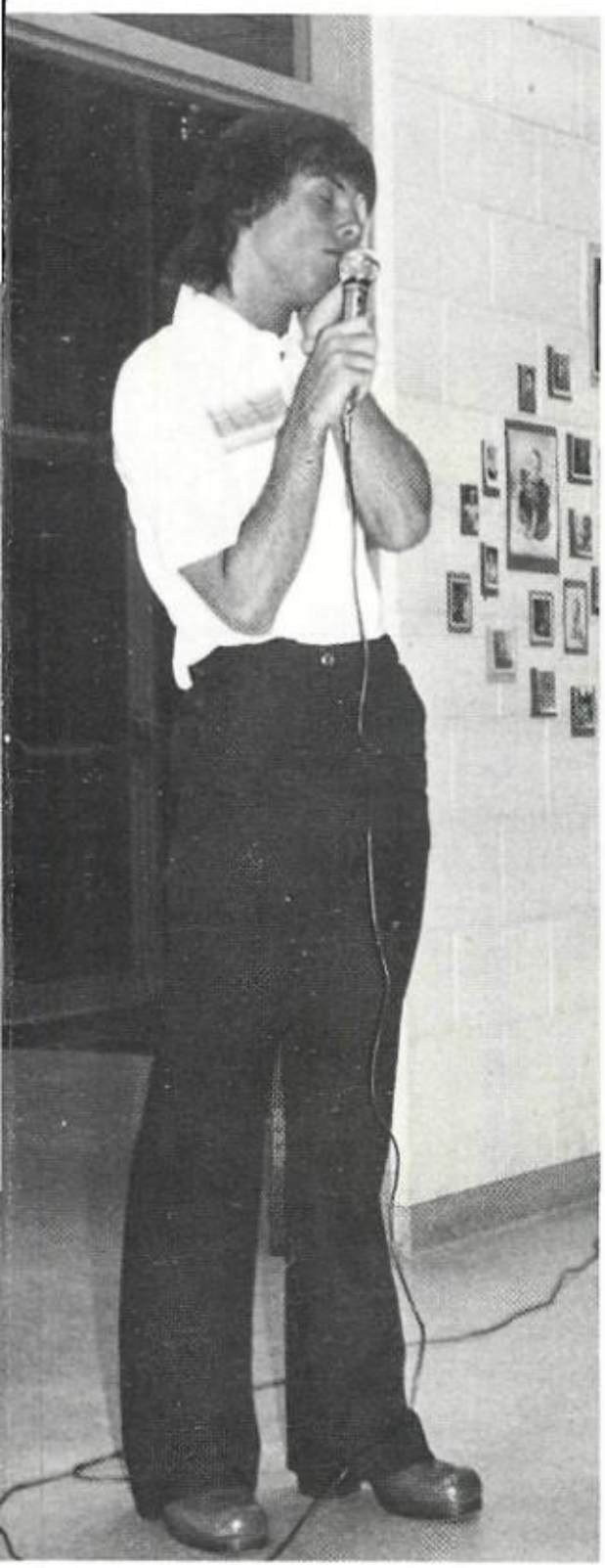
GOOD BUDDIES
Party
All Night

Saturday, May 21, proved to be a big night for upperclassmen. Warren Bradley, impersonator, the CHS Choir and Karon Ashby, pianist, provided entertainment for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Afterwards, seniors and their dates attended a Key Club sponsored dance, which was followed by a breakfast.



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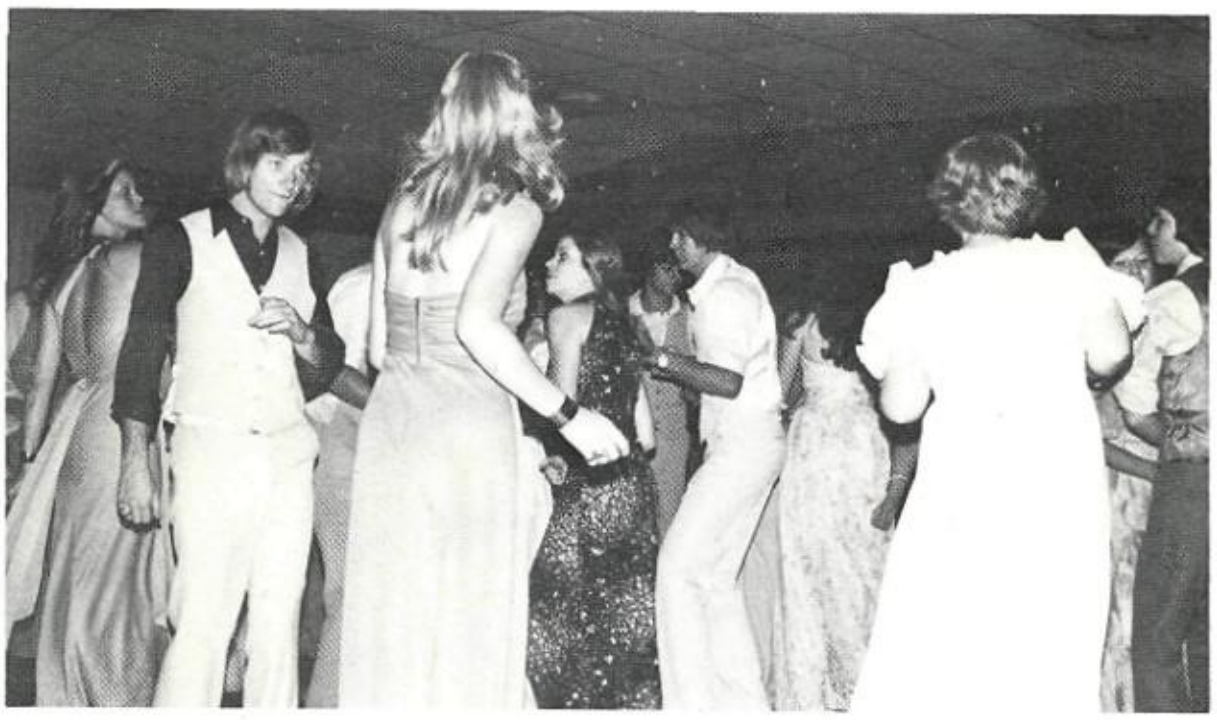

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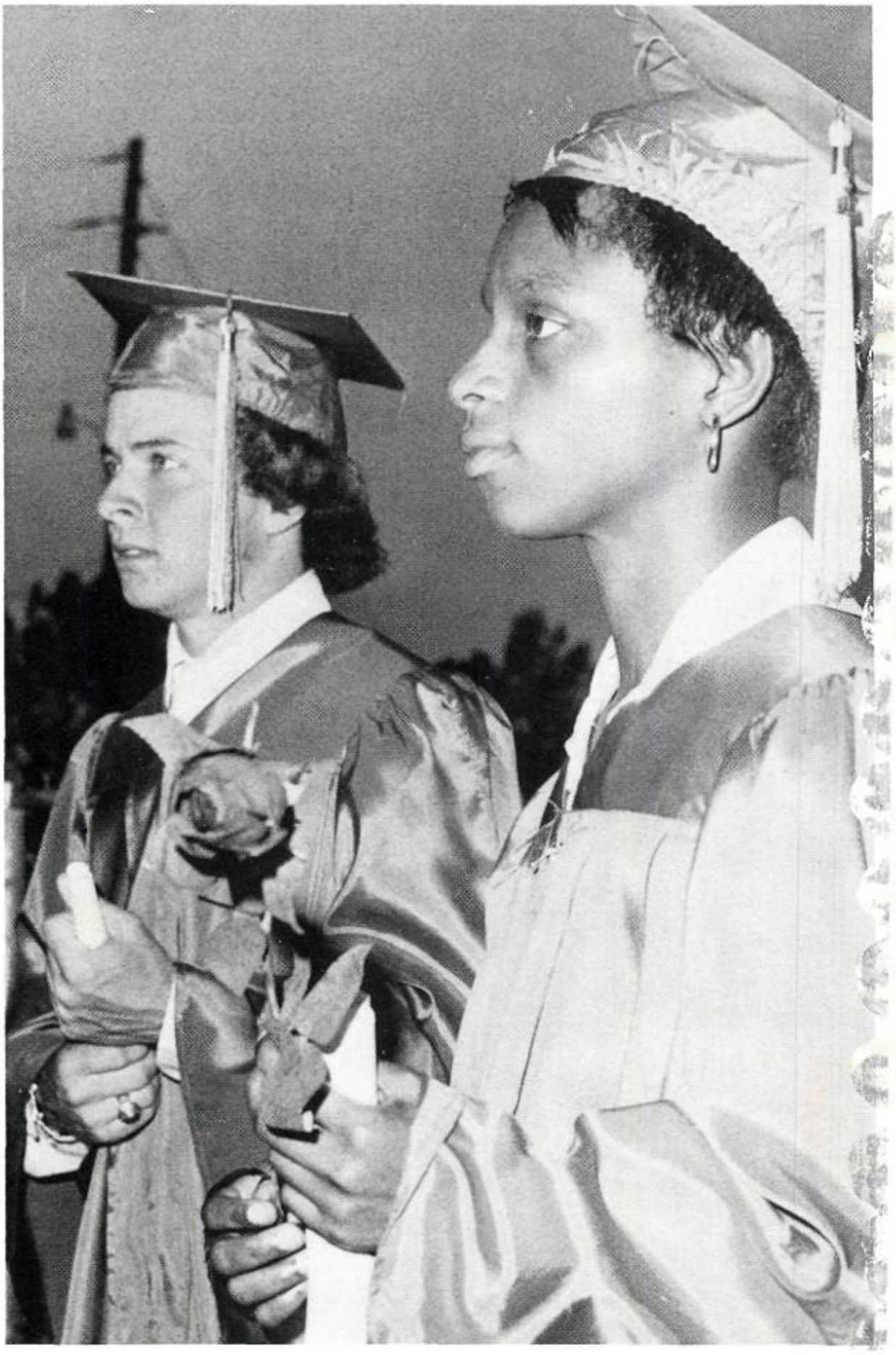
1. A naval officer delivers a program on the Soviet Navy. 2. Vicki Gulley listens carefully to a career program. 3. Darlene Wallace, Letitia Williams, Terry Harris and Ms. Dorothy Bramblett learn about the Army Reserve. 4. A National Guardsman shows a film on the first U.S. Armies. 5. Bobby Brady, Karen Young and Teresa Sepaugh enjoy the banquet. 6. Seniors and their dates dance the night away. 7. Warren Bradley impersonates Foster Brooks. 8. A KROK DJ plays for the Senior Dance.

Graduation Climaxes Year

One hundred ninety-five seniors TRUCKED across the graduation platform before a near capacity crowd. May 27 sent the Class of '77 on the biggest and most important HAUL of their lives.



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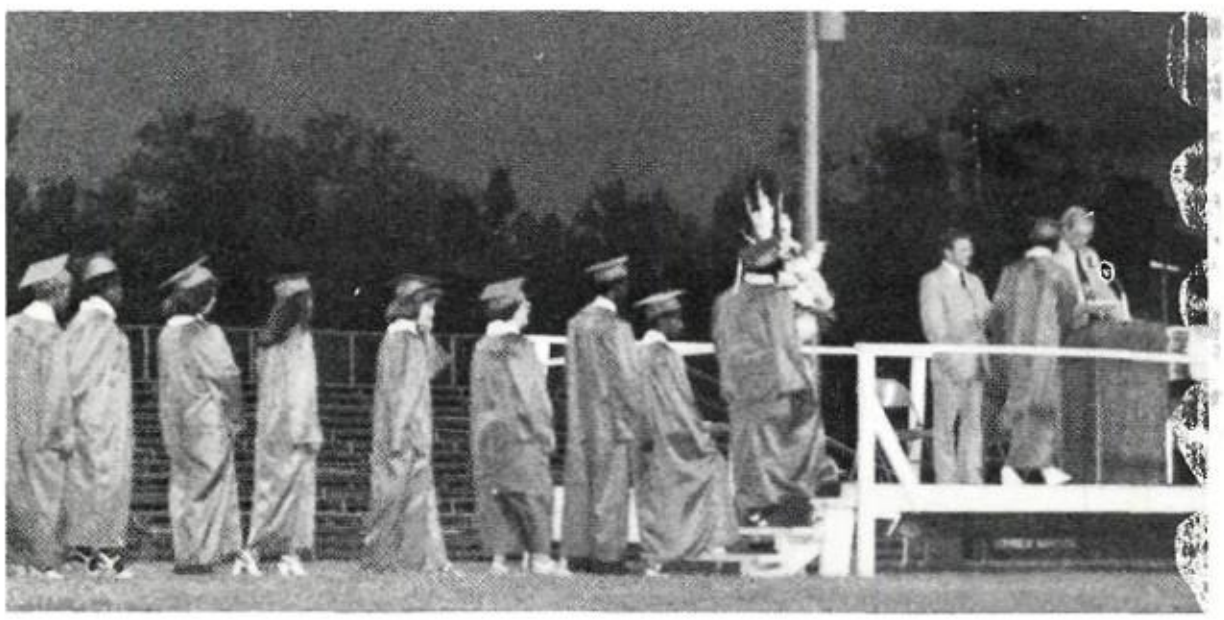

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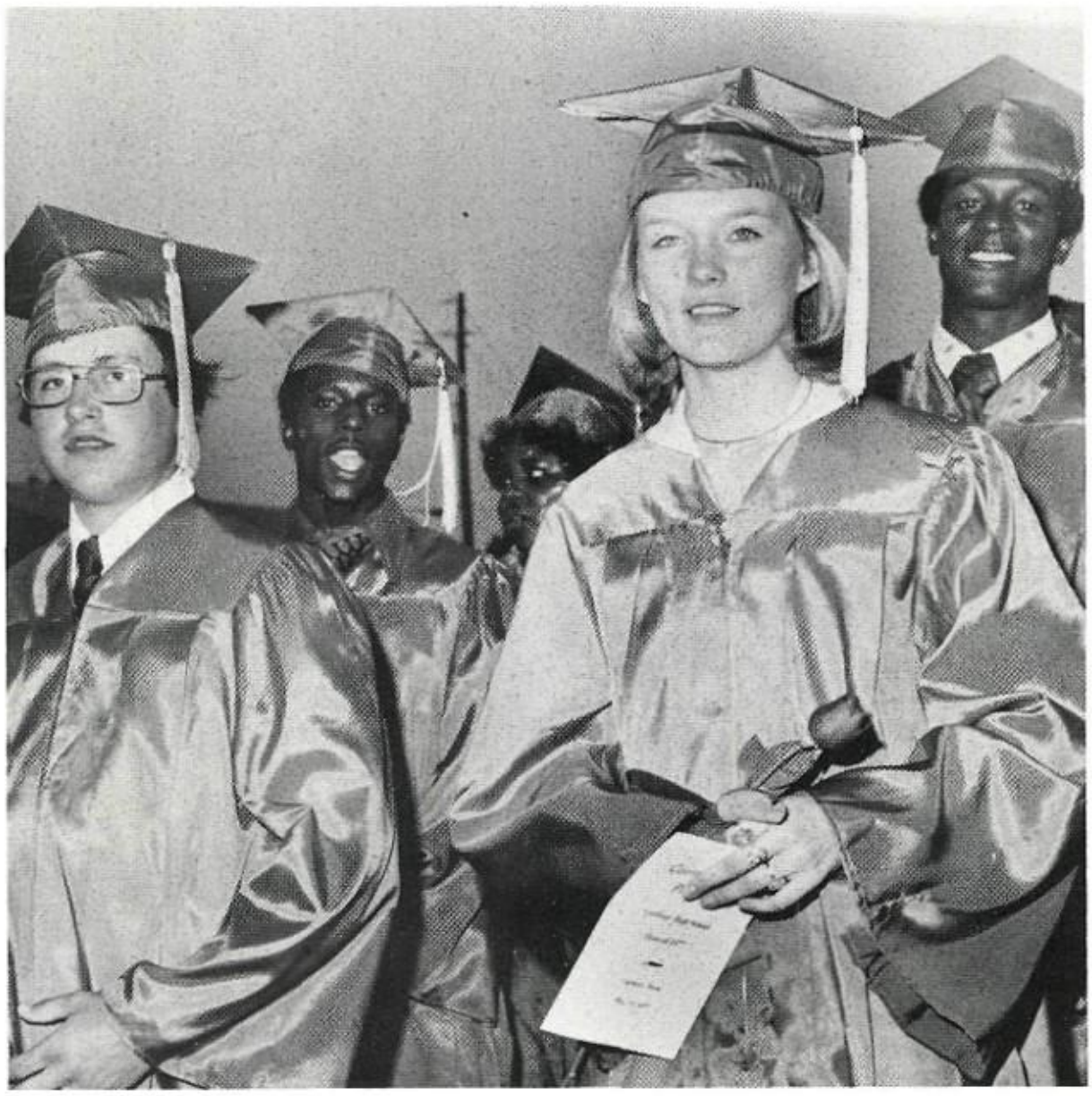
1. Terry Hooper and Karen Hooker wait for graduation exercises to begin. 2. Glen Tyler reads instructions on how to toss his tassel. 3. Seniors approach the graduation platform to receive their diplomas. 4. Matt Blackwell wants to know what to do with his diploma now that he has it. 5. Tommy Maxey appears nervous before graduation.



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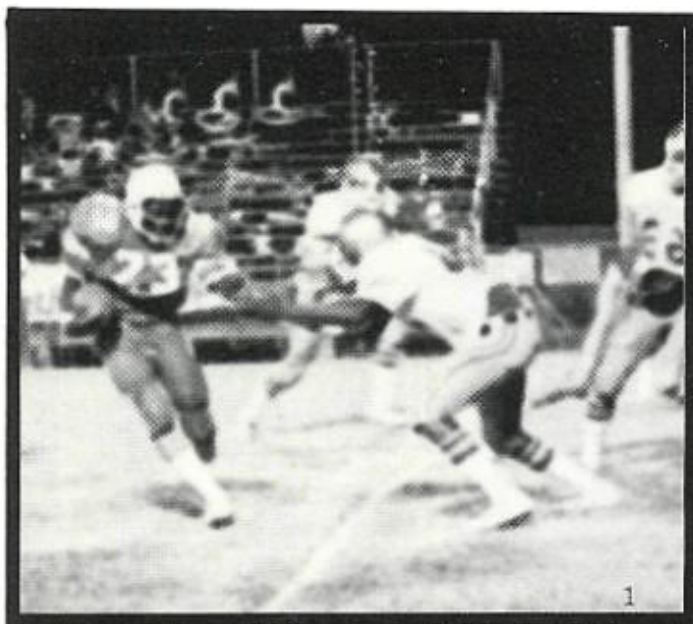
6. Monte Akin, Bobby "Booky" Allison, Millie Allison, Adana Agee and Sidney Allen say, "Look out Hell. Look out Heaven. We're the Seniors '77." 7. For seniors, twelve years of work culminate on the football field of Martin Stadium as graduation exercises draw to a close.



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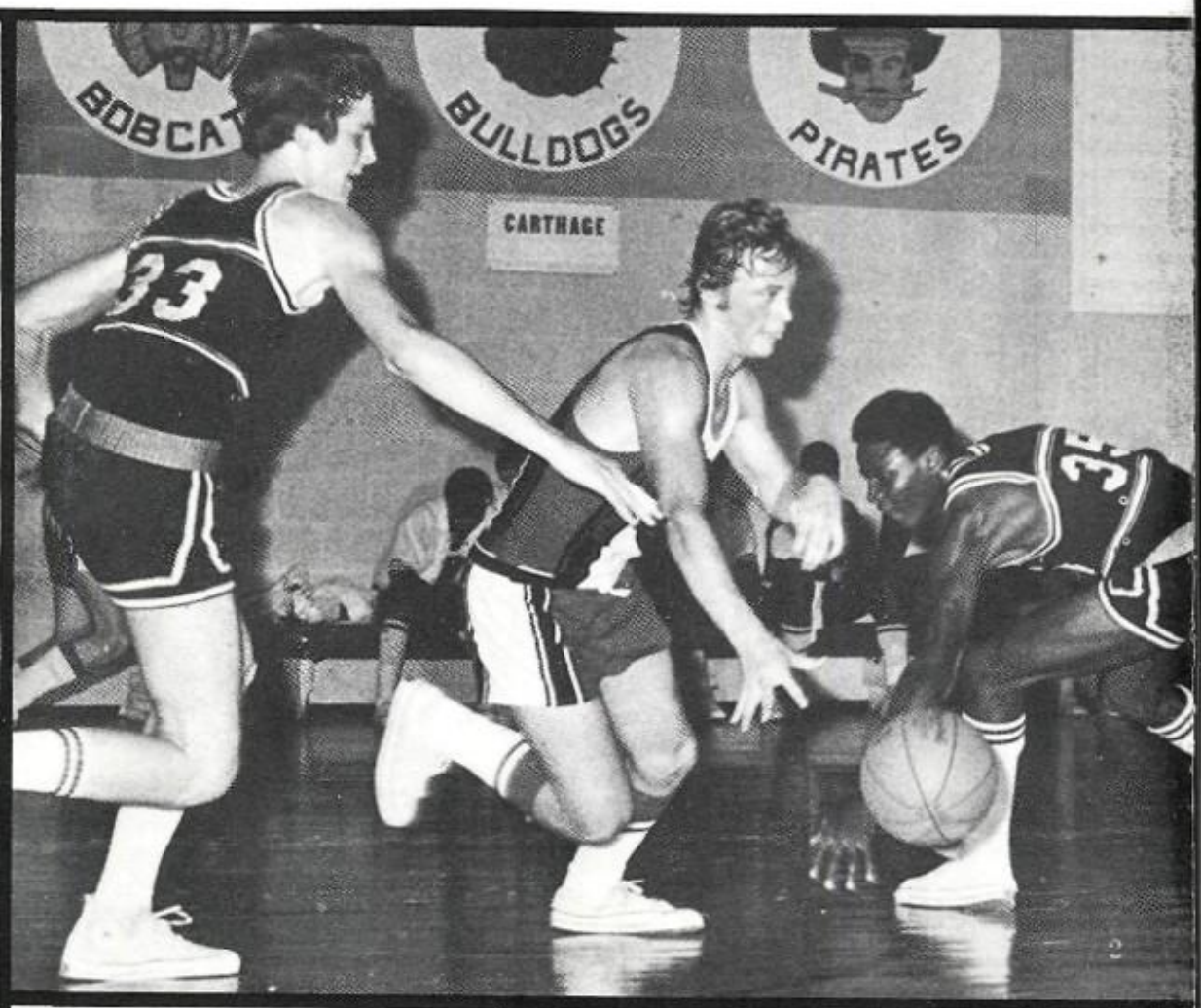

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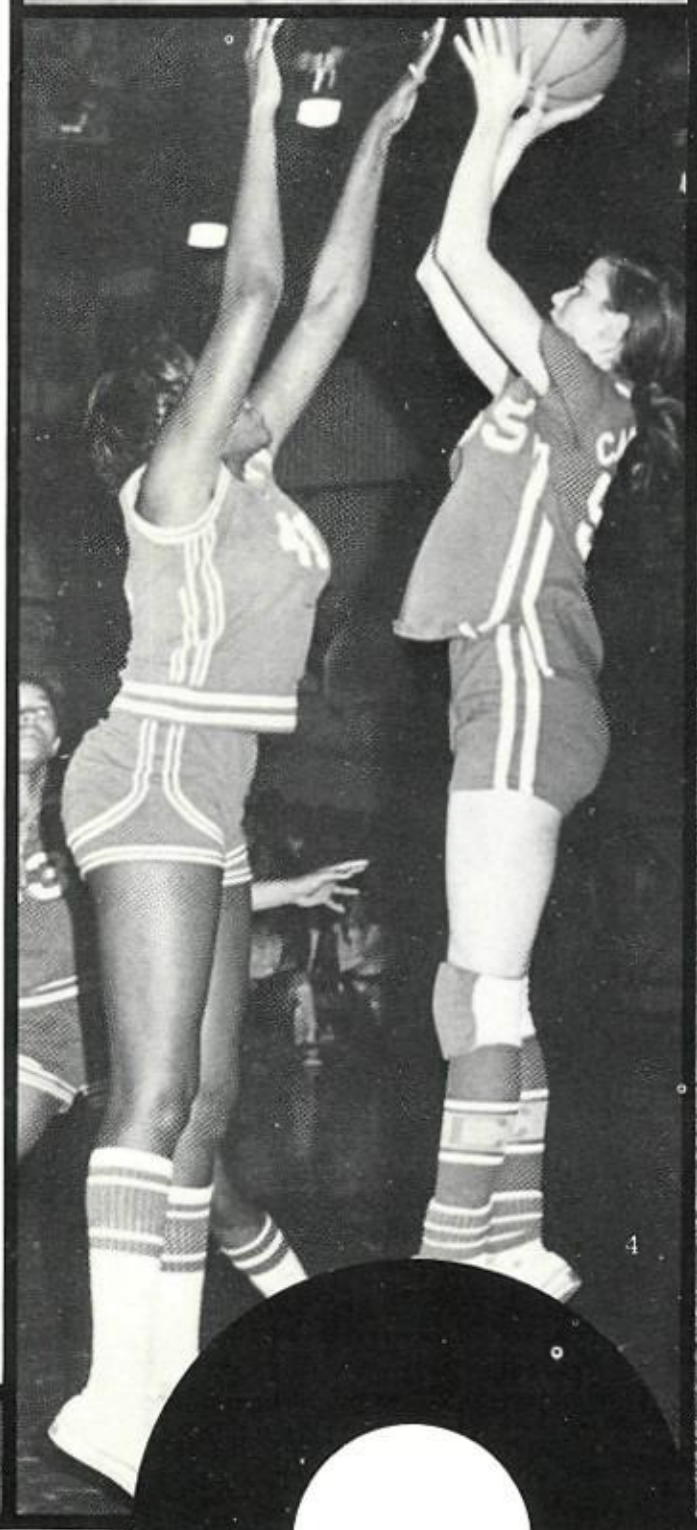

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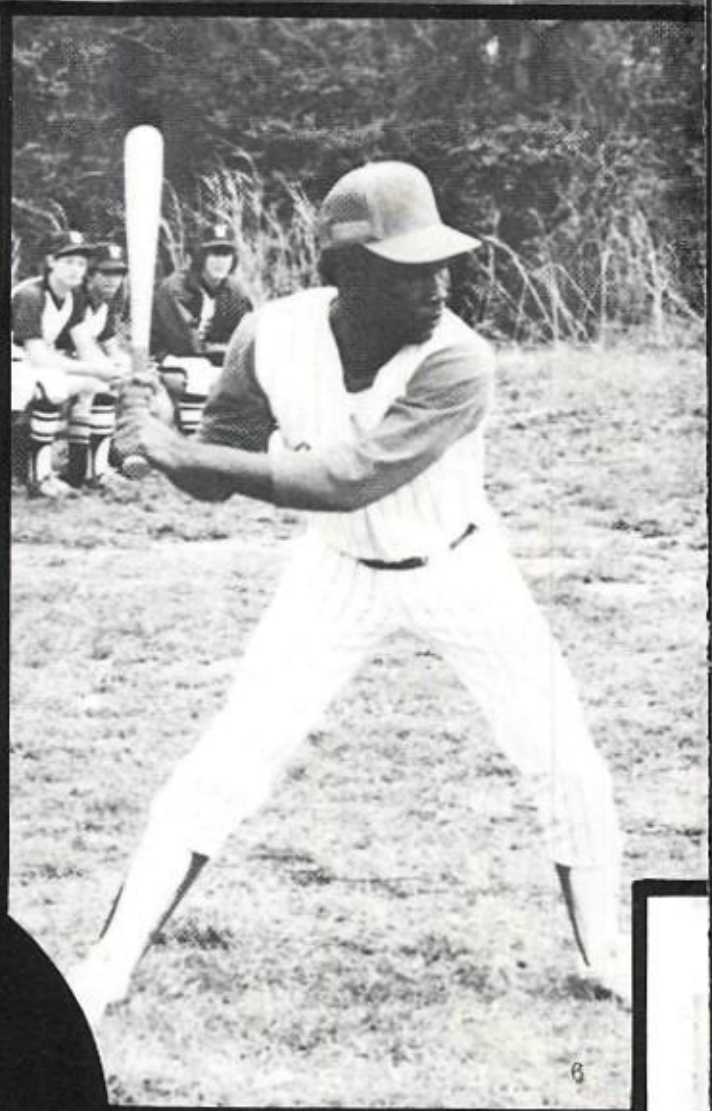

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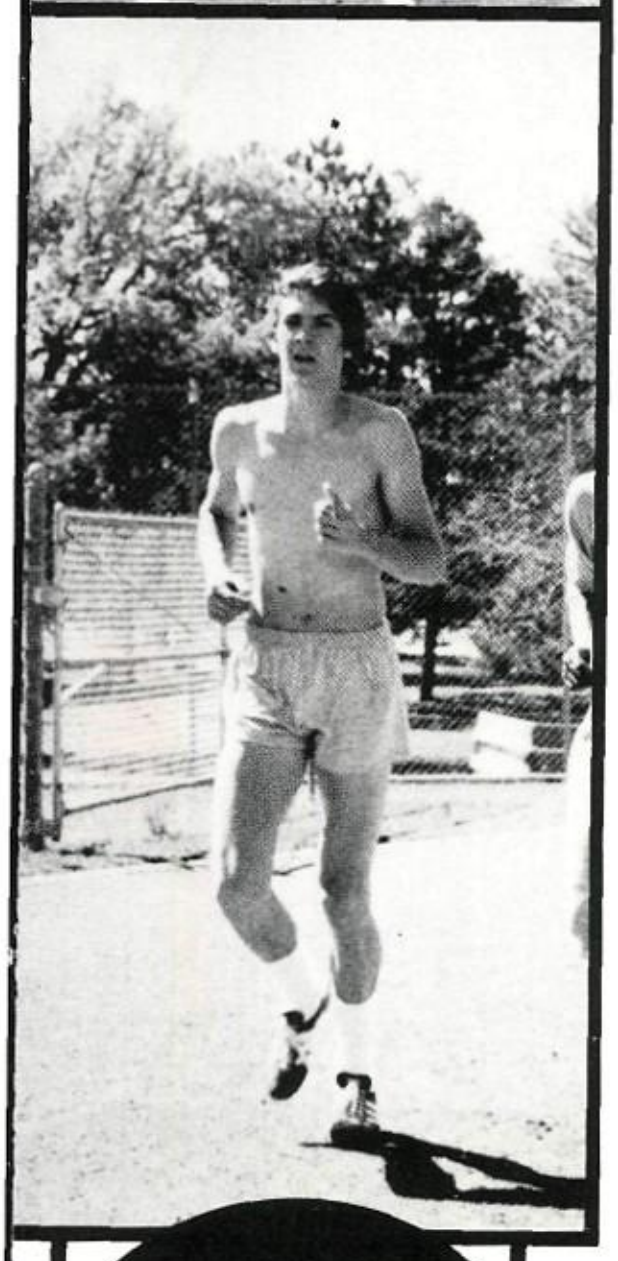

1. Kevan Brewster (23). 2. Eric Smith (center). 3. Karen Hunter. 4. Cynthia Jennings (55). 5. Ron Roberson. 6. Willie Williams. 7. Terry Harris.

SUPER SKATES

Inconsistency Causes Defeat

1. Everett Reynolds (Head Coach), Jacke Davis (Offensive Backfield Coach), Harold Rider (Defensive Coordinator) and Dennis Smith (Defensive Backfield Coach) piloted the 1976 Bulldogs to a 5-4-1 district record. 2. The 1976 version of the CHS Bulldog football squad was respected throughout their campaign.

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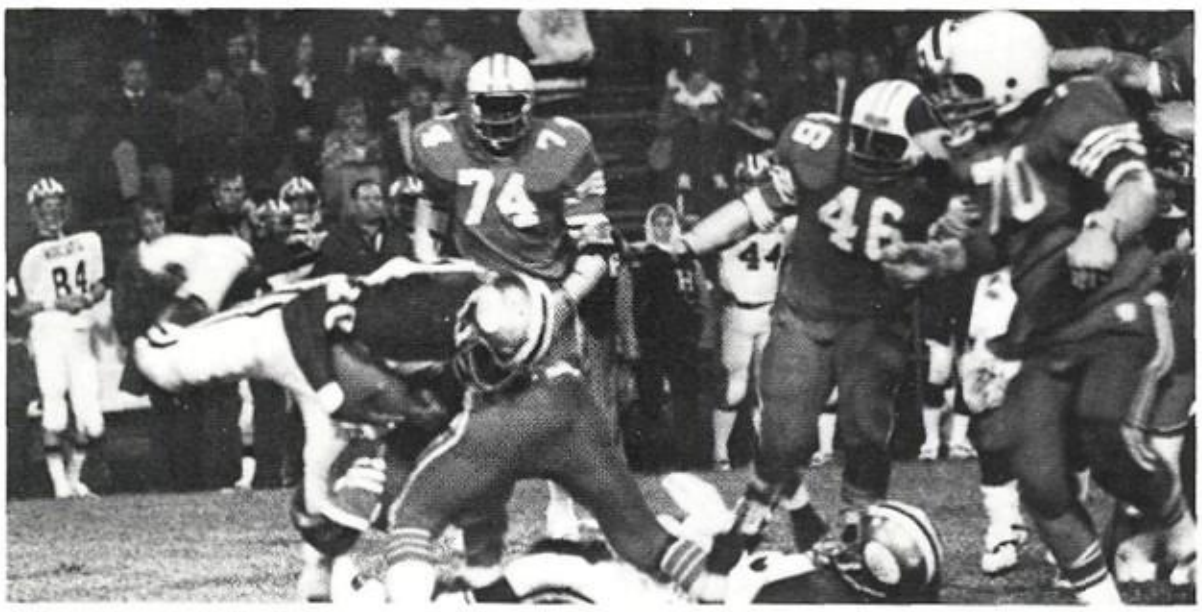
3. A Hallsville back is tackled as Sanford Robinson and Terry Williams look on. 4. John L. Brooks and an unidentifiable Bulldog manhandle an opponent's running back. 5. Kevan Brewster (23) and Jay Malone (10) were team co-captains for the 1976 Varsity squad. 6. Shifty wingback Sidney Allen pulls out of a Palestine defensive back's grasp.



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'Dogs Falter In Opener, Skid To 4-5-1 Record

Falling way short of their pre-season hopes, expectations and abilities the 1976 CHS varsity football squad stumbled and sputtered to a 4-5-1 season and district record. After a season opening loss to the Crockett Bulldogs by a 21-14 score, the 'Dogs never got back on track.

Inconsistency seemed to be the Bulldogs' greatest menace during the entire campaign. Throughout the whole season, whenever the Bulldogs' offensive unit was reeling off good yardage, their defensive unit would break down and give up an enormous amount of points. This lack of unity resulted in defeats at the hands of Crockett, Jacksonville, Pine Tree, Kilgore and Athens.

In four games, however, the 'Dogs managed to get everything together and defeated Palestine, Chapel Hill, Hallsville and Center. They tied the Henderson Lions 14-14.

The Bulldogs' defense gave up an average of 18.1 points per contest while their offense could muster only 15.4 points per outing.

Several individuals ended the season with outstanding statistics for the 'Dogs. Tailback Kevan Brewster led the team rushing with 940 yards. Fullback Danny Davis was close behind with over 500 yards while Sidney Allen averaged seven yards per carry for the 'Dogs. Defensively, Roy Lee Briggs, Davis and Brewster led the squad with two interceptions each.

District Scoreboard

Carthage		Opponent
14	Crockett	21
7	Palestine	0
26	Chapel Hill	12
7	Jacksonville	21
20	Hallsville	14
14	Pine Tree	28
14	Henderson	14
18	Kilgore	29
20	Center	12
14	Athens	31

'76 Proves To Be Tough Season For 'Dogs

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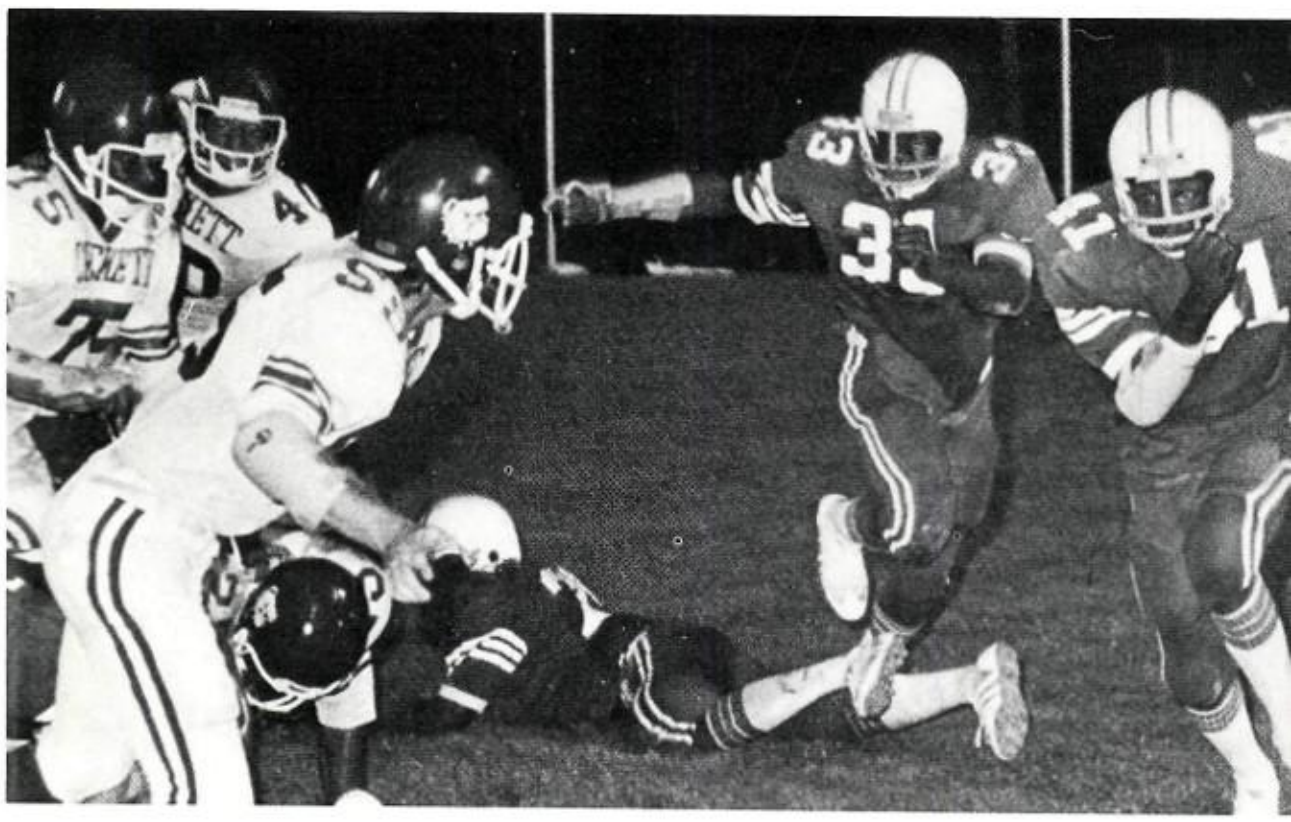

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1. Strongside Cornerback Willie Williams TAILGATES Hallsville's Alan Rodgers. 2. Jerry Williams hauls in an aerial from QB Jay Malone. 3. Tight-end Dale Lawhorn stretches out for a long pass. 4. Terry Williams zeroes in on Jacksonville's Kirk Alldridge for a loss of yardage. 5. Senior kick returnman Danny Davis nearly breaks a kickoff against Crockett.

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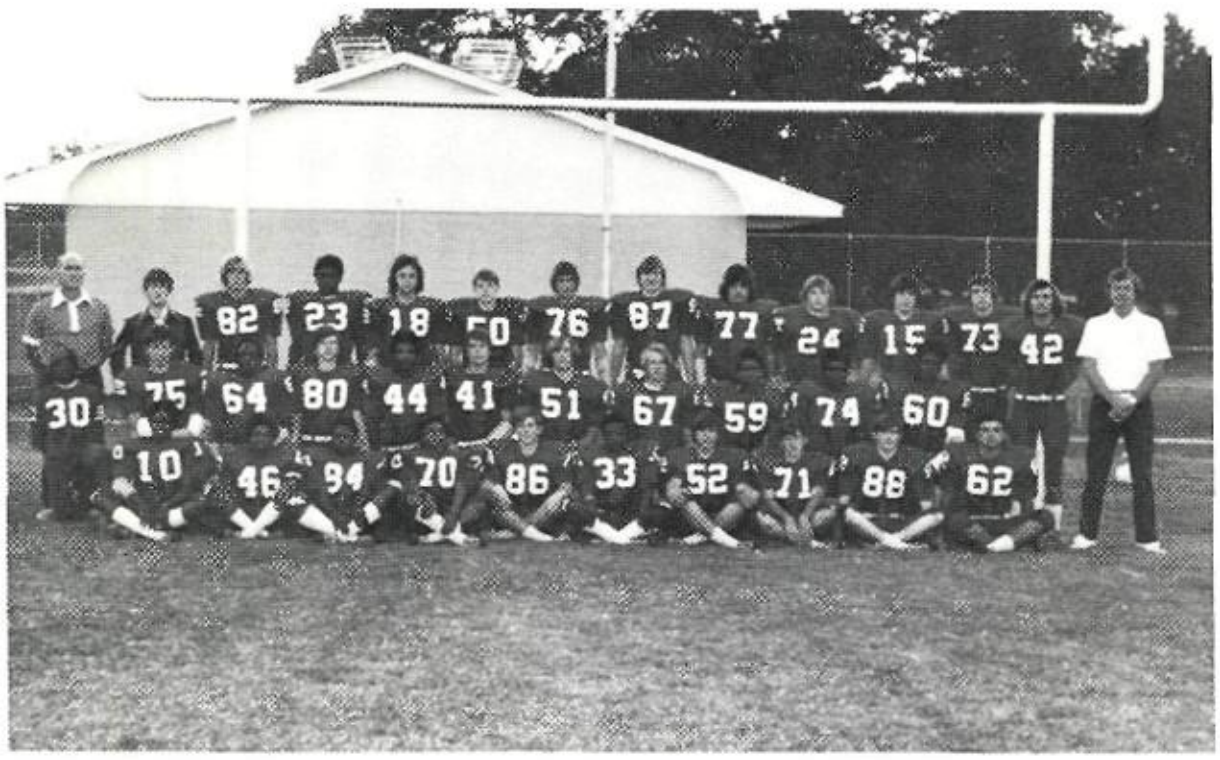
JV Rumbles Through Season, Ends With Perfect 10-0 Mark

Running and blocking with all their hearts and souls, the 1976 JV football squad accomplished every team's dream: an undefeated season and a district crown. The young 'Dogs breezed through their campaign with little or no problem from any opponent.

Relying on a sticky defense and a grinding, explosive offense, the 1976 JV roared through their season. The team shut out three opponents while giving up only 6 points on the average per outing. Using power sweeps, fire plays and an element of razzle-dazzle, the team totaled 228 points during their season.

A 14-0 win over Henderson on Oct. 28, in Martin Stadium gave the 'Dogs sole possession of first place in their quest for the district crown. This victory was the highlight of their campaign.

Standouts during the season for the 'Dogs were Tailback George Johns, Wingback Arthur Williams, Linebacker Cleon Jackson and Linebacker Jack Parker. Johns led the team in scoring with 9 touchdowns while Williams trailed close behind with 7 touchdowns. Three of Williams' touchdowns came via punt returns. Jackson and Parker were one and two in tackles for the Bulldogs' defense.



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1. Ron Roberson handles the managerial chores for the JV. 2. George Johns slides through a narrow hole on a fire play. 3. The JV had an impressive season in 1976. 4. Slotback David Williams looks upfield for blockers.

Frosh Go 4-3-1 On Season

Running from the power I formation on offense and using a 4-3 defense, the 1976 freshman football squad boasted a 4-3-1 season record and a 2-2-1 district clip. The 2-2-1 record enabled the frosh to finish in a two-way tie with Kilgore for third place in their district.

The young 'Dogs managed to score 14.5 points per contest while their defense gave up 15.2 points, on the average, at each game. Hallsville was shut out twice by the Bulldog defense by an 8-0 score.

Quarterback Audrey McMillian led the frosh's offensive charge with 7 touchdowns.

A high point in the frosh campaign was a 30-20 win over Center in their last contest. In that game the frosh were trailing 20-0 at halftime before putting on a last ditch second-half comeback.

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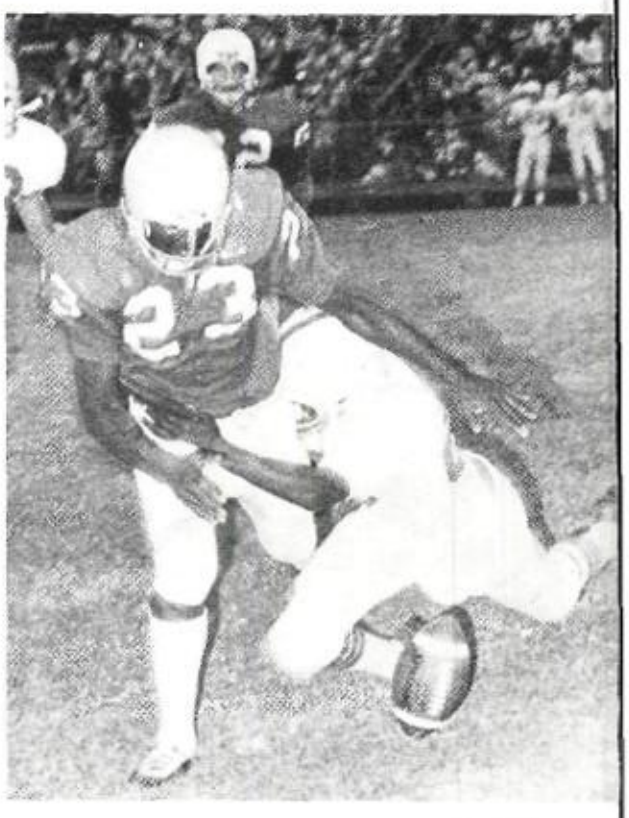

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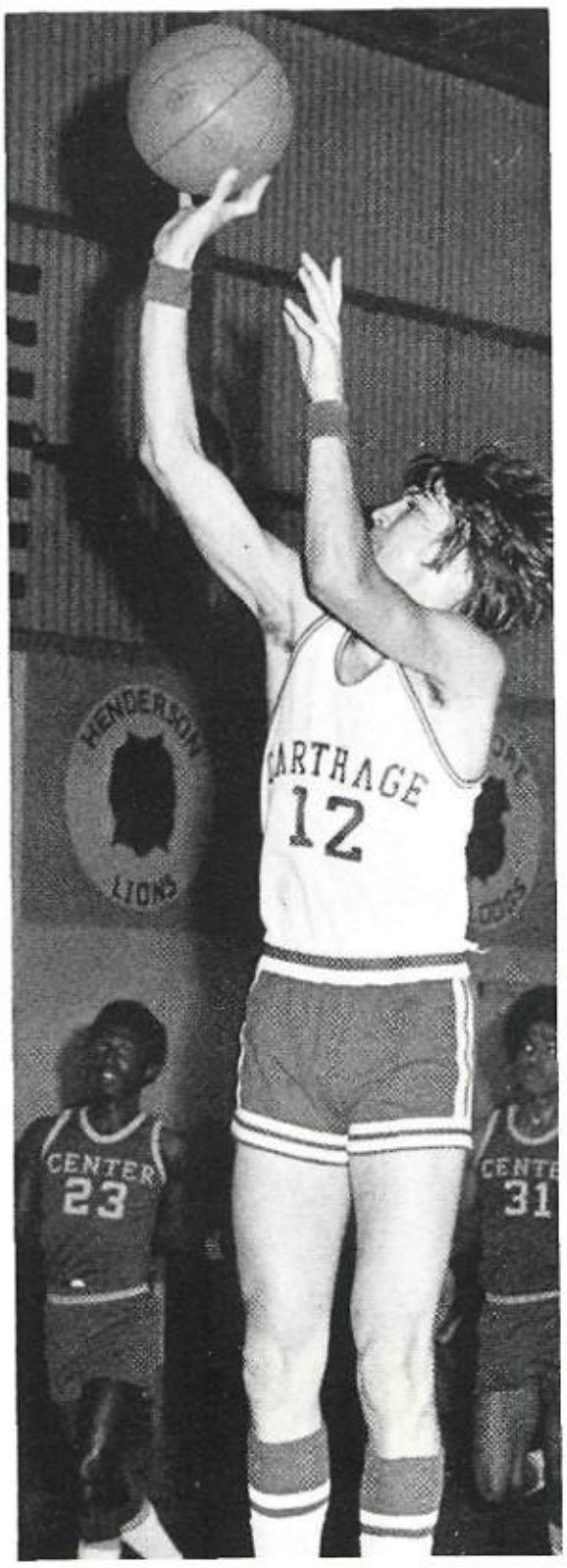
1. QB Audrey McMillian BANGS A UEY upfield for good yardage on a veer option. 2. Halfback Ike Allen is jarred loose from the ball on a kickoff return. 3. The 1976 freshman squad finished third in their district. 4. Coach Robert Lewis was at the helm of the freshman team. 5. Outrunning a Palestine defender, Ike Allen turns the corner on a sweep.



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Hardcourters Finish Fourth In Zone Race

District Scoreboard

Carthage		Opponents
42	Pine Tree	44
49	Kilgore	43
85	Hallsville	51
56	Center	48
55	Henderson	42
48	Pine Tree	54
41	Kilgore	54
49	Center	60
53	Henderson	48

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1. Terry Harris gets good height on his shot. 2. Freshman wingman Audrey McMillian SNAFUS a near steal as he plays pressure defense on a foe. 3. Jerry Williams is all over his man on defense.

Hoopsters SHOVEL COAL During Cage Campaign

Without a doubt the 1976-1977 varsity basketball squad was one of the most exciting teams fielded in several years at CHS. The team played in 7 games in which the margin between victory and defeat was 4 or less points. They also participated in 1 overtime and 2 triple overtime contests.

The 'Dogs ended their campaign with a 17-13 season record and a 6-4 district record. In the first half of district competition, the 'Dogs had 4 wins and 1 loss putting them very much in their zone race. But, in the second half of district play the 'Dogs could muster wins in only 2 of their 5 games. One reason for the Bulldogs' downfall was the loss of their ballhandler, Leon Carter, to injury. Carter broke his nose in their first loop meeting with the Center Roughriders.

During the course of the season, several individual records were broken by members of the 'Dogs' squad. Thomas Walton broke the season defensive rebound record as he recorded a total of 279 for the season. He also set a single game defensive rebound record by snaring 20 against Hallsville on Jan. 18. Also, Carter got his name in the record book by dishing off 13 assists against Henderson in Henderson on Jan. 25.

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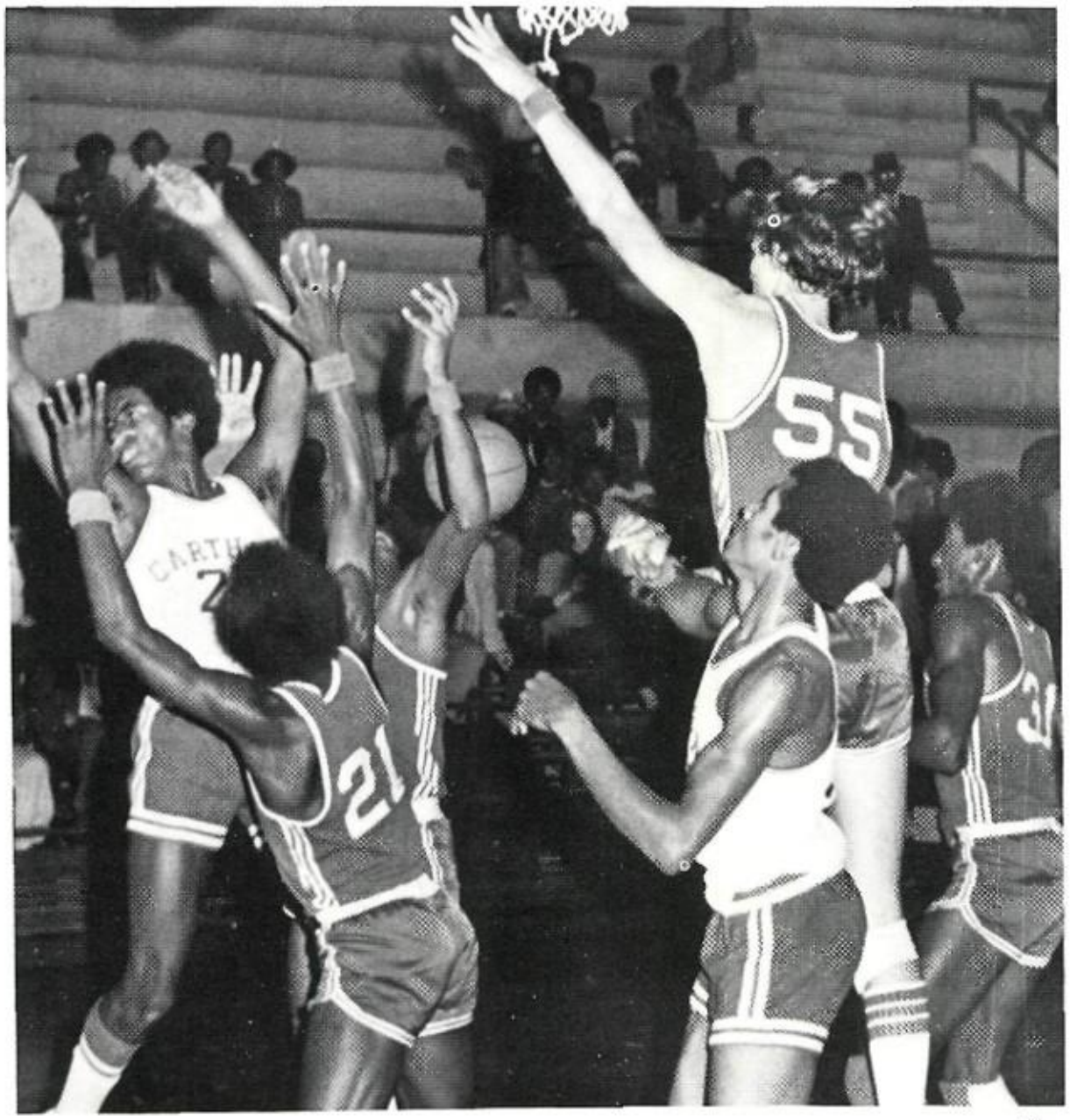

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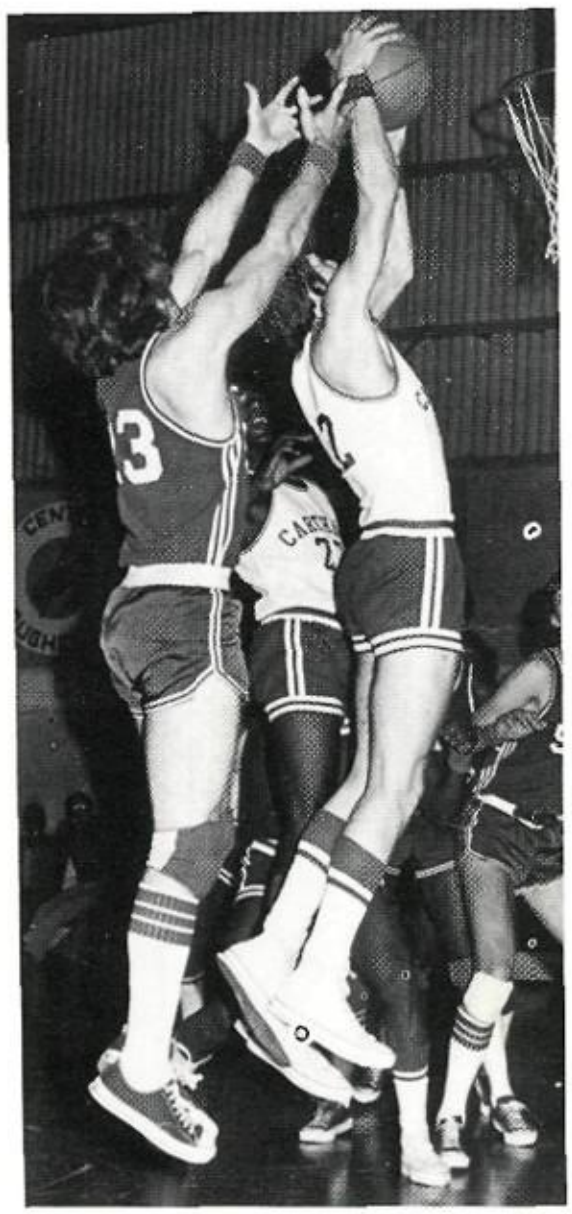
1. Leon Carter fires a long shot. 2. The 1976-1977 varsity basketball squad was comprised of (standing) Head Coach Dennis Smith, Philip Miller, Thomas Walton, Cederic Pipkiins, Terry Harris, Leon Carter, Assistant Coach Jack Roberson, (kneeling) Jerry Williams, Collin LaFollette, Alfred Brown, Audrey McMillian, Bobby Milhauser and Manager Jeff Shumate.



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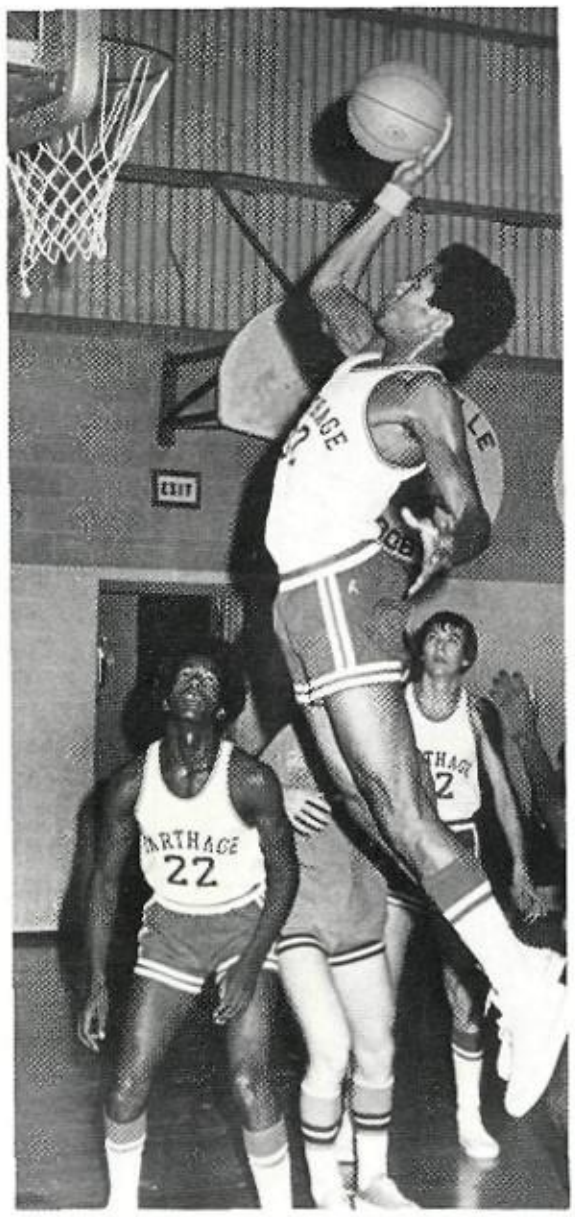

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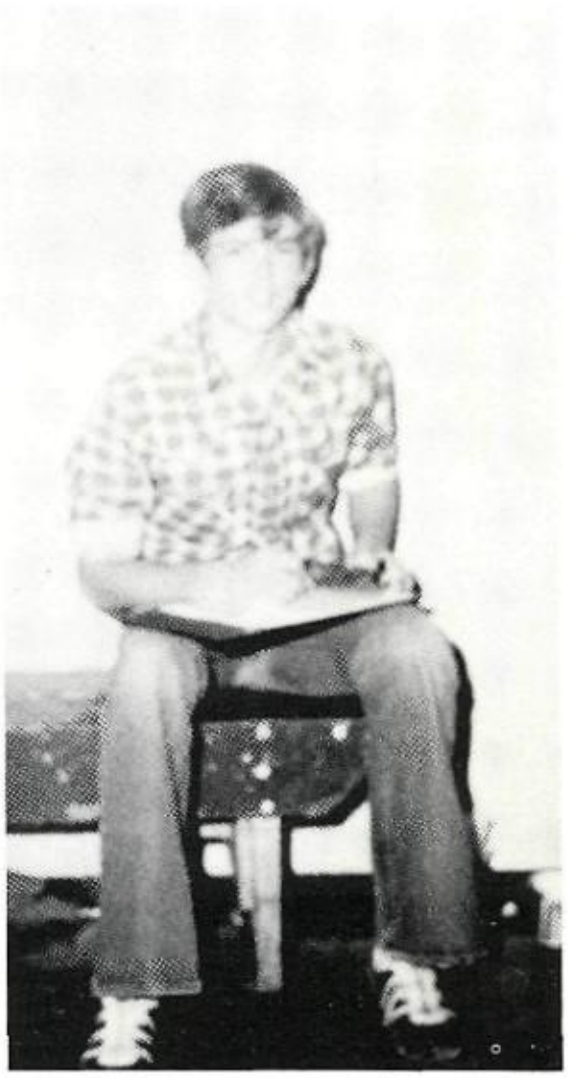

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3. Alfred Brown has the ball knocked away from him while driving to the bucket as Thomas Walton looks on. 4. Terry Harris goes up near the rim for a carom. 5. Senior postman Thomas Walton gets an easy tip-in. 6. Jeff Shumate compiled all the squad's statistics for the year.

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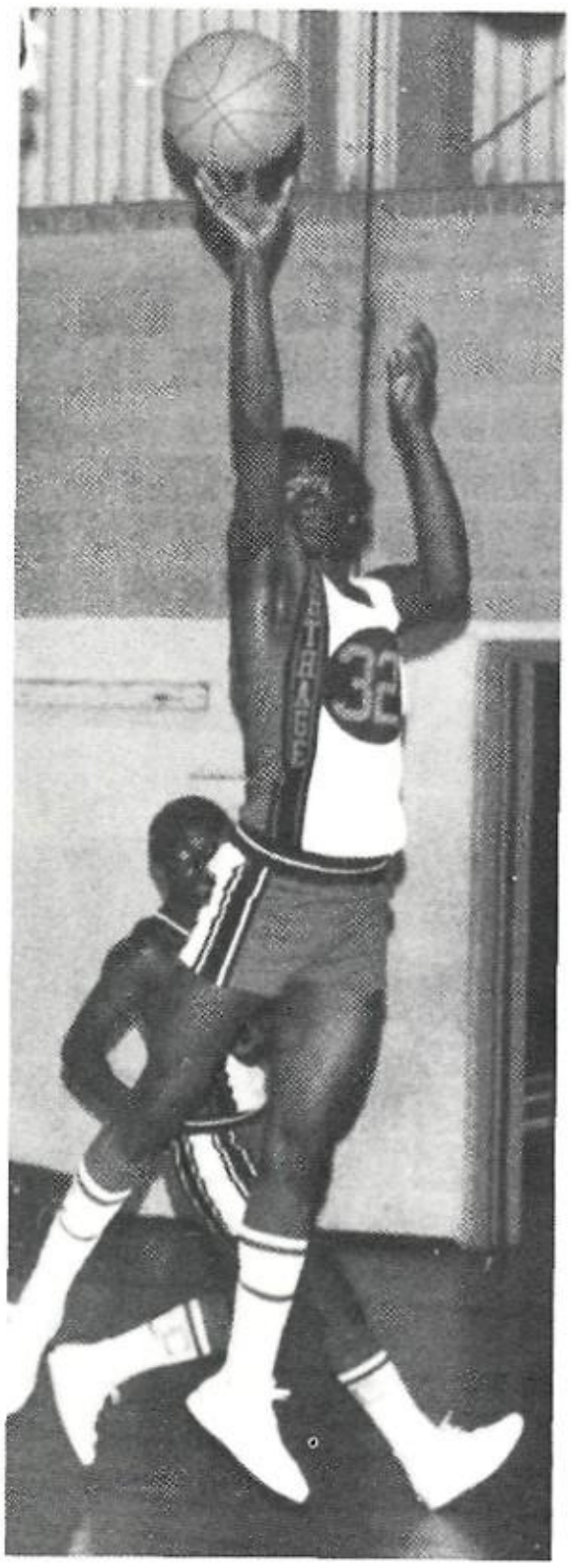
JV Proves To Be Explosive

Playing at times with exuberance and at times without any type of punch, the 1976-1977 boys junior varsity basketball squad rambled to a 10-11 season record and a 4-6 district clip. In non-district competition the 'Dogs ended up with a 6-5 record.

The 'Dogs started their district campaign by losing a close one to Pine Tree in Pine Tree by a score of 69-68. They never recuperated from that loss as they lost every contest in the first round of district play. However, in the second round of district competition they made a FLIP FLOP and won 4 out of their 5 games. That lone loss was recorded in Kilgore on Feb. 1.

The JV squad fielded several standout performers. Two of them were Eric Smith and Johnny Barkins. Smith reeled off 461 points on the season for a 21.9 point per game average. On three occasions he scored 30 or more points. Barkins ripped the cotton for a total of 325 points during the run of the season for a 18.0 average an outing.

The team was coached by Jack Roberson.



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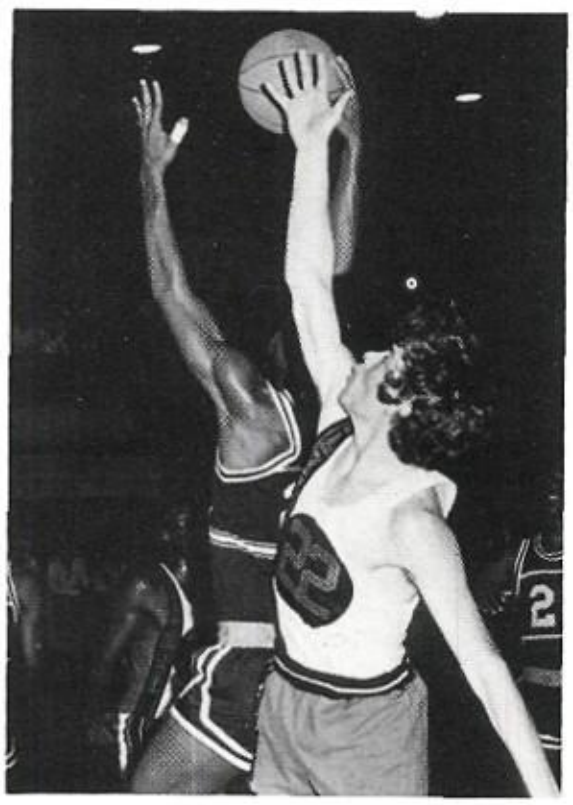

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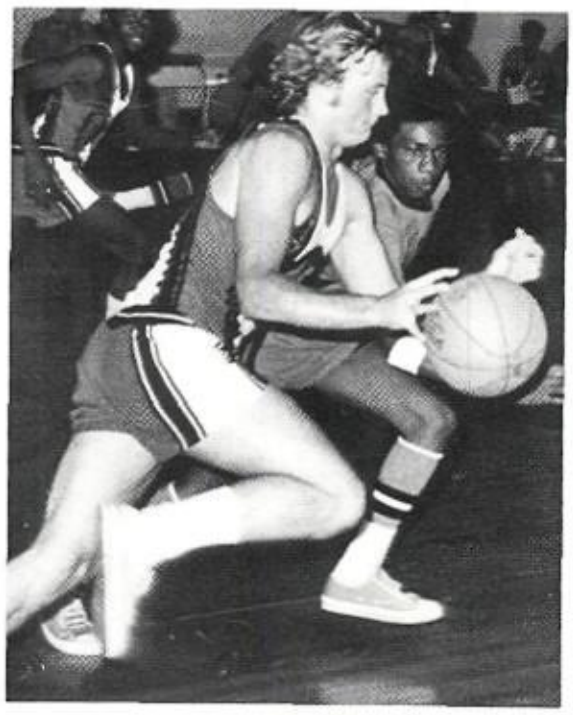

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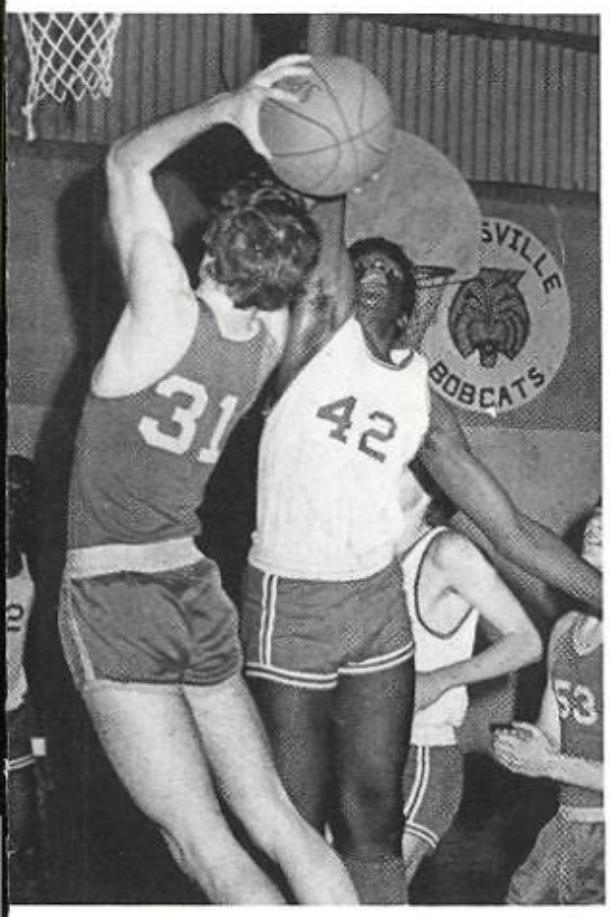

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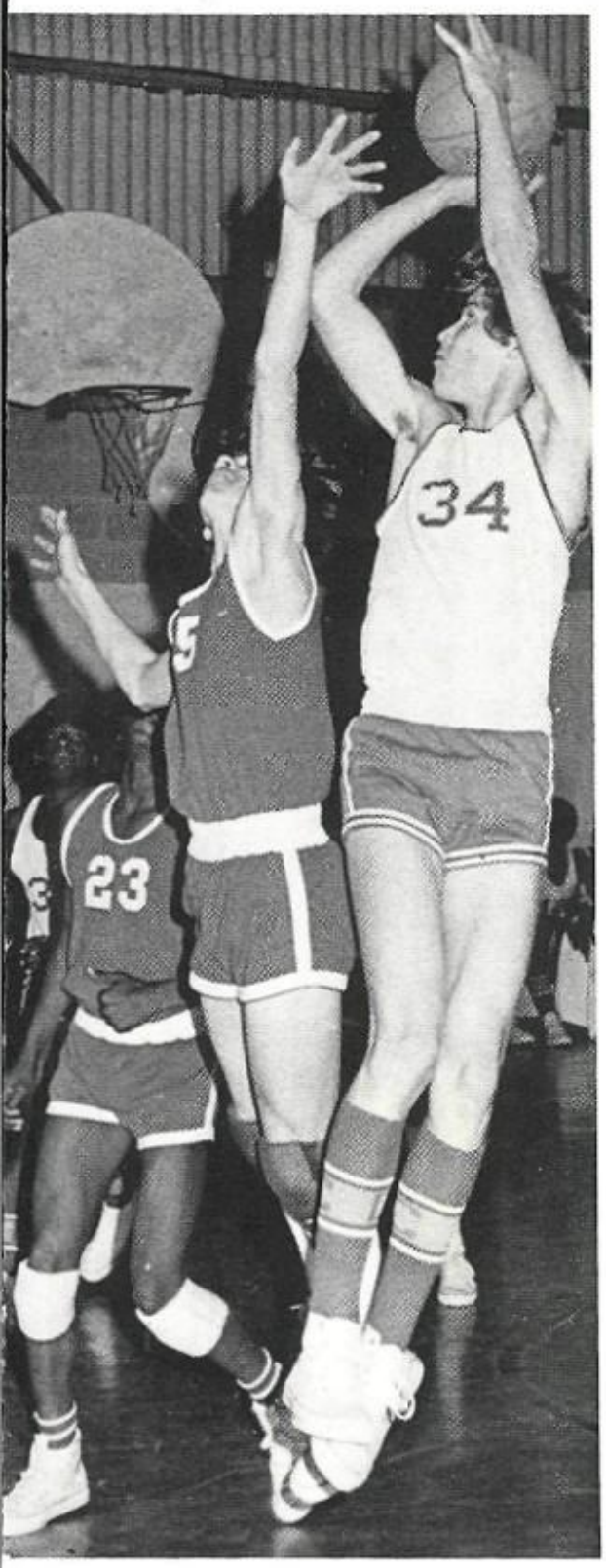
Frosh Jell Near Seasons's End

Playing their entire schedule with the intensity and desire that true athletes possess, the 1976-1977 freshman basketball squad gained the basic fundamental techniques needed to become above average hard-courters in the future.

The young 'Dogs finished their campaign with a record of 4-14. In district competition their record was 3-7.

The highlight of their season was a 43-37 victory over Pine Tree in Pine Tree on Feb. 7.

Mr. Robert Lewis coached the squad.



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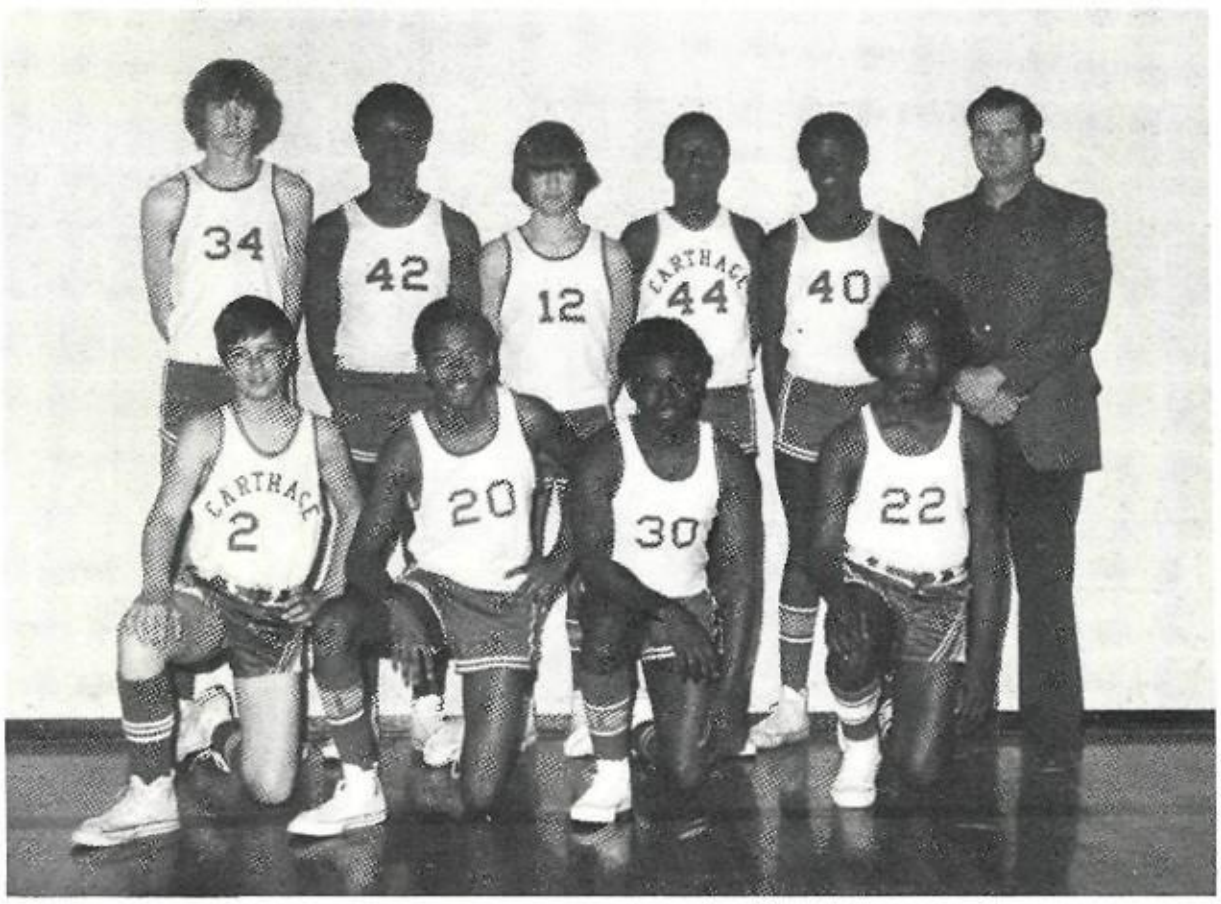

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1. Junior varsity team members for the 1976-1977 schedule were Richard Pellum, Leonard Hill, Lyn Lovil, Arthur Hodge, James Cheshire, Jim Jennings, Terry Jones, Johnny Barkins, Eric Smith, Ronnie Jacobs, Joe Stillwell, Freddie Castleberry, Manager John Shumate and Coach Jack Roberson. 2. Johnny Barkins lets loose a short jumper. 3. Jim Jennings misses on a rebound attempt. 4. Eric Smith turns on the speed as he heads up court. 5. Ivora Thompson stretches out to block a shot. 6. Barry Reese flings up a smooth crip shot. 7. The 1976-1977 freshman basketball squad included (standing) Barry Reese, Ivora Thompson, Mitch Fortner, Courtney Shepard, Kevin Henderson, Coach Robert Lewis, (kneeling) Richard Mutina, Wayne Walls, Malcome Osborn and Stacy Brown.

Girls Drop Two Games To Center In Overtime

As typical of the past several seasons, the East Zone title of district 8-AAA girls basketball was a race to the end between Carthage and Center.

For the second consecutive year the Riderettes of Center prevailed. The CHS girls were upended by Center twice during district play. Both times the margin of defeat was a mere 2 points.

The girls rounded out their campaign with a 25-8 record and a 8-2 district clip. Defeats other than at the hands of Center were dished out by Cushing (twice) Elysian Fields (twice), Brownsboro and Malakoff. During most of the season the girls held down the fourth spot in a state AAA cage poll.

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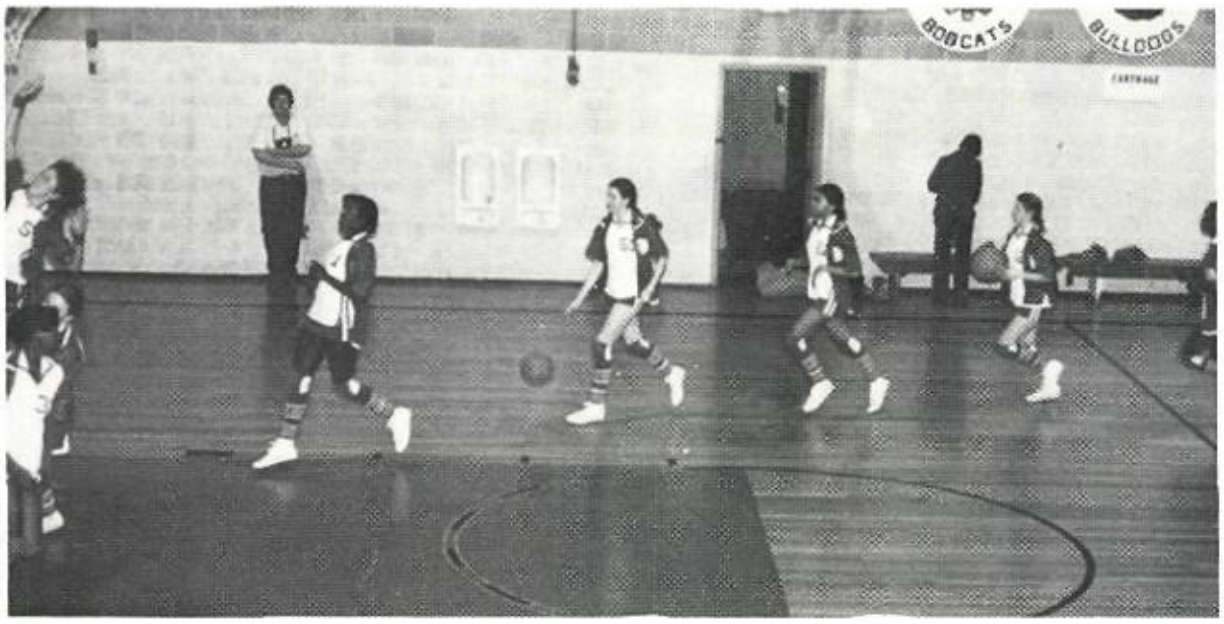

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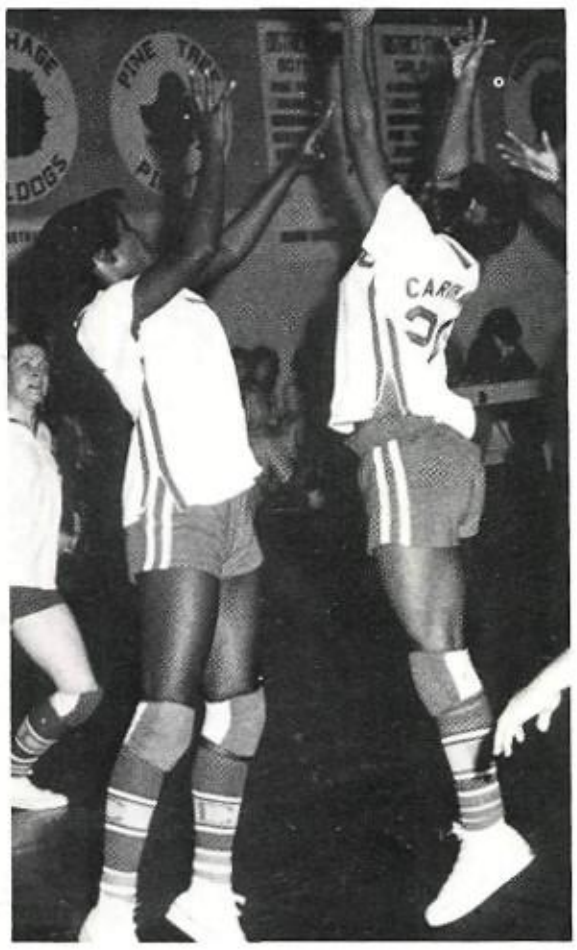

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Girls Go 25-8 On Season

Members of the girls varsity squad ended the season with some outstanding statistics. Leading the offensive corp was Cynthia Jennings with a 20.2 average per outing. Second was Jo Dee Minter with a 13.2 average a game. Kathy Shepard was the front runner in offensive rebounds with 86. Defensively, Jackie Wedgeworth collected 131 rebounds, 96 interceptions and 15 blocked shots. Junior Janet Brown ran a close second with 141 rebounds, 86 interceptions and 9 blocked shots. HOT ON THEIR MUDFLAPS was freshman Linda Sue Brooks as she snared 132 rebounds, 86 interceptions and 7 blocked shots.

1. Sophomore Minx Milam tries to blow by a defending guard. 2. Jackie Wedgeworth attempts to get a steal. 3. Kathy Shepard drives the baseline on her way to sink a bucket. 4. The varsity girls basketball team for the 1976-1977 season were Linda Brooks, Renita Booty, Kathy Shepard, Minx Milam, JoDee Minter, Cynthia Jennings, Janet Brown, Lisa Scott, Jackie Wedgeworth and Karen Hunter. 5. Managers for the 1976-1977 campaign were Terri Van Winkle, Mary Ella Davis, Lisa Morris and Stephanie Williams. 6. CHS girls go through warm-up procedures. 7. Linda Sue Brooks is only a few inches away from a rebound. 8. Junior Janet Brown slips past an opponent.

CHS Gals Continue Winning Tradition

1. Karen Hunter shoots over an opponent. 2. Cynthia Jennings gets plenty of arch on her shot.

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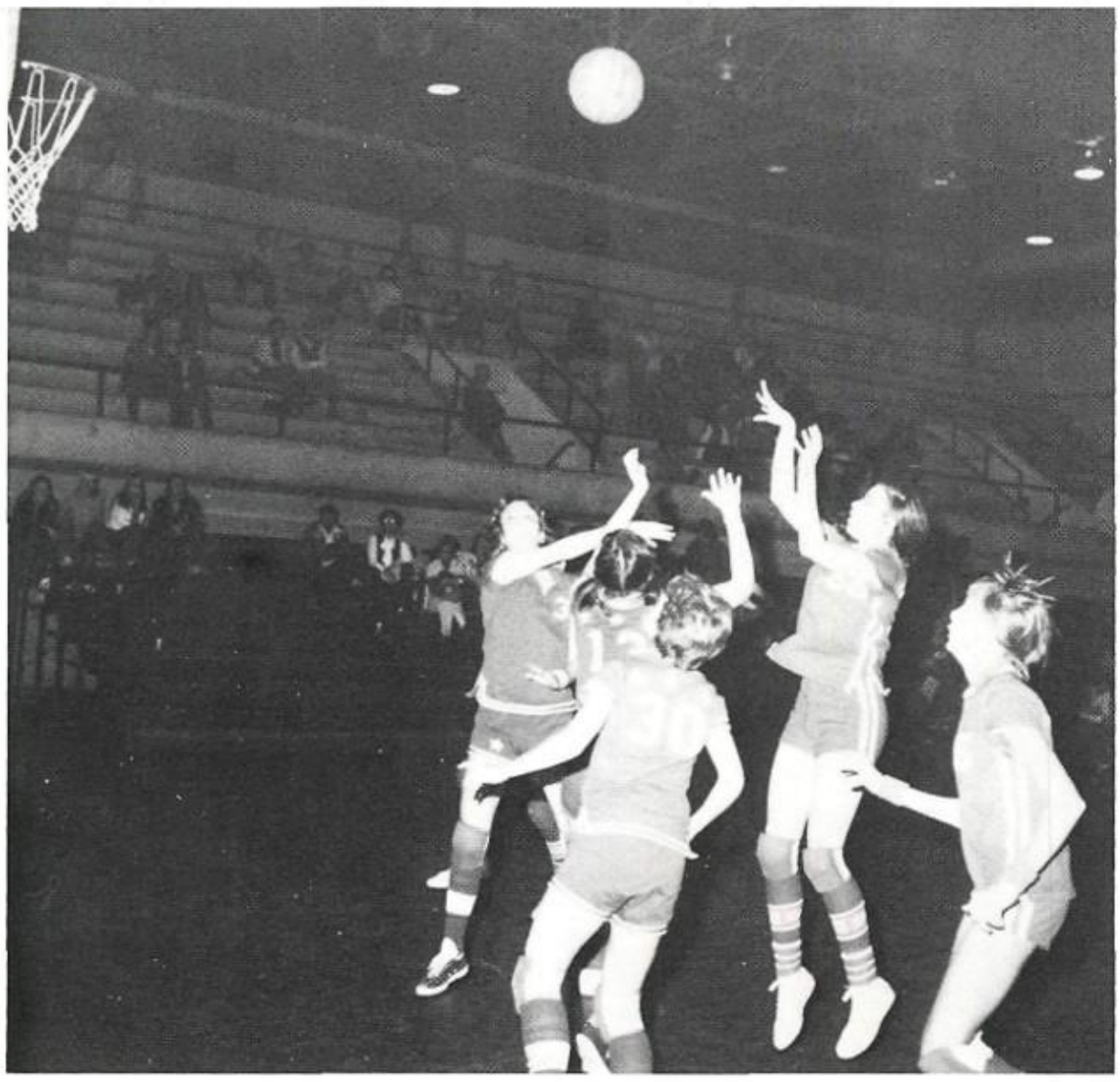
District Scoreboard

Carthage	Opponent	
74	Pine Tree	27
93	Kilgore	8
88	Hallsville	19
28	Center	30
96	Henderson	41
82	Pine Tree	41
105	Kilgore	4
87	Hallsville	7
44	Center	46
70	Henderson	34



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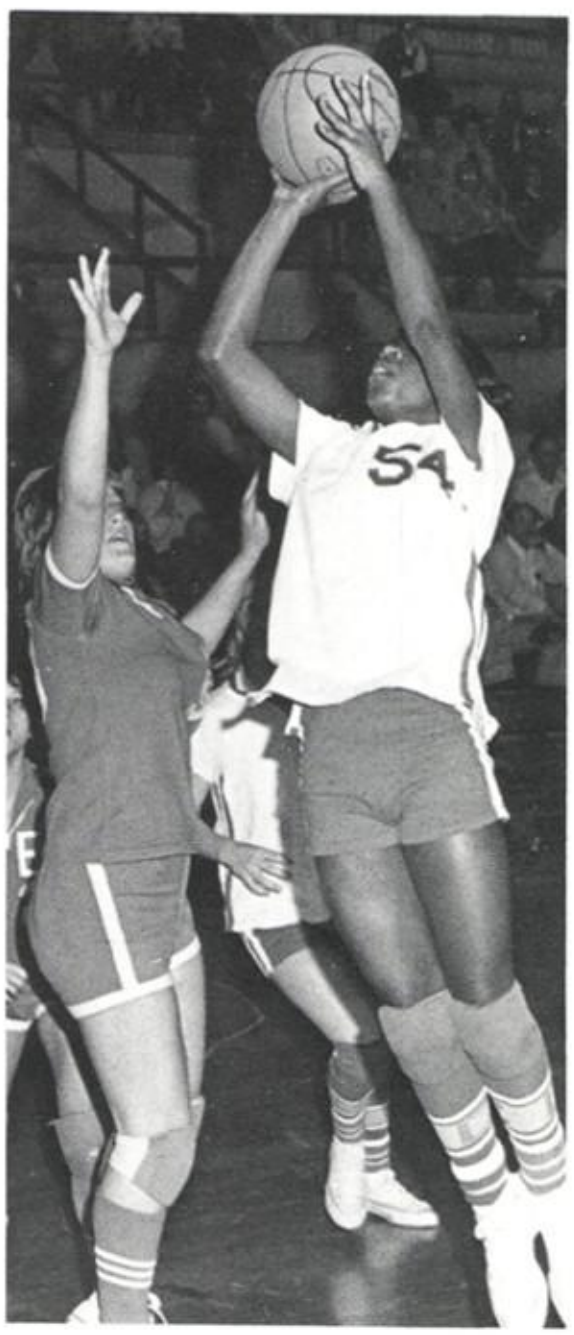

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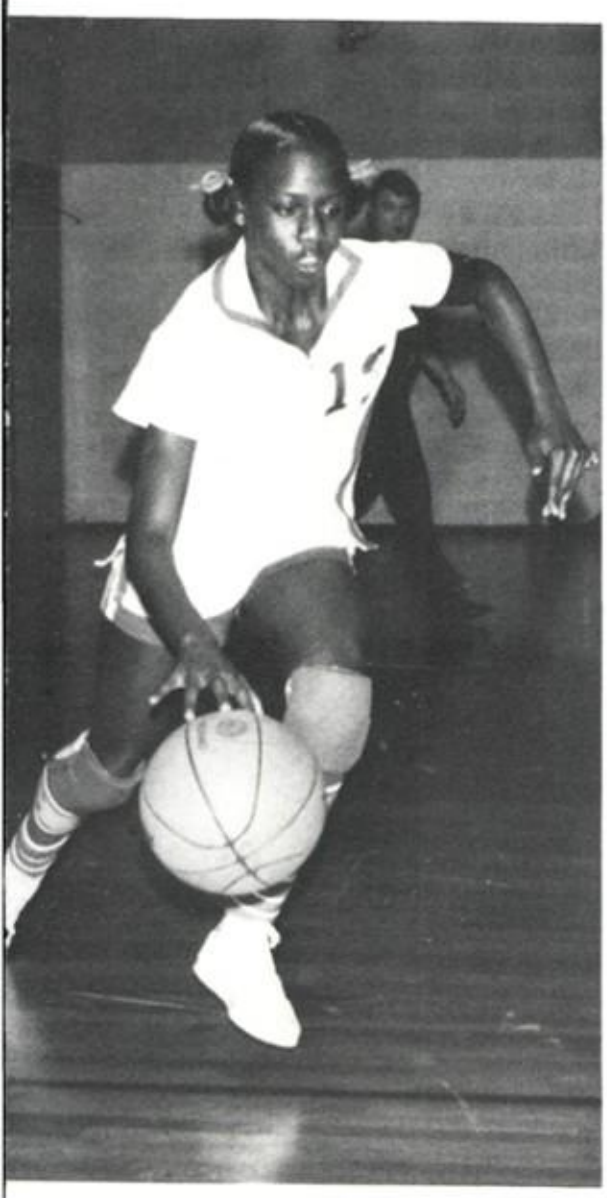
JV Takes Zone Title With 10-0 District Clip

1. Sarah Goolsby puts her hand up in an attempt to block a shot. 2. Katherine Jeter floats to the hoop with a shot. 3. Renita Booty heads up court after snaring a carom. 4. Participants in girls JV basketball during the 1976-1977 campaign were (1st row) Patti Templin, Jill Minter, Melinda Shivers, Reba Whiddon, (2nd row) Renee Spurgeon, Sara Goolsby, Linda Brown, Katherine Jeter, Candice Hartley, (standing) Sherri Van Winkle and Melinda Parker.



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Fems Dazzle Opponents With Skill And Know How

Continuing what has turned into a mini-dynasty, the 1976-1977 girls B team basketball squad JACKED IT UP to win all their district contests. They defeated rather handily every foe they met while in district competition. During district play they averaged 55.9 points per game and defeated their opponents by an average of 39 points.

In non-district action their record was 12-1, with their lone loss of the season coming at the hands of Elysian Fields.

Katherine Jeter and Reba Whiddon, respectively, headed the girls offensive and defensive units. Jeter scored 553 points on the year and grabbed 100 rebounds. Whiddon snagged 132 rebounds, 130 interceptions and blocked 10 shots.

The team was coached by Ms. Nancy Williams.

District Scoreboard

Carthage		Opponent
70	Pine Tree	28
76	Kilgore	7
71	Hallsville	6
34	Center	23
63	Henderson	32
35	Pine Tree	18
71	Kilgore	2
72	Hallsville	8
32	Center	27
35	Henderson	18

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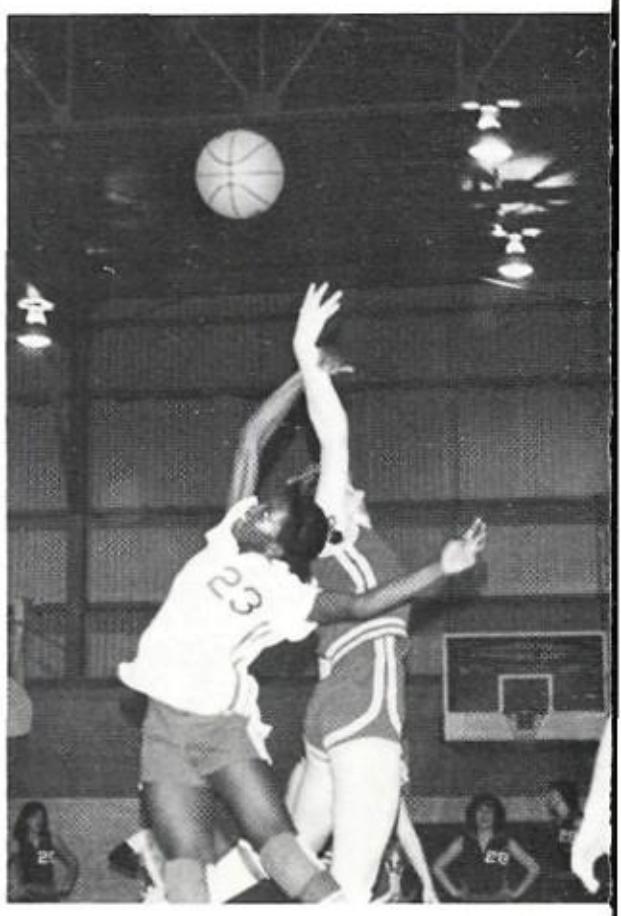

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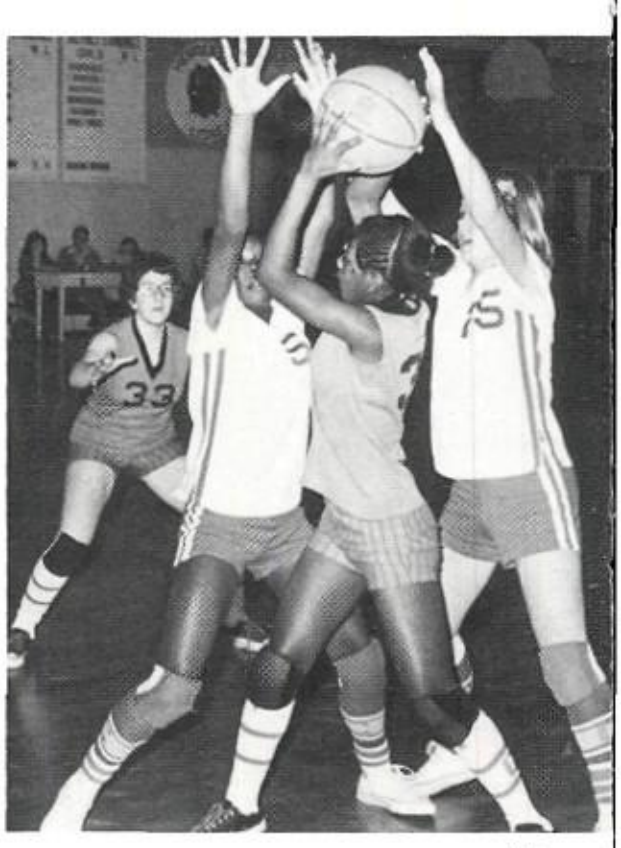

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1. Reba Whiddon puts on a burst of speed to get by an opponent. 2. Freshman guard Linda Brown grabs an opponent's hand as they engage in a jump ball situation. 3. Forwards Reneé Spurgeon and Katherine Jeter trap an opposing guard in the backcourt.

Golfers Face Stiff Competition

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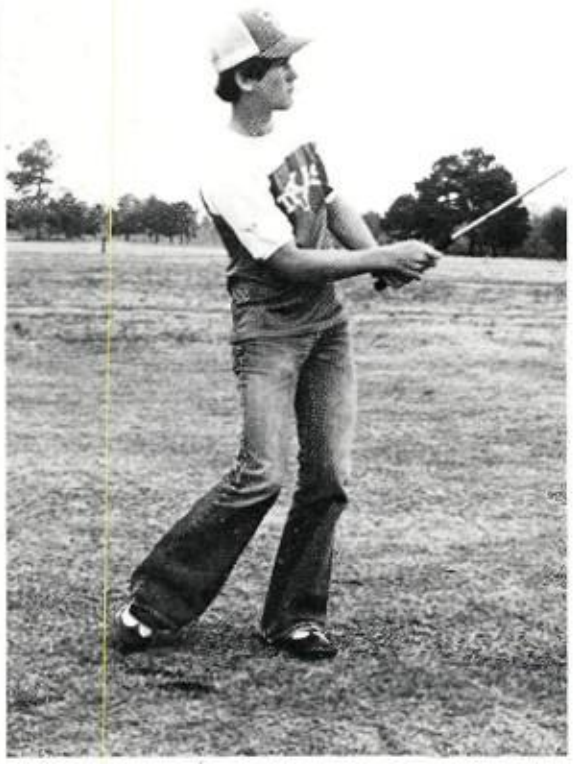
Though very youthful, the 1977 CHS golf team HELD ON TO THEIR MUD FLAPS during the rugged spring campaign. The squad's youth is evident in that it consisted of two freshmen, three sophomores and only one senior.

The team began its schedule in early March and ended it in mid-April. Even though the team did not capture a tournament, in that period, it participated in seven area contests. On March 7 while at the Longview Country Club Tournament the team members placed third and registered their best combined total with a 310 score.



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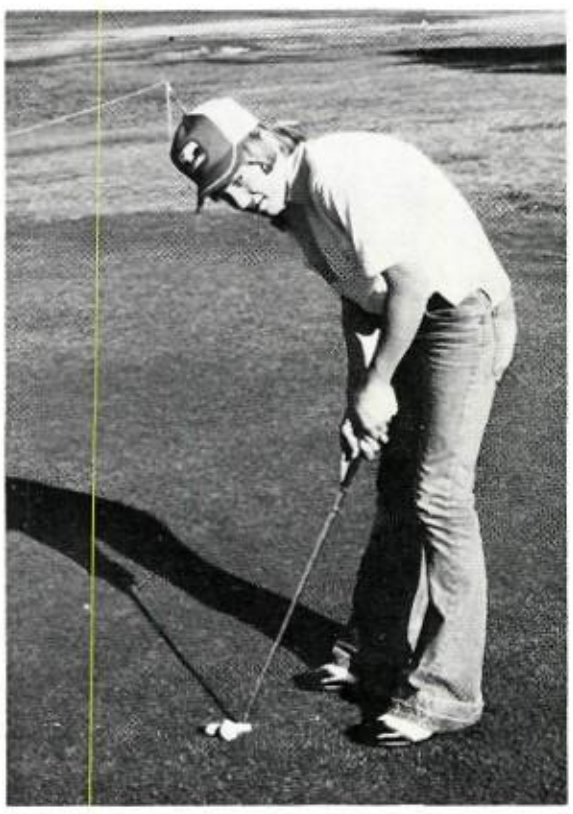

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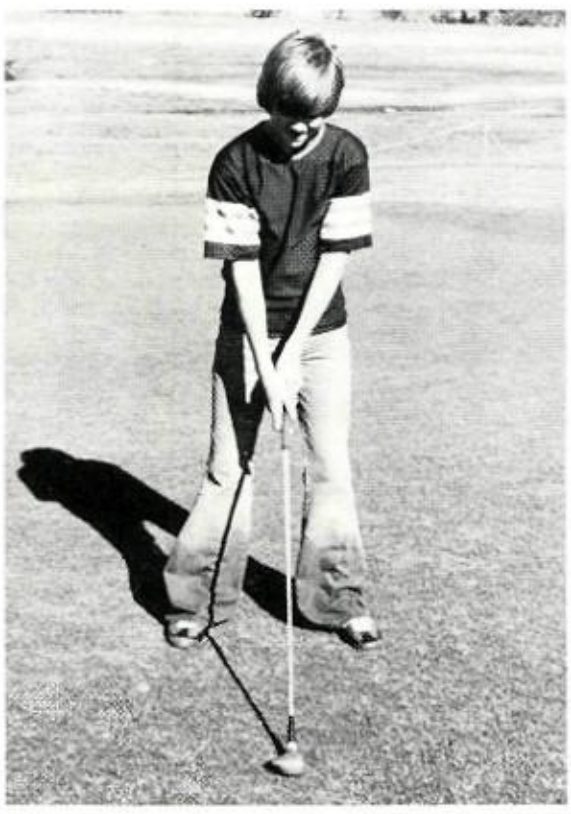

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1. Milton Smith prepares to attempt a drive as Dave Yarborough looks on. 2. Sophomore Ron Roberson shows good form in his follow through. 3. Coach Harold Rider and Ric Roberson stand at the 18th green. 4. Joey Brown takes precise aim as he attempts a putt. 5. Kevin Willis shows the stance necessary for a better-than-average game.

Racketmen Play All Out

The 1977 CHS tennis team tuned up for its district tournament by engaging in 12 dual meets. Of those engagements, the team tied one, lost five and won six. Their most impressive wins came over Longview's JV and Hallsville as they defeated them 9-4 and 11-1, respectively.

In the team's district tournament, Kelly Townsend and Kathy Page defeated Kilgore and Palestine, enabling them to advance to the third round of play in which they were ousted by No. 1 seeded Jacksonville. Also, Mike Botto and David Myers got by Hallsville and Center before being defeated by Pine Tree.

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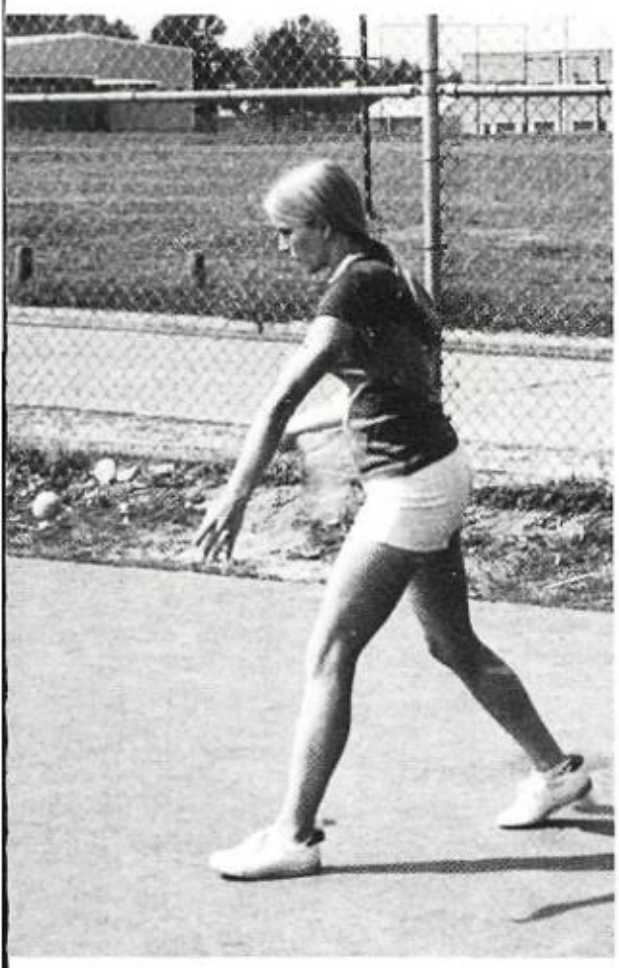

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1. Philip Kruebbe stretches to return a shot. 2. Mike Craig follows through on a return. 3. Amy Clabaugh makes a great save. 4. Ahh, you better swing a little quicker next time, Margaret Johnson. 5. "If I hold the racket out here, will the ball hit it?" asks Kathy Carter. 6. A happy David Myers jumps the net after winning a match.

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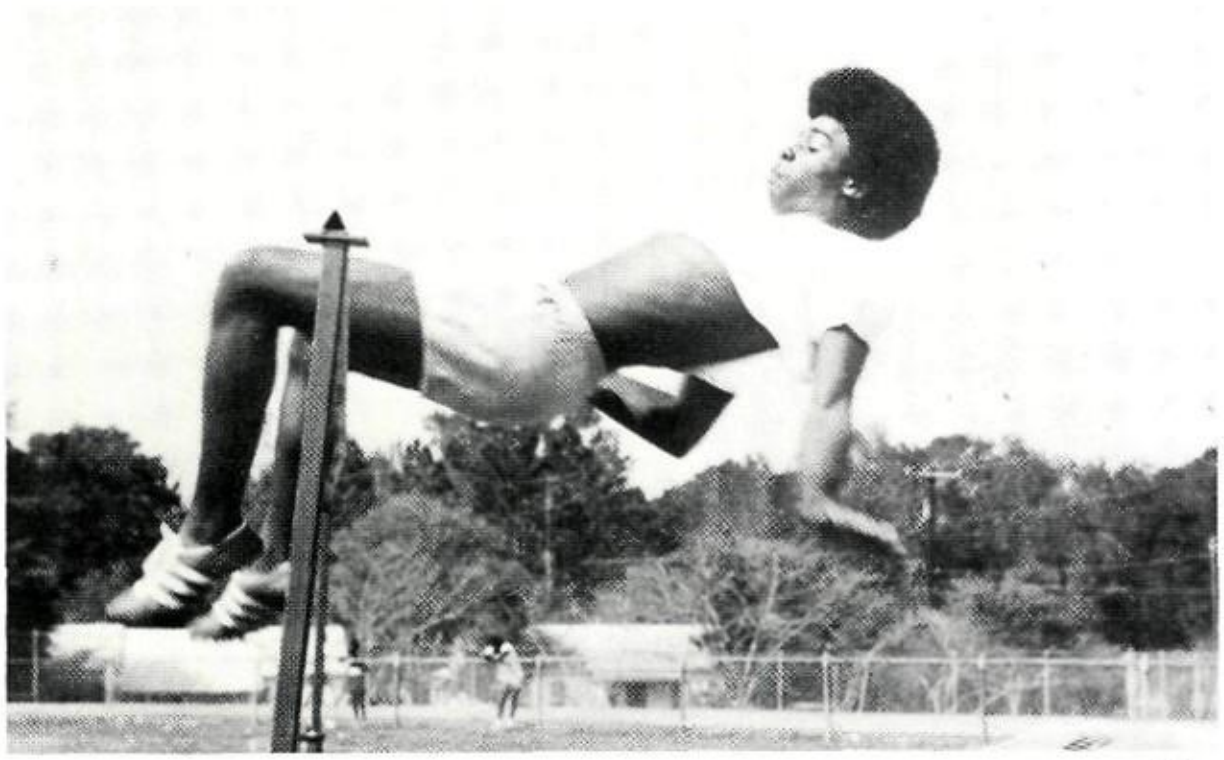
7. Corey Bankhead puts all he has into a return. 8. Terry Fontenot can perform a ballet and play tennis at the same time. 9. Participating in tennis for the 1977 schedule were Mike Botto, Margaret Johnson, Tamera Crisp, Cheryle Cooke, Kathy Carter, Amy Clabaugh, Cathy Page, Kelly Townsend, Gerald Turner, Terry Fontenot, David Myers, Corey Bankhead, Philip Kruebbe, James Lawrence, Mike Craig, Brenda Stevenson and Coach Mary Robinson.



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Allen Places Fifth In State Meet

Senior trackster Sidney Allen earned recognition for the 1977 CHS thinclads by placing fifth in the 440-yard dash at the state track meet held in Austin May 13. Allen's first place district time of 49.4 and his second place berth at the regional meet served as stepping stones for Allen to advance to the state finals.

Allen's state clocking of 49.9 was a duplication of an earlier run at Sabine where he set a meet record.

In addition to his specialty, Allen ran the anchor legs on both the 440 relay and mile relays. In the latter event, he ran a blistering 48.6 anchor leg in the district meet to bring his team from sixth to third place.

Despite Allen's performances, however, the track squad was unable to accumulate enough points to capture any of the meets they participated in, but in the district George Johns and Joe Stillwell both excelled as they finished third in the 220-yard dash and the mile run, respectively.

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1. Audrey McMillian strains to clear the bar while high jumping in practice. 2. Miler Joe Stillwell and Halfmiler Travis Owens kick home in a workout. 3. For the second year Coach Gerald Burns coached a Bulldog to the state track meet. 4. Jerry Odom has excellent form as he strides over a hurdle. 5. Dashman George Johns works strenuously to get into condition. 6. The 1977 CHS boys track team members were Ike Allen, David Williams, Jerry Odom, Travis Owens, Arthur Williams, Manager Jeff Shumate, Jerry Williams, Sidney Allen, Terry Harris, George Johns and Audrey McMillian.

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Frosh Work To No Avail

Carthage's freshman track team simply did not have enough strength to KICK THE SLACK OUT to win any meet titles during the season, and Freddie Strong was the only member to place in individual competition. He earned a second place ribbon in both the long jump and 100-yard dash at the Carthage meet.

Rocklan Addington, Aubra Williams, Jerry Owens and Strong, doubling as the 440 and mile relay teams, placed fourth in two different meets, including district.

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1. Aubra Williams and Jerry Owens exchange a baton in the 440-yard relay. 2. Freddie Strong long jumps in practice. 3. Participants in freshman track during the 1977 schedule were Aubra Williams, Ivora Thompson, Rocklan Addington, Johnny Arnold, Albert Hill, Malcolm Osborn, Jerry Owens, Robert Marry, John Walters, Wayne Butler, Freddie Strong and Coach Edd Smith.

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BEAVERS Finish In Fourth Place Tie At District Meet

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1. Katherine Jeter stretches out as she long jumps. 2. Members of the 1977 girls track team included Barbara Williams, Teresa Williams, Linda Adkins, Lynda Fields, Karen Smith, Susy Wall, Flora Jones, Rhonda Griffin, Winnie Allison, Antionette Cole, Katherine Jeter, Elena Williams, Linda Stough, Pattie Templin, Karen (Catfish) Hunter, Minx Milam, Tanya Knight, Lenecia Cariker, Brenda Fields, Linda Sue Brooks, Cathy Caskey, Andrea Barrera, Cynthia Jennings, Jackie Wedgeworth, Mikalene Browning and Mandi Craig.

Team Point Totals At District Meet

Athens	112
Center	109
Pine Tree	73
Carthage	58
Henderson	58

Thinclads Amass 58 Points At District Meet

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Rolling up a total of 58 points, the 1977 CHS girls track squad finished in a fourth place tie with Henderson in their district meet. They got one or more points in seven events. These events were the discus, long jump, high jump, 880 yard dash, 220 yard dash, mile relay and 80 yard hurdles.

Freshman hurdler Katherine Jeter, gained the right to advance to the regional meet held at Texas Woman's University on April 22 and 23 in Denton, by winning the 80-yard hurdles. At the district meet Jeter set a meet record with a time of 11.4 seconds in the 80 yard hurdles.

Before participating in their district meet the girls were entered in five other relays. In those five meets, third place was the best showing and it came at the Sabine Relays.

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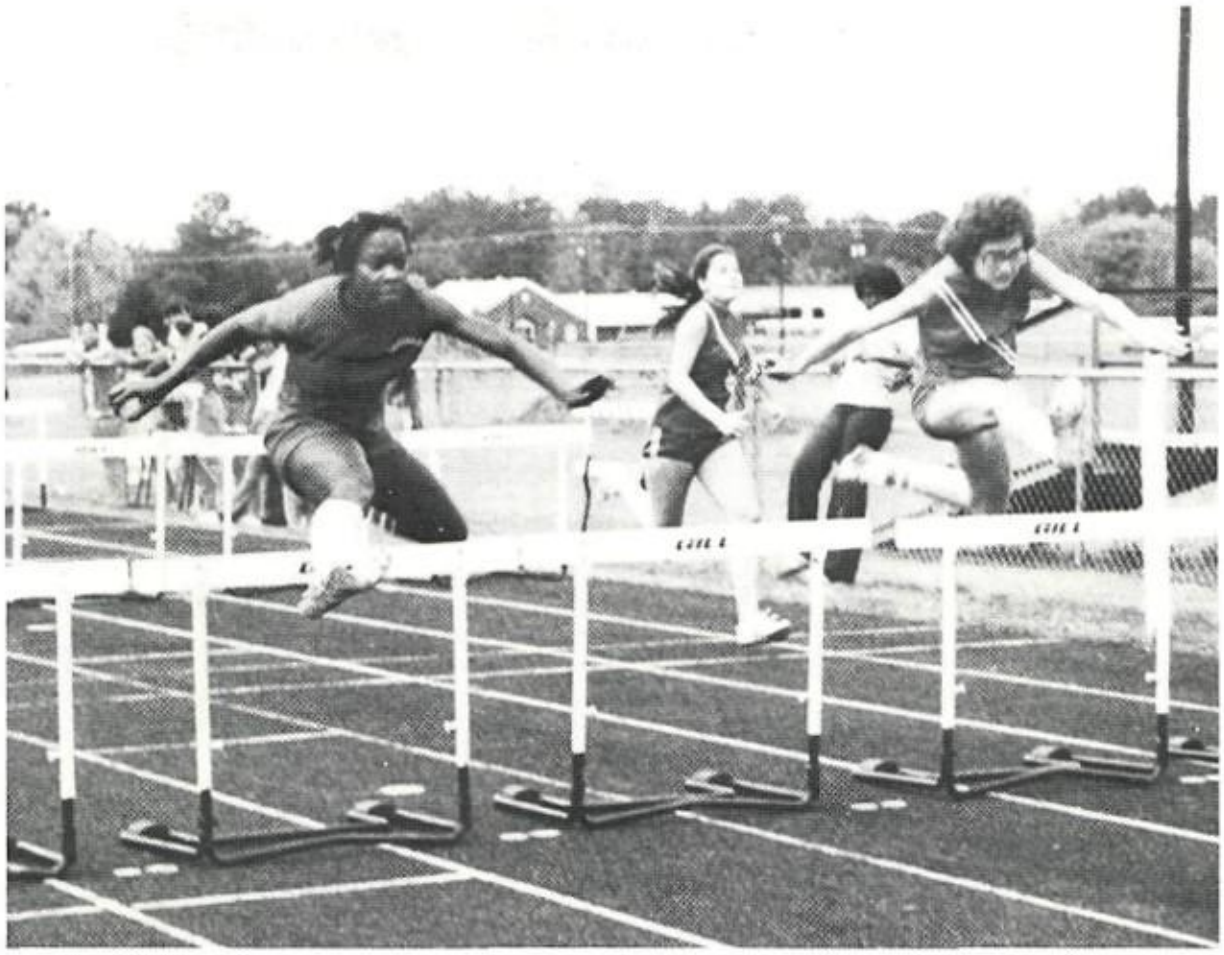

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1. Flora Jones heaves the shot put. 2. Susy Wall and Elena Williams make a successful baton exchange. 3. Mikalene Browning takes a mile. 4. Coach Sharon Dennard and Coach Nancy Williams tally up team point totals at the Spring Hill meet. 5. Katherine Jeter may be about a half stride ahead of an opponent. 6. Linda Sue Brooks hits the pit in a broad jump. 7. Linda Fields comes in at the end of a 440-yard dash.

'Dogs Nipped In Quest Of Zone Title

Although the 1977 baseball team ended their season earlier than teams have in the past, they weren't particularly happy about the extended vacation since it meant they weren't competing for the district title. However, there are worse positions to be in than being tied with Kilgore and Pine Tree for second place in their zone. They all had district records of 6-4, but CHS' season record was more impressive as it consisted of 17 wins and only 7 losses.

Impressive victories for Carthage included winning the Chapel Hill Tournament held March 17-19. While in that tournament the Bulldogs upended Hallsville 4-0, Athens 10-2 and T. K. Gorman 13-0. In the Gorman contest, Captain Jay Malone pitched a superb no-hitter.

The Bulldogs' other major pitcher, Sidney Allen, sported a 7-2 season pitching record. Allen, along with junior Reggie Miller, managed to receive recognition for his hitting ability also. Allen compiled a district batting average of .500, and Miller's district average was a notable .320.

Not to be outdone by their teammates, Third-baseman Eric Smith and Captain Dale Lawhorn earned applause for their home runs. Smith totaled four on the year, and Lawhorn added three to his statistics.

The baseball team is coached by Mr. Jacke Davis.

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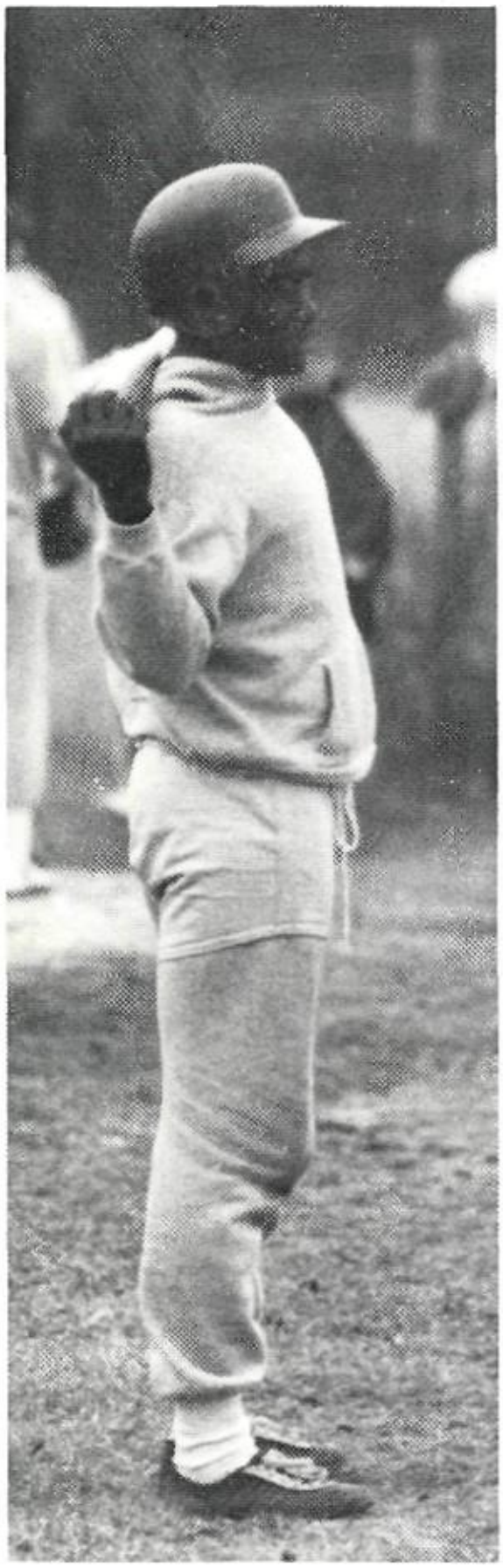

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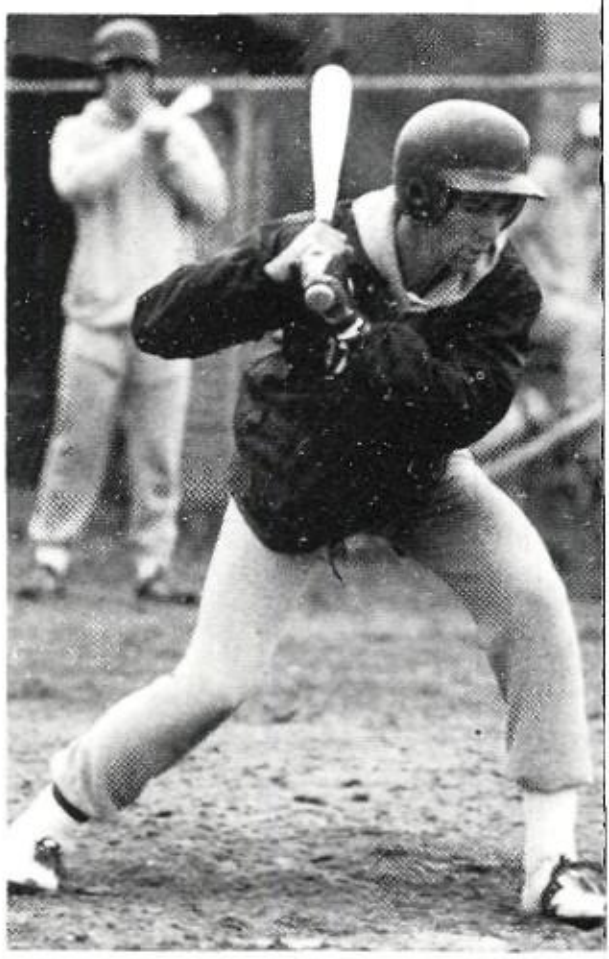

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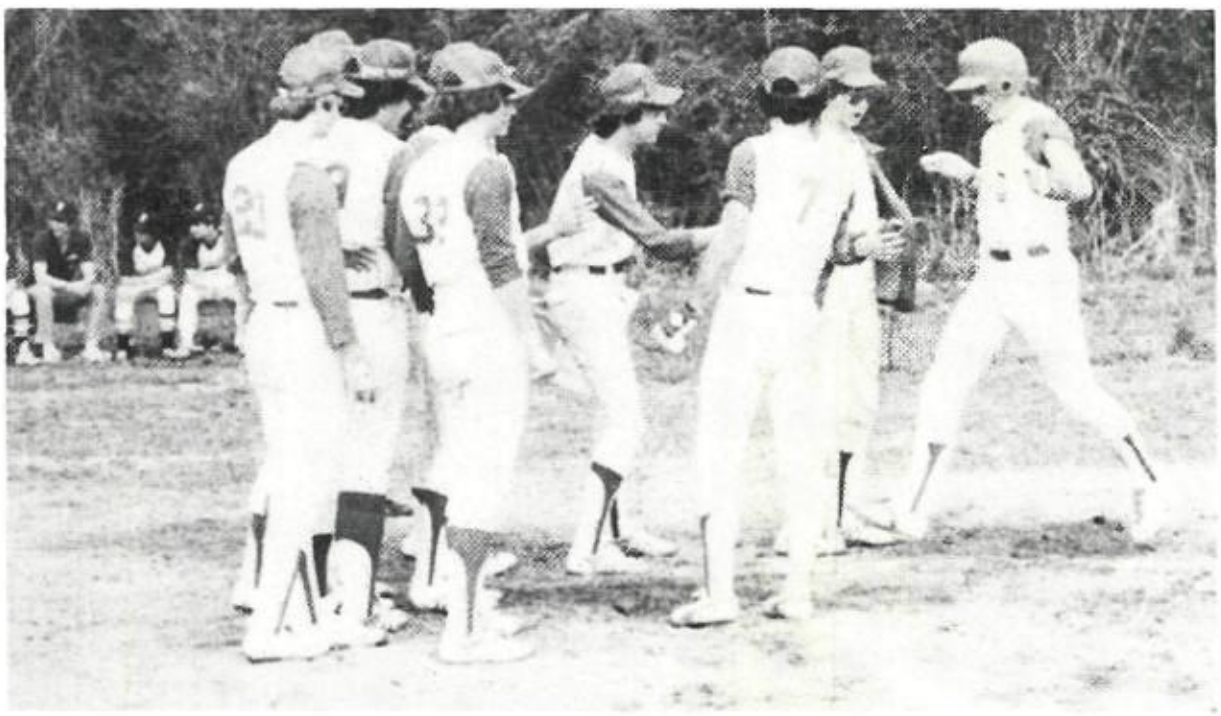

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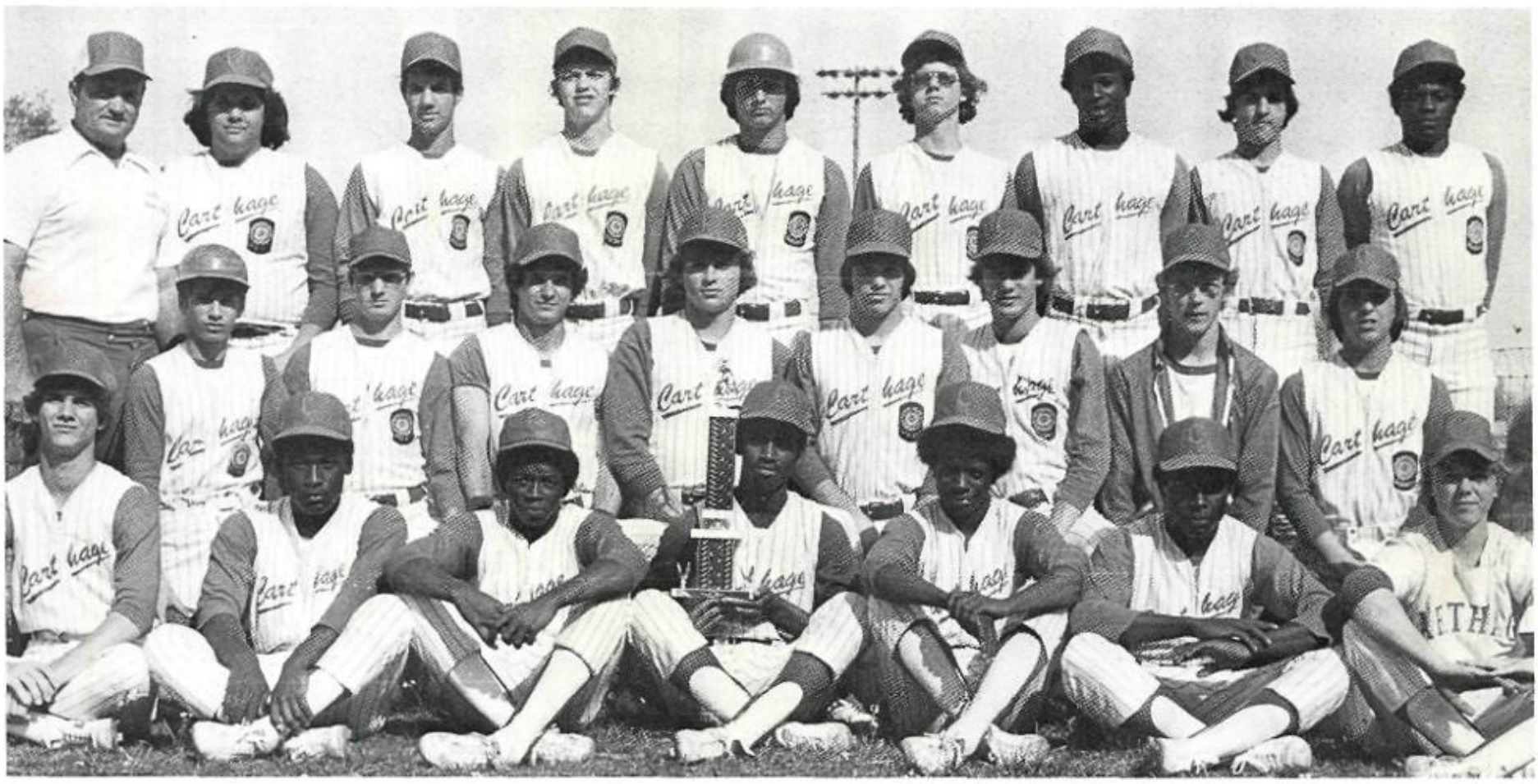
1. Jay Malone tags second and throws to first as he tries to turn a doubleplay. 2. Sophomore firstbaseman Collin LaFollette takes a good rip at a pitch. 3. Kevan Brewster loosens up before his turn at bat. 4. Larry Dixon says "That's a ball I better let go by." 5. Senior John Thomas fires up a wide breaking curveball. 6. Slugger Eric Smith is congratulated by fellow teammates after hitting a four-bagger.



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7. The 1977 edition of the CHS baseball team consisted of (standing) Coach Jacke Davis, Clint Crawford, Larry Dixon, Reggie Miller, Dale Lawhorn, James Cheshire, Sidney Allen, John Thomas, Kevan Brewster, (kneeling) Robert (Rat) Templin, Charlie Langford, Jay Malone, Eric Smith, Collin LaFollette, Brad Peloquin, Hank Rhodes, Mark Harris, (sitting) Steve Williams, Willie Williams, Arthur Williams, Jerry Williams, Eric Bowie, Freddie Castleberry and Manager Bobby Etheredge. 8. Catcher Dale Lawhorn sets up to receive a pitch from his battery mate.

'Dogs Fight To Bitter End

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1. Jay Malone receives attention from Coach Jacke Davis after being hit on the shin by a hard liner. 2. Coach Jacke Davis is in deep thought about an upcoming play. 3. James Cheshire appears ready to field his position. 4. The distinction of serving as 1977 Bat Girls was shared by Amy Clabaugh, Lisa Morris, Leann Morton, Jodi Patterson, Tamera Crisp, Lori Morris, Mary Ella Davis and Kathy Shepard. 5. Lisa Morris stares in great concern as the Bulldogs participate in a close game. 6. Leann Morton picks up a bat after a Bulldog's turn at the plate. 7. Kathy Shepard tallies up the score between innings at a home contest.

Final Zone Standing

Center	7-3
Carthage	6-4
Pine Tree	6-4
Kilgore	6-4
Henderson	3-7
Hallsville	2-8

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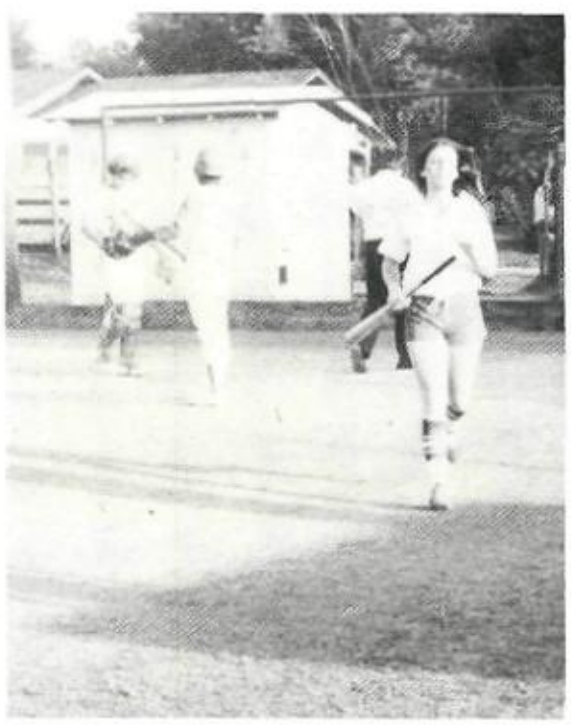

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Bat Girls Reinforce Team Spirit

Shagging foul balls, retrieving bats, distributing bubble gum and keeping up the team's morale were some of the chores and the duties the 1977 Bat Girls performed during the baseball campaign. The seven girls were hand picked by Coach Jacke Davis. A least two of the girls traveled with the club on each out-of-town contest and the entire staff worked the home games.

Cheerleaders Earn Top Awards

The sweat, hours of practice and soreness paid off in big dividends for the 1976 CHS Cheerleaders as they garnered awards at each camp they attended during the summer and fall.

At a five-day camp held at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville Aug. 2-7, the cheerleaders and the school mascot won the Super Star Ribbon for their overall performance. For their efforts at a camp held at East Texas State University in Commerce on Nov. 6, they received a rating of 94 points out of a possible 100 for their performance on two yells.

While at both camps they learned chants, yells and stunts to be used in their routines at different school functions.

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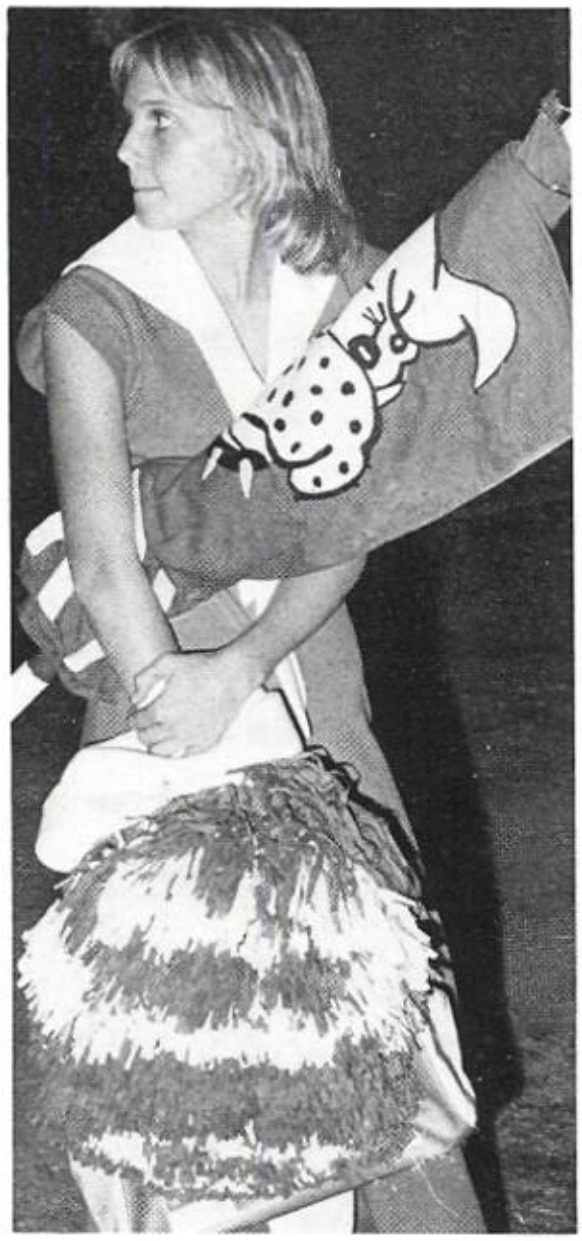

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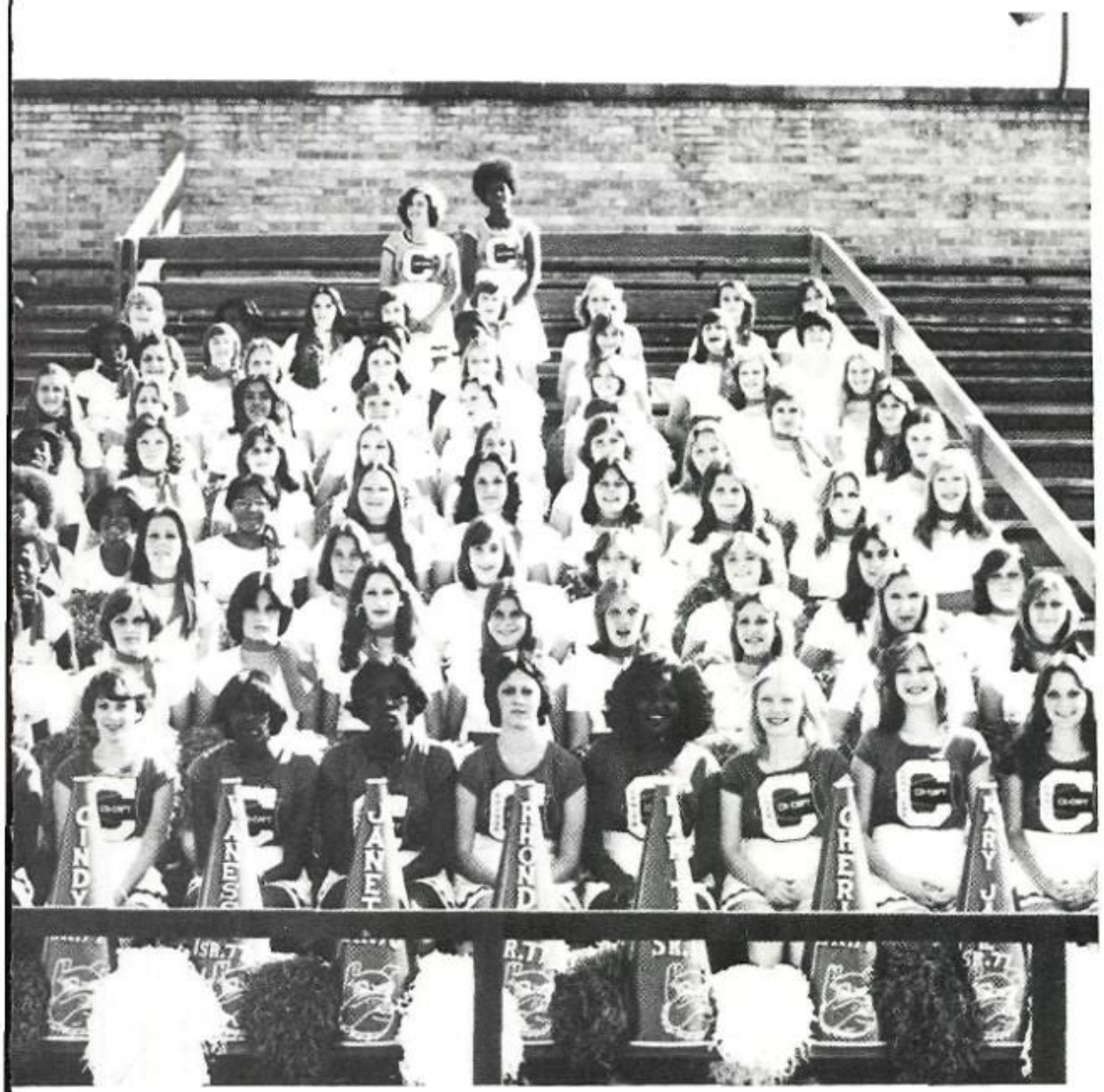

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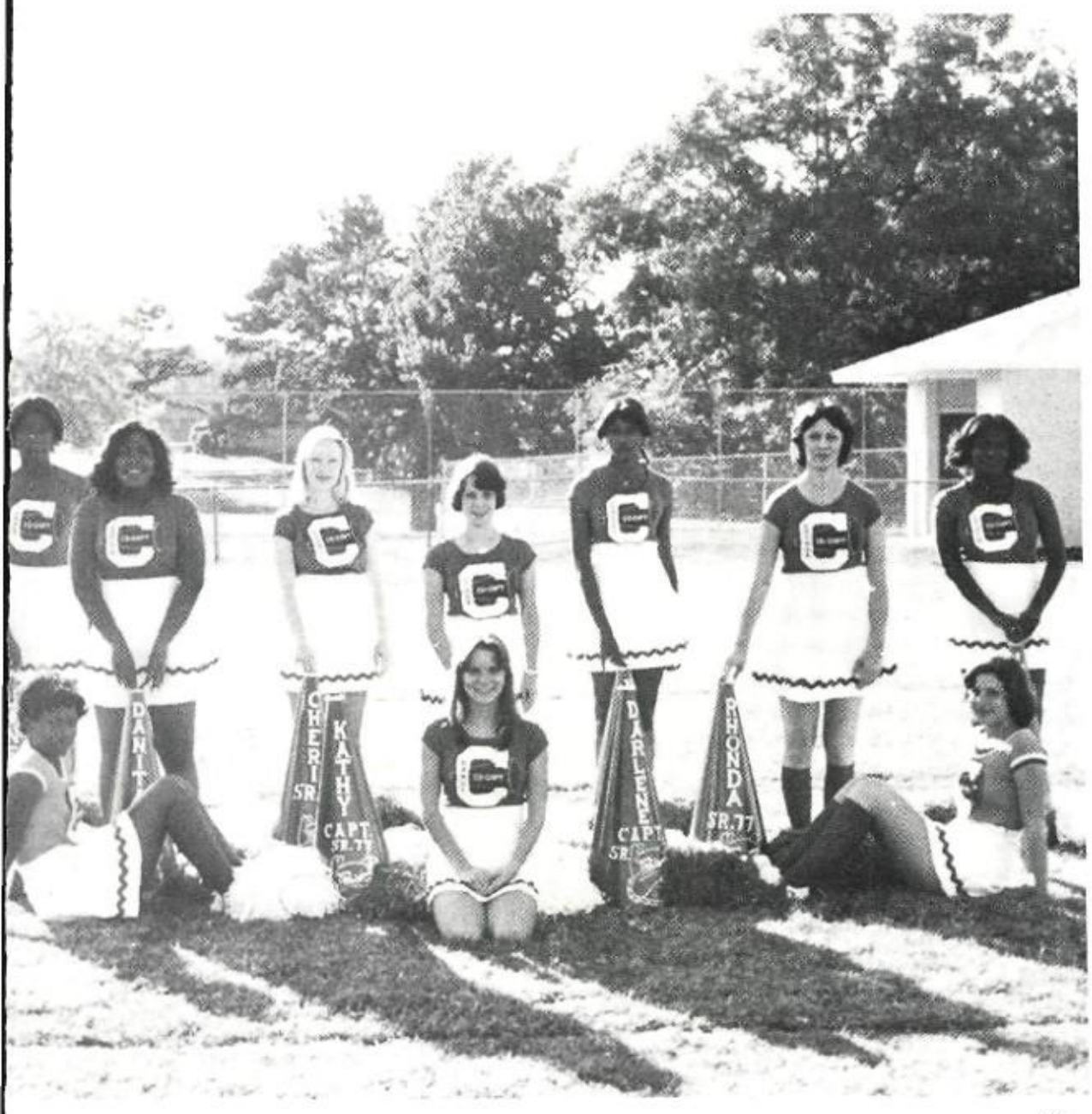

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Pep Squad Is 10-11 For Every Game

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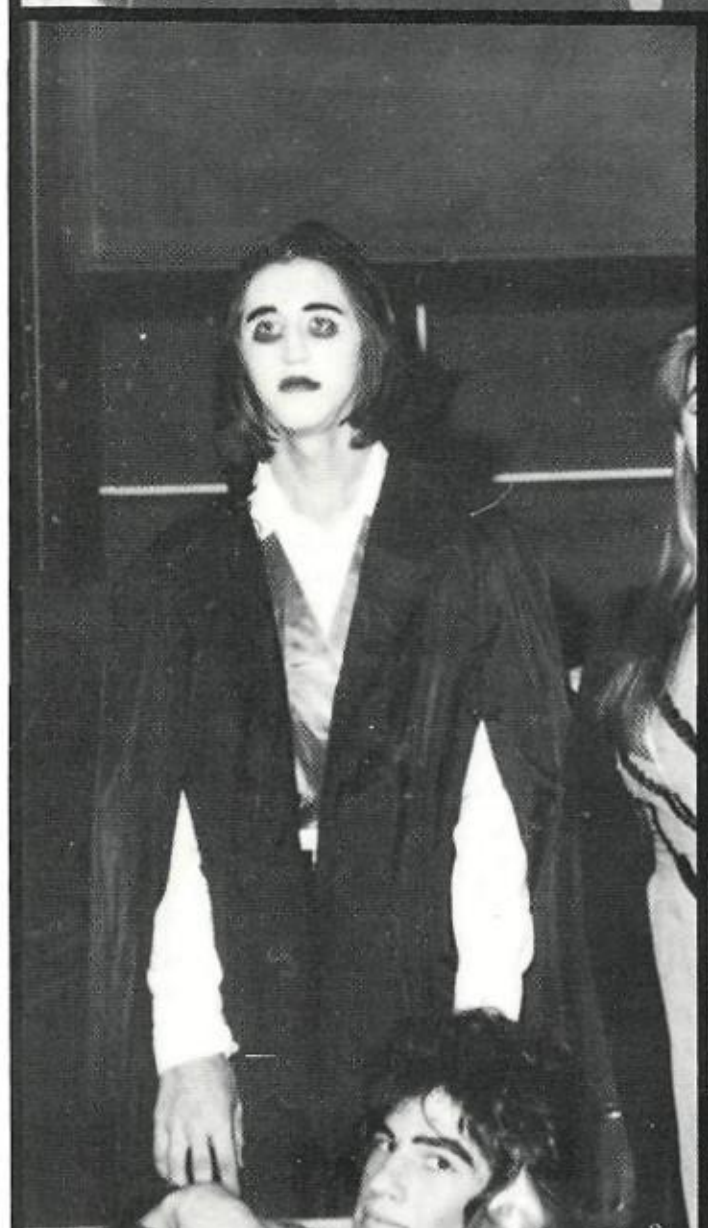
1. Pam Moore seems to be in deep concentration while doing a yell. 2. School Mascot Susan Wall packs up her gear and heads for the bus. 3. The 1976 CHS award-winning cheerleaders are (front row) Stephanie Williams, Evelyn Beck, Jennifer Dukes, Renee Barnett, Adana Agee, (being held) Debra Davis, Pam Moore and Dona Hopkins. 4. Participating at each Bulldog football contest, the 1976 Pep Squad boosted team spirit. 5. Pep Squad and Cheerleader Sponsor Ruby Rainwater says, "If I had known it would be like this I would never have taken the job." 6. Pep Squad captains and co-captains are (standing) Janet Brown, Danita Sampson, Cheri Browning, Cindy Payne, Vanessa Pipkins, Rhonda Palmer, Letitia Williams, Kathy Shepard, Randi Martin and Darlene Porter.



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1. Renee Rhodes, Susan Stough. 2. George Shuttlesworth, Randy Davis, Doug Duncan. 3. Rex Campbell, Steve Langford. 4. Danny Miller, Paula Pinkerton. 5. Lenecia Cariker.

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Student Council Solves Problems

Elected in the spring of the year preceding their term of office, the Student Council officers begin early to train for their positions in school government. The 1976-77 slate of officers attended a Student Council workshop in Waco. Joined by sponsor Bill Hopkins and the representatives selected in homeroom by popular vote, the Student Council planned and carried out school activities such as Spirit Week and worked to solve such problems as littering the campus and surrounding area.

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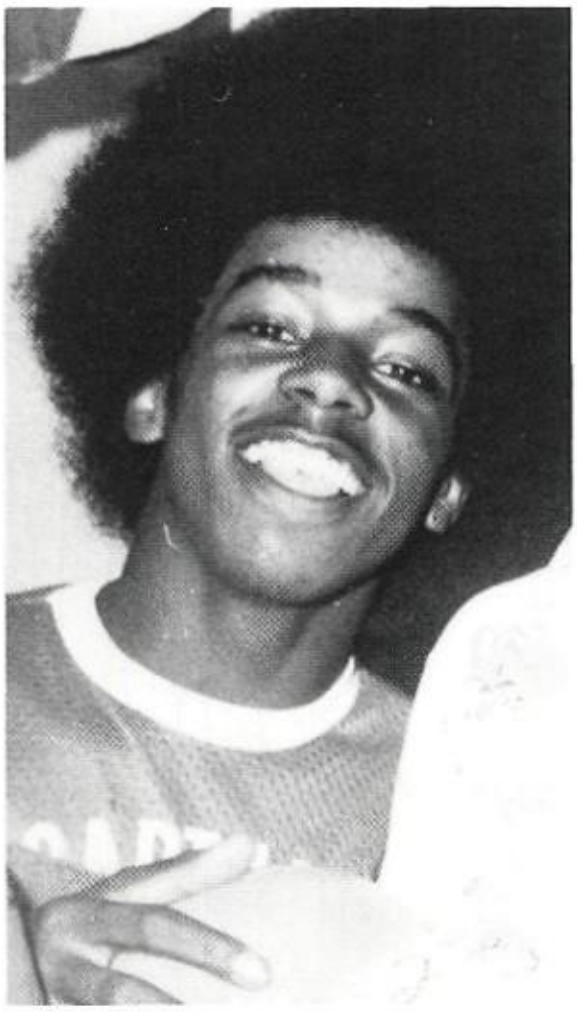
1. Student Council members are selected by popular vote. 2. Neima Yount and Gary Cline get into the spirit. 3. Audrey McMillian always wears a smile. 4. Mr. Bill Hopkins, Student Council supervisor, works with students. 5. Sarah Abernathy, Dona Hopkins, Amy Weir and Renee Barnett ask a few questions at a Student Council meeting. 6. Doug Duncan and Julie Hummadi wear the latest styles in the Student Council 50's Day contest. 7. Student Council officers are President Leann Morton, Vice President Lisa Morris, Secretary Cathy Shepard and Treasurer Linda Hicks.



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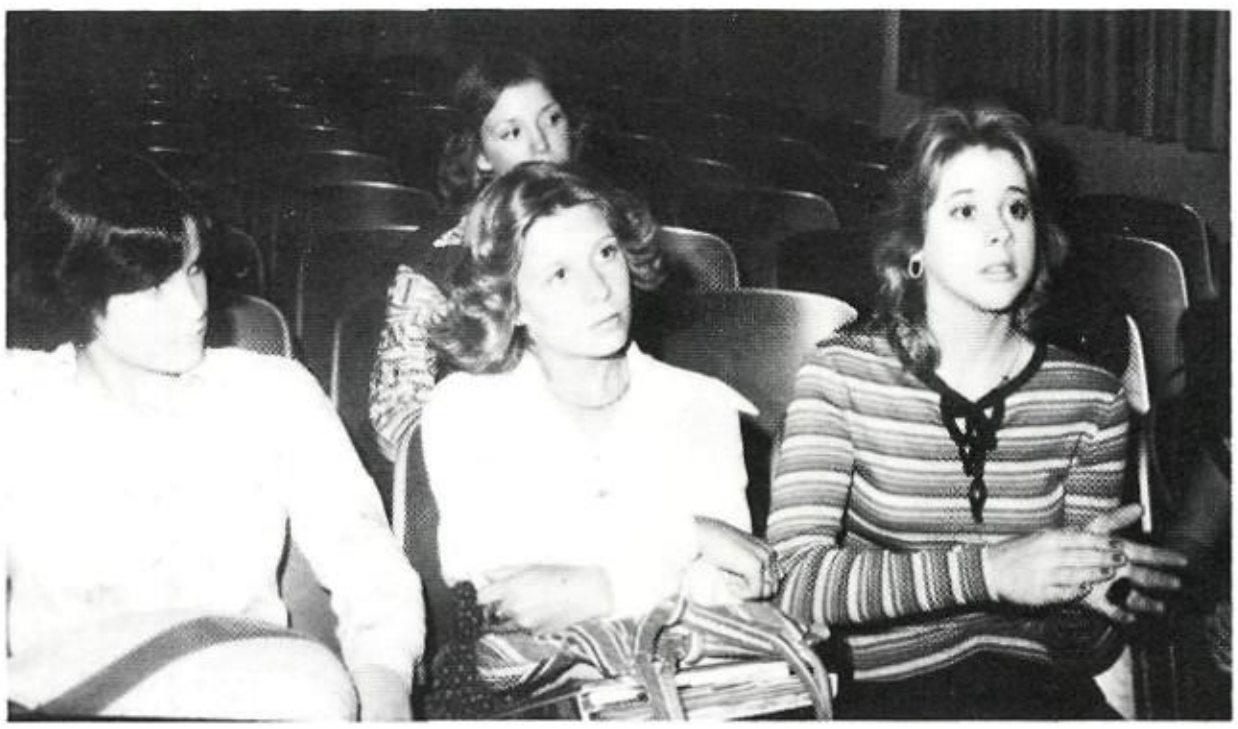

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WHAT ABOUT A COPY ON THAT Key Club?

Sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, the CHS Key Club sponsored many dances during the 1976-77 school year, including the Homecoming and spring dances.
promote school spirit by building the annual Homecoming bonfire before the Hallsville game.

This club has earned recognition as one of the most active groups on campus.

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Key Club Stays On The Move

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1. Amy Weir, sweetheart, twirls at the Homecoming bonfire. 2. Key Club members think they're the key to success. 3. Key Club officers are President Randy Crump, Vice-President Jay Malone, Secretary Benny Gullette, Treasurer Jerry Jones, Reporter Corey Bankhead, Co-Sweetheart Dona Hopkins and Sweetheart Amy Weir. 4. Key Club representatives and officers keep the club moving. 5. Randy Crump adds his extra touch to the bonfire. 6. Gayland Brown uses his talents at the dance. 7. Kenneth Johnson and Karen Hooker enjoy the Key Club dance. 8. Amy Weir, sweetheart, and Dona Hopkins pose prettily.

Singers Aim For Stars

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1. Select Singers perform for many Civic Clubs. 2. Ms. June Lewis directs the choir before changing classes. 3. Choir officers are President Greg Harris, Vice-President Jay Malone, Secretary-Treasurer Jeff Sanford, Robe Chairman Susan Wall, Librarians Johnny Williams and Cindy Boteler and Robe Chair Committee Jennifer Dukes, Dona Hopkins, Donna Woolkfolk and Thomas Walton. 4. Jenice Wedgeworth plays Mary in the choir's Christmas presentation. 5. Greg Harris, Brandt Brewster, Leigh Ann Newell and Minx Milam give of their talents to the Select Singers. 6. The A Cappella Choir provides entertainment for school assemblies and special programs. 7. Brandt Brewster concentrates on singing.

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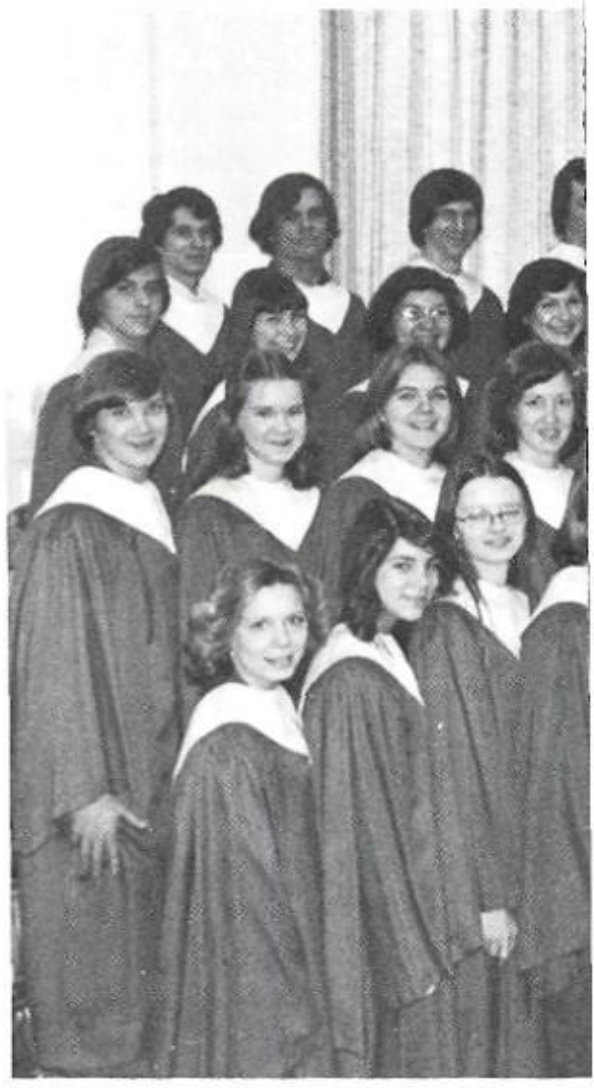

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Choir Wins Honors

Through appearances at various civic clubs, PTA programs and special assemblies, the CHS Select Singers and A Cappella Choir did a great job to promote local interest in school activities. Many choir members participated in "Li'l Abner."

Under the direction of Ms. June Lewis, the students put in many hours of practice in preparation for special performances and contests.

Sixteen Carthage students advanced as far as the District Choir with two students qualifying for an additional honor. Tim Anders was named a member of the All-Region Choir and Karen Williams earned a position as alternate for the same group.

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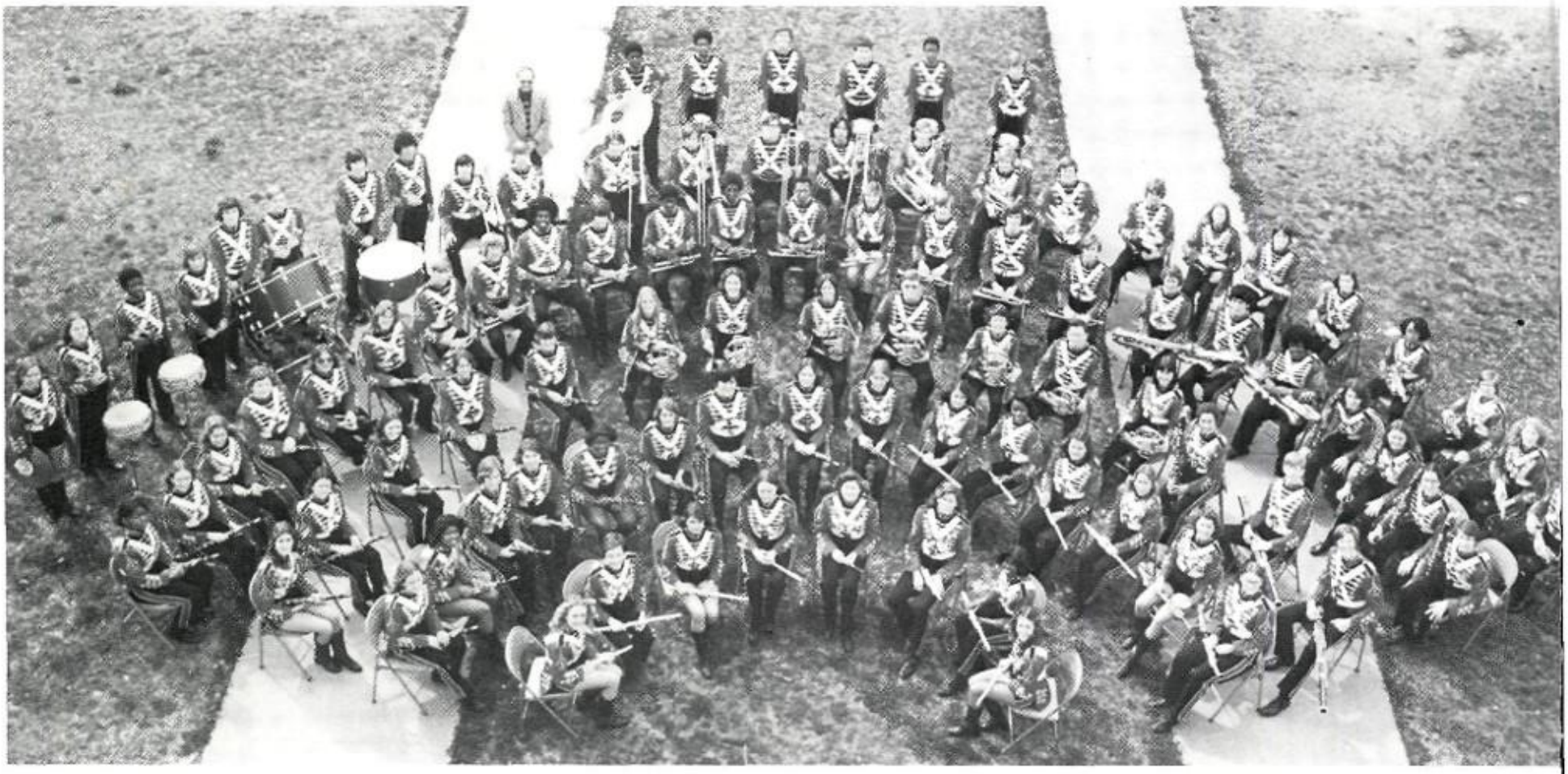

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1. The Symphonic Band is composed of select players chosen on the basis of superior ability by director Mr. Raymond Thomas. 2. John Wedgeworth, Jodie Patterson and Lori Morris have fun horsing around. 3. Benny Gullette says, "It could have been worse; Doug Duncan could be playing this drum solo." 4. Annette Aronld thinks playing the piccolo builds pucker power. 5. 1976-77 band officers are President Doug Duncan, Vice-President Paul Krutza, Secretary Leann Morton, Treasurer Lisa Morris and Reporter Mitzi Grigsby. Band Council members are Senior Representatives Debbie Price and Randy Crump, Junior Representatives Lisa Patterson and John Wedgeworth, Sophomore Representatives Karon Ashby and Albert Davis, Freshman Representatives Julie Hummadi and Mitch Fortner. 6. The 1976-77 Majorettes are Drum Major Mitzi Grigsby, Head Majorette Pam Turner, Lisa Morris, Jodie Patterson, Donna Woolfolk, Amy Weir, Janan Hummadi, Lori Morris, Mindy McCormick and Cathy Carter. 7. 1976-77 Band Sweetheart and Beau are Lisa Morris and Paul Krutza. 8. The Tuba Section shows its talents at a football game.

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Band MODULATES With The Beat

Hard work, determination and a little skill make a CHS Sweepstakes Band member. Making it through the freezing weather of marching season, band members made a I division at marching contest. In April they competed at UIL Concert Contest and presented a Spring Concert. In May they participated in another Concert Contest in Atlanta, Georgia.

Under the leadership of Mr. Raymond Thomas and Assistant C. G. Bowie, CHS Band members are ready and waiting for next year to come so they can play again.

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Thespians Sweep The Stage

Kicking off the 1976-77 school year with the production of "The Seven Wives of Dracula," the International Thespians never BACKED OFF THE HAMMER. Later in the fall, the society again entertained the PATCH of Carthage with the comedy "Don't Drink the Water." Combining forces with the CHS choirs in January, the Thespians again succeeded with the hit performance of the musical "L'il Abner."

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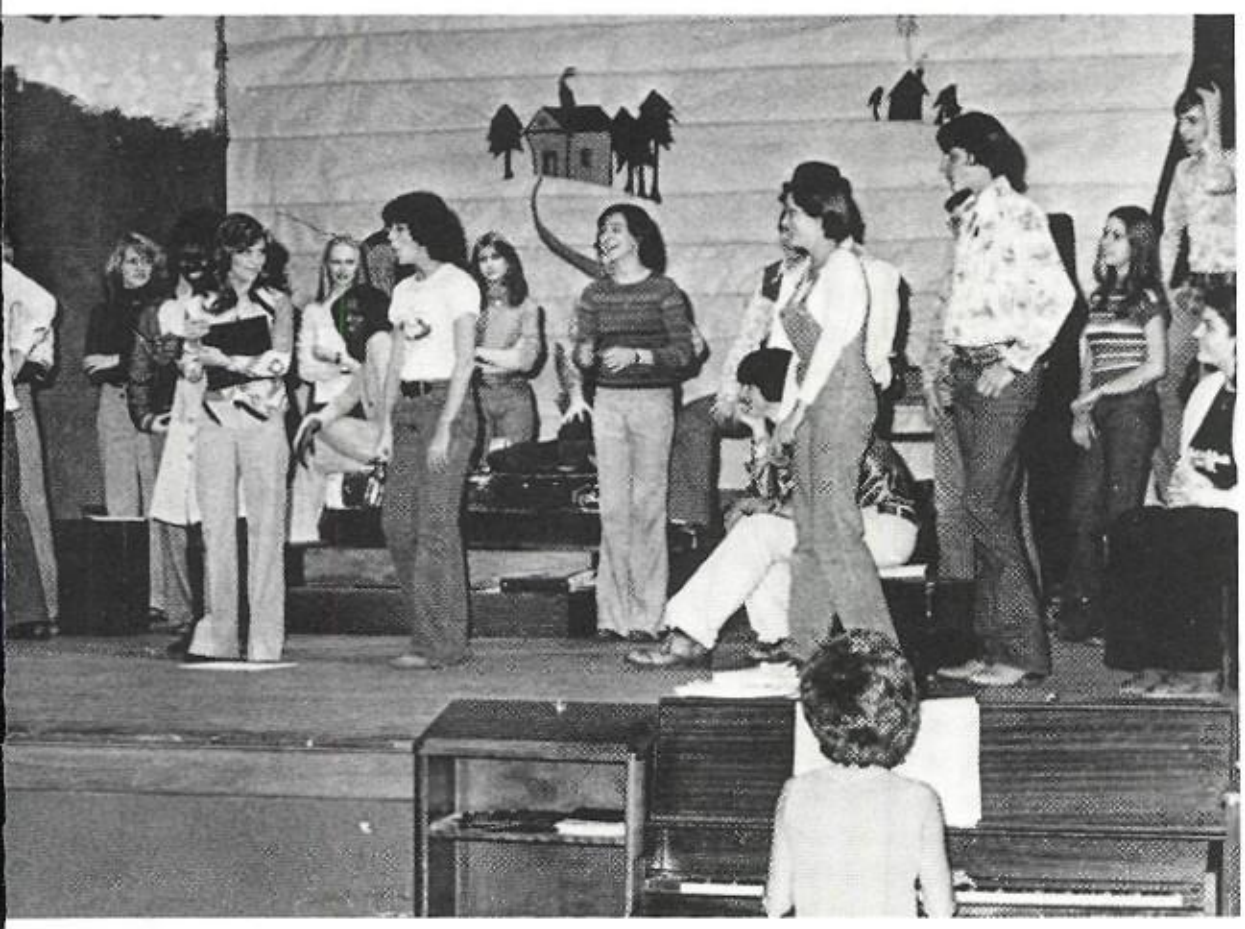

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1. "Want to play doctor?" asks Rhonda Haynes. 2. Tammy Bardwell drums up business for the "Seven Wives of Dracula." 3. Robert Templin plays the role of the werewolf.

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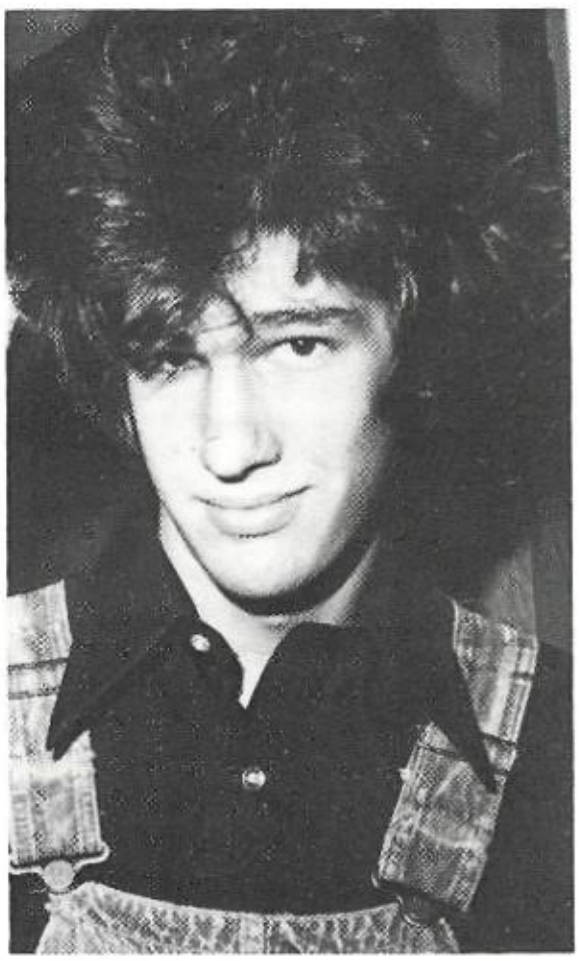

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4. Thespian officers are President Rhonda Haynes, Vice-President Tammy Bardwell, Secretary Susan Bauer, Treasurer Kathy Carter, and Pledge Chairman Doretha Roberson. 5. Play rehearsal in Dogpatch proves to be fun. 6. Mike Gentry receives a reassuring pat on the cheek from Cindy Bell before going on stage. 7. Kathy Page fixes her makeup. 8. "I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it," complains Steve Langford. 9. Susan Bauer supplies Brandt Brewster with a "three-day shadow."

Forensic Society Speaks The Truth

Under the guidance of Ms. Liz Hedges, the Forensic Society, composed of the UIL speech classes, became active again this year. Members competed in areas of ensemble acting, prose and poetry interpretation, readers' theatre, story-telling and persuasive speaking.

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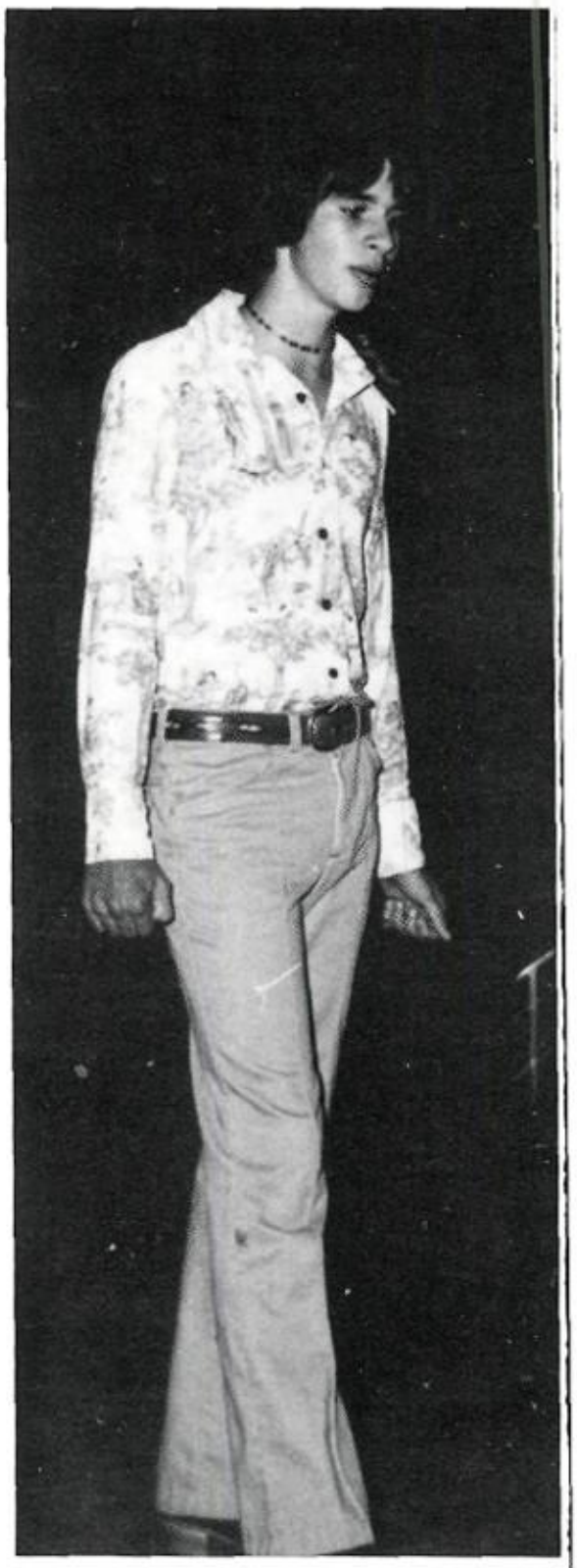

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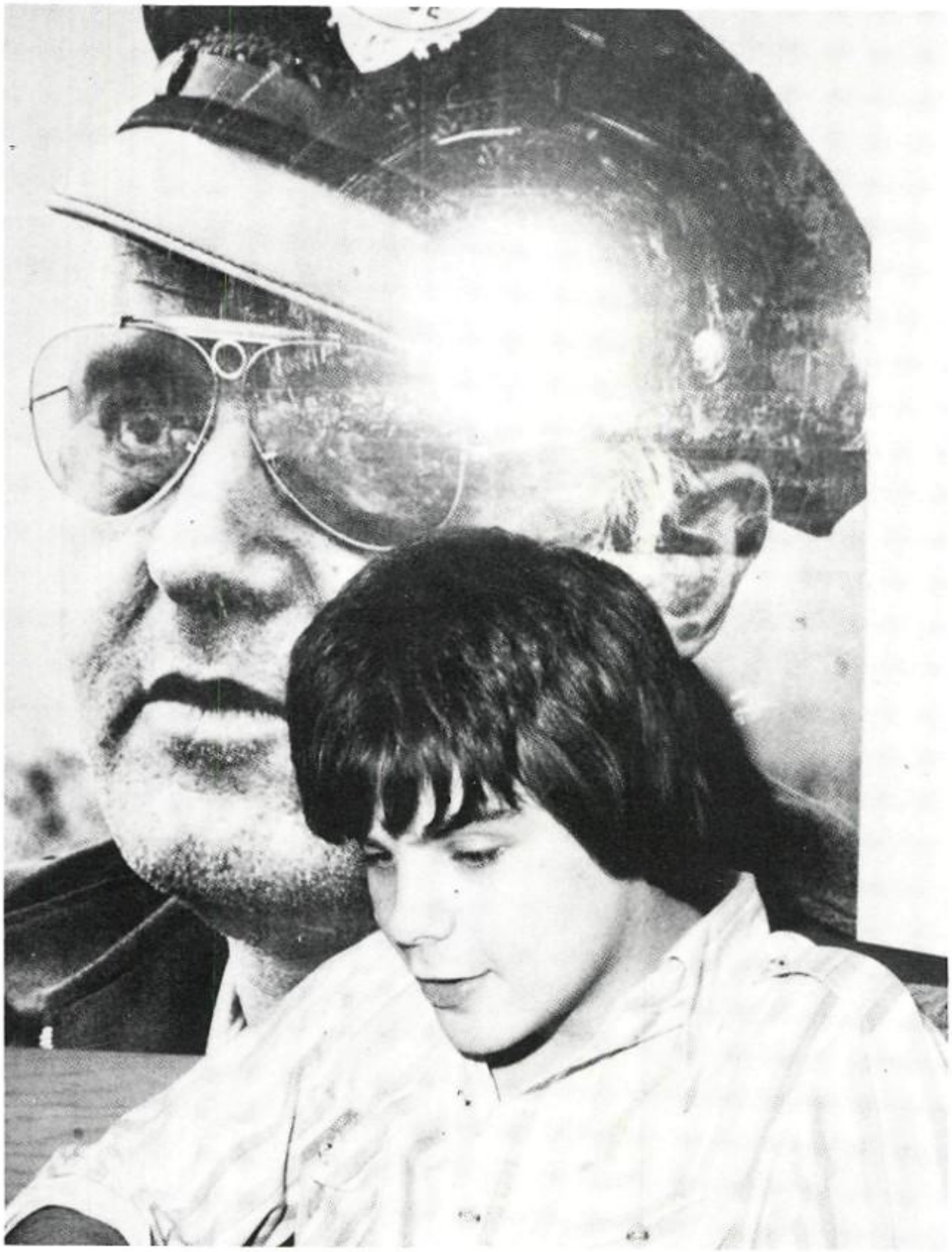
1. Mady Willie wonders if she can bribe the judge. 2. Jackie Lankford knows a smile is worth a thousand words. 3. David Johnson rehearses his lines. 4. Andrea Barrera relaxes. 5. Gayland Brown looks over his speech. 6. "Admit it - I'm fantastic," brags John Groom. 7. Forensic Club members improve their special talents by participating in organizational functions.



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Clubsters Send COPY In Spanish

Starting the year off with a bake sale and fund raising project, the 1977 Spanish Conquistadors got on the move. Under the direction of Ms. Delores Blackwell, activities such as a float entry in the Christmas parade, the breaking of the class piñata and the Valogram/Carnation sales were carried out. The club sent representatives to the American Student Forum in San Antonio.

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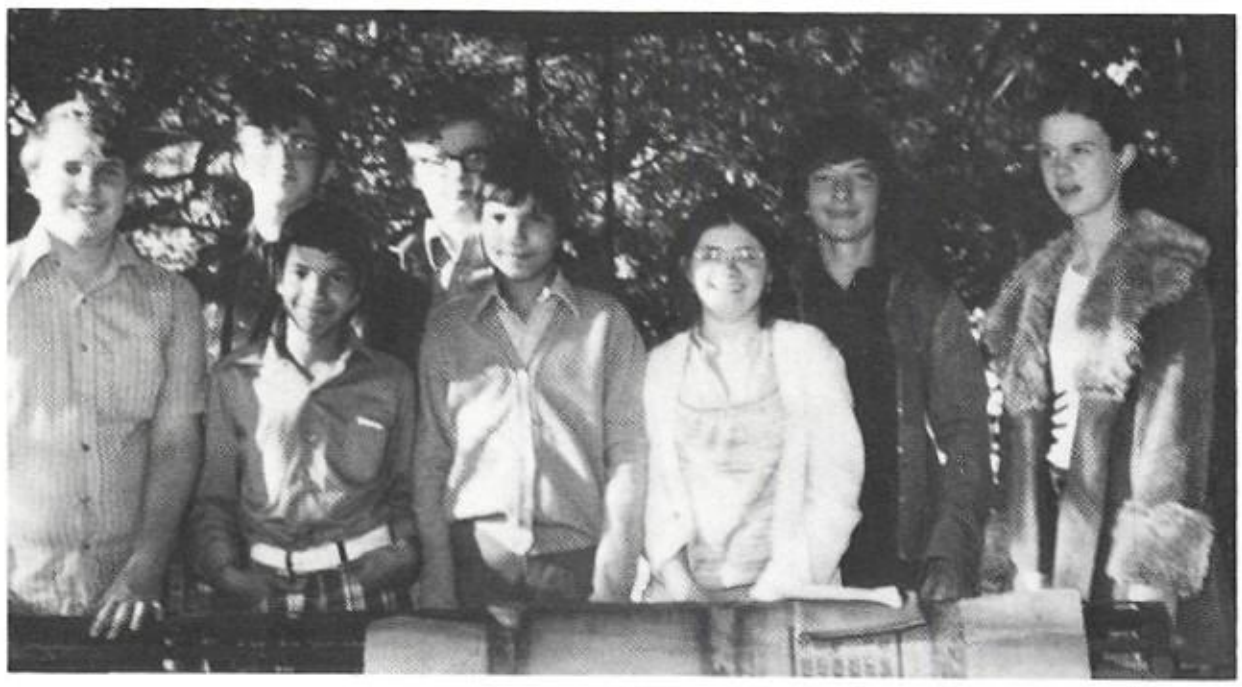

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1. Spanish Club officers are President David Myers, Vice-President Karen Ashby, Secretary-Treasurer Sherri Van-Winkle, and Reporter Mary Ella Davis. 2. Mr. Hugo Botto speaks to the Spanish Club 3. Spanish Club members emphasized Pan-American relations in this year's program. 4. Clubsters hold a bake sale to raise money. 5. Mike and George Botto help in the United Fund Bottle Drive. 6. Cheryl LaGrone prepares to take a swing at the piñata. 7. David Myers and Karen Ashby get their orders in for the club Valogram sale.

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Clubsters MODULATE In New Language

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Under the leadership of Ms. Karen Stanley, the French Club put the PETAL AGAINST THE METAL as they continued their studies of French history, traditions and culture. French II was added to the school curriculum in order for the more aspiring students to increase their proficiency in the language.

Adding color to the holiday season, the French Club sang Christmas carols to many CHS classes. The more spirited clubsters purchased Bulldog T-shirts with victory slogans printed on them in French.

Students financed the club with the profits of a bake sale.

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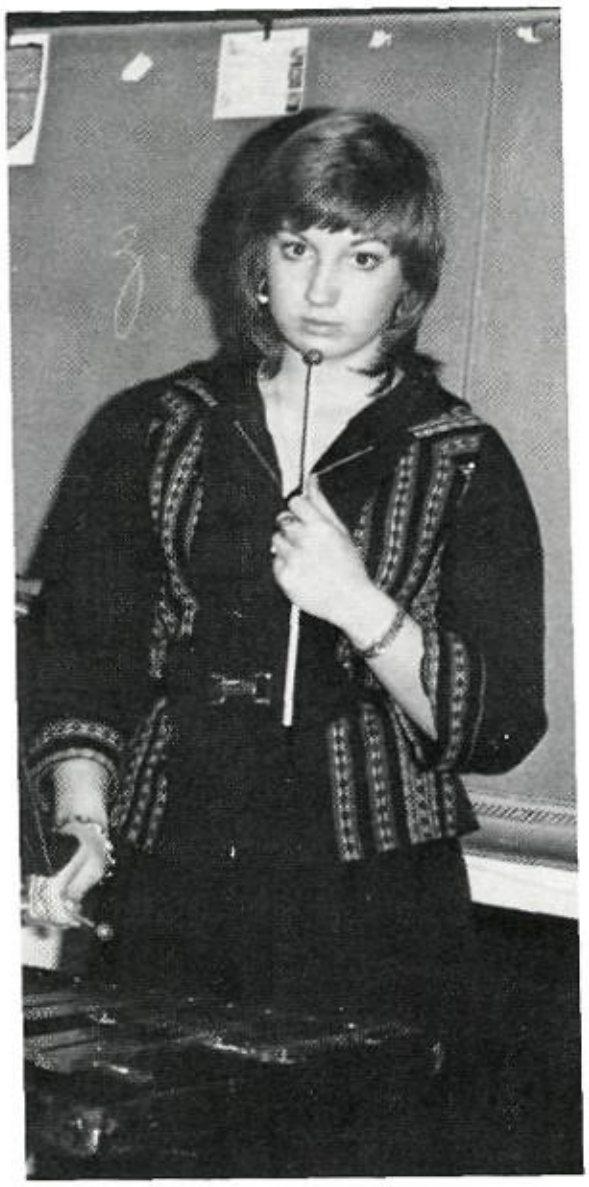

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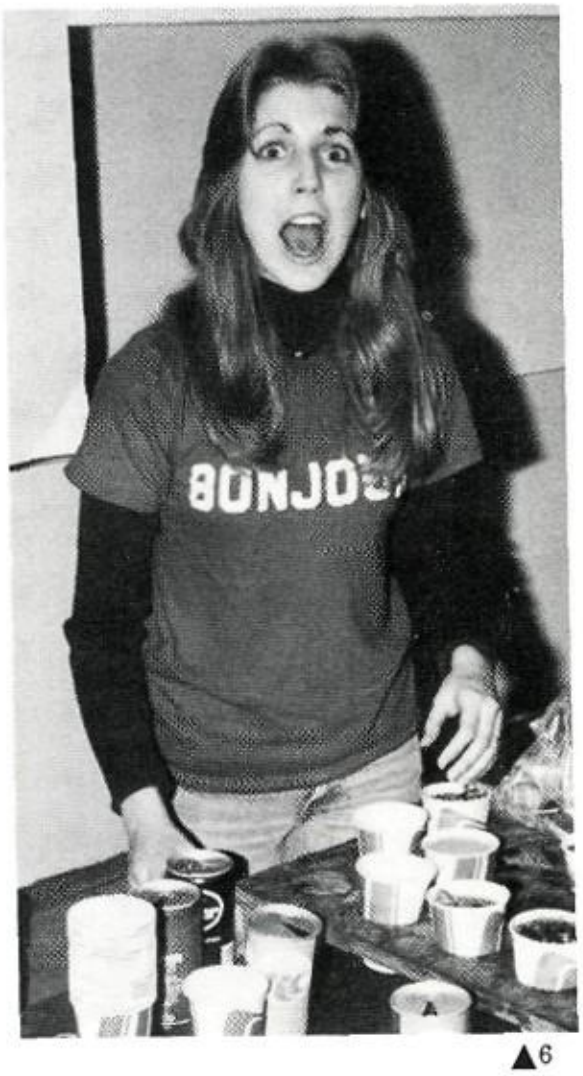
1. Carol Williams, Angela Jones and Karen Williams sing a few bars in French. 2. French Club members learn many traditions and trades. 3. Randy Martin, Susan Bauer, Calvin Guill and Mary Ella Davis enjoy speaking French.



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4. Angela Jones and Terri Collier help out in the concession stand. 5. Susan Stough rests on her mallet. 6. "Help," screams Karen Williams. 7. French club members take time to have a picture taken.

Carthaginian Takes Honors

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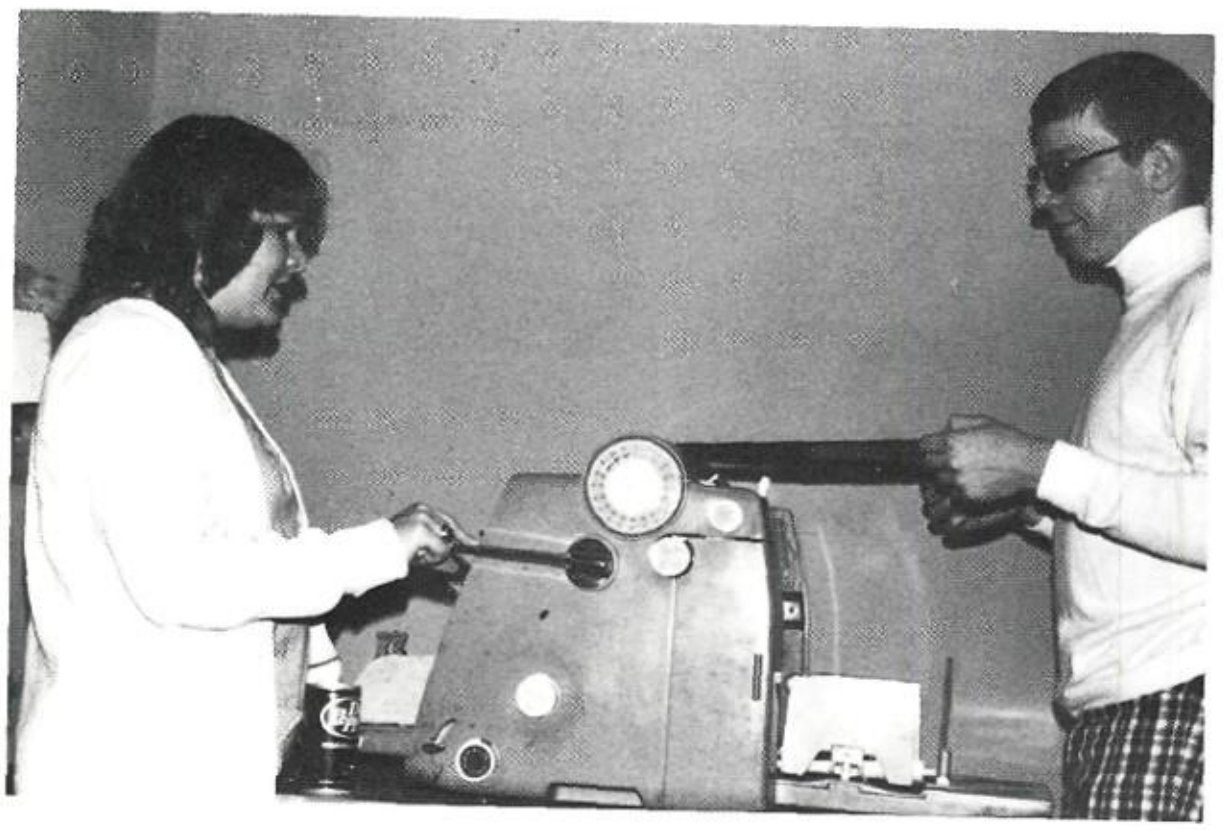

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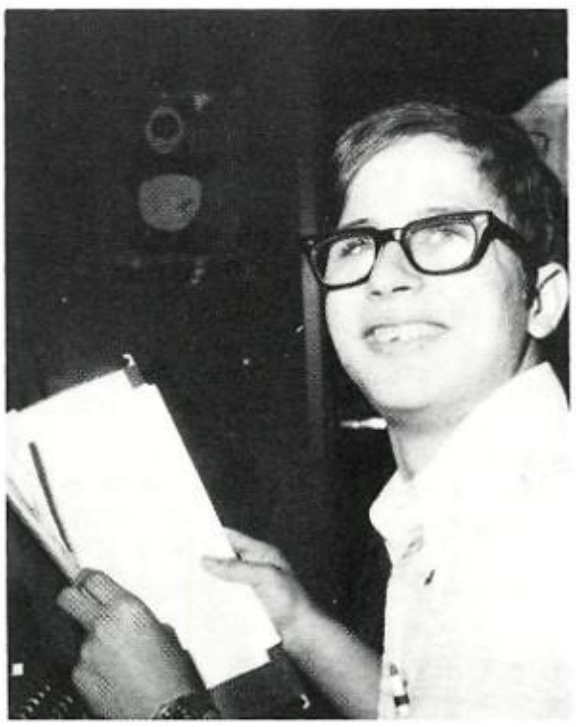

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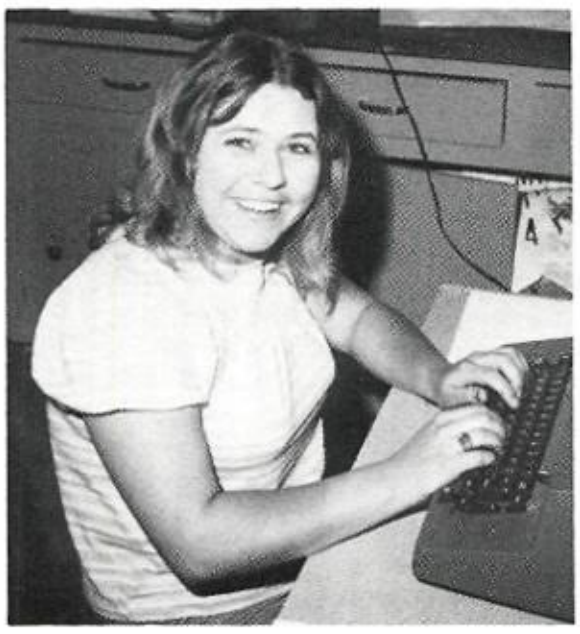

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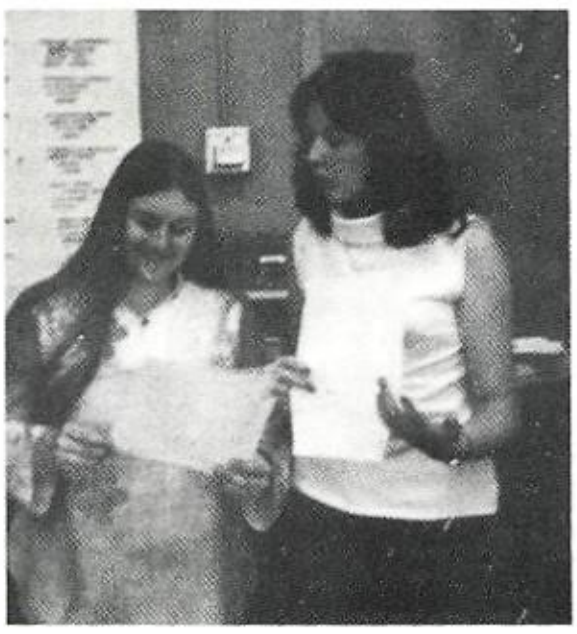

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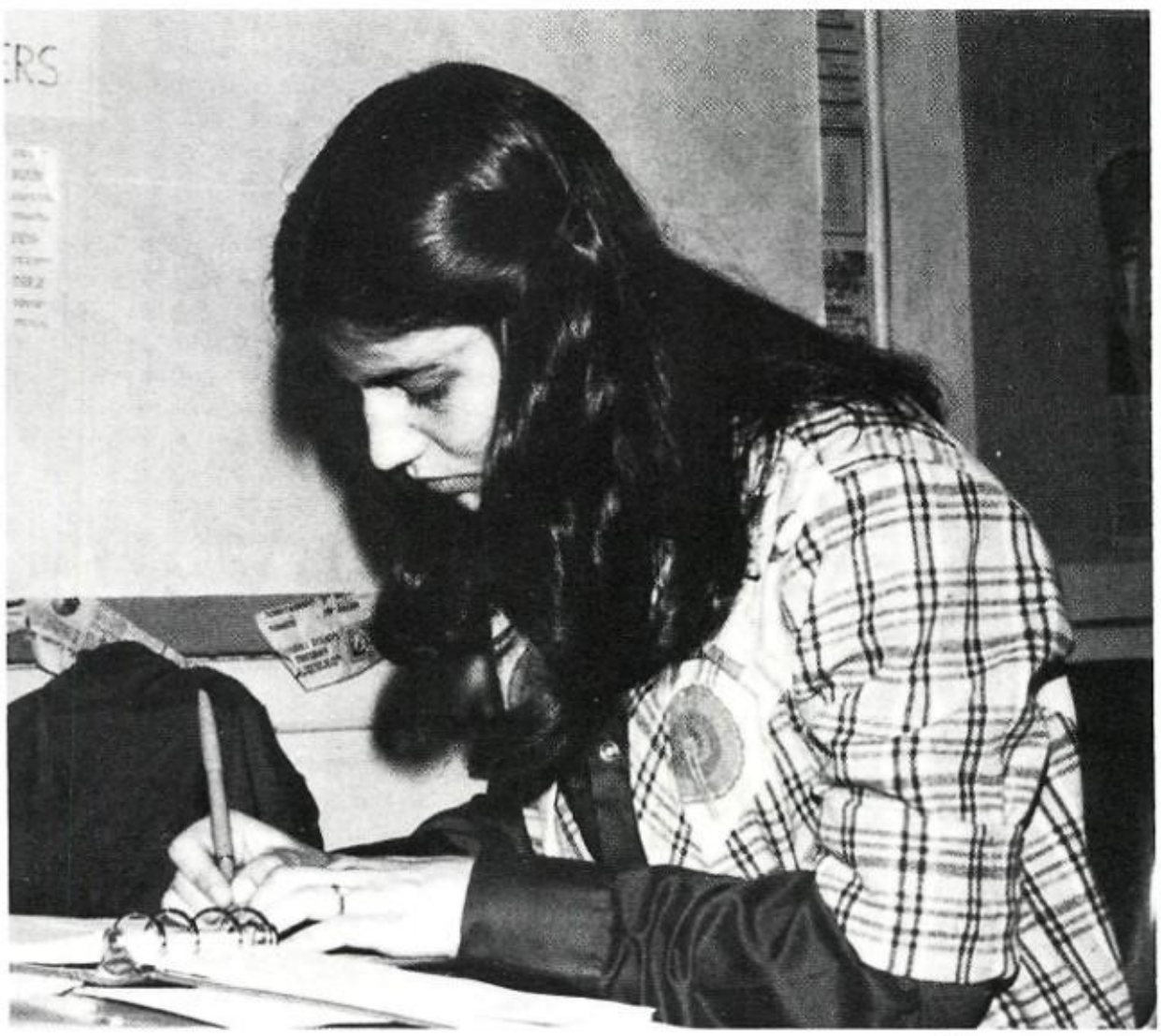

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Hard Work Leads To Success

Under the leadership of Editor Mitzi Grigsby, the 1976-77 CARTHAGINIAN took on a new appearance for the first time in many years.

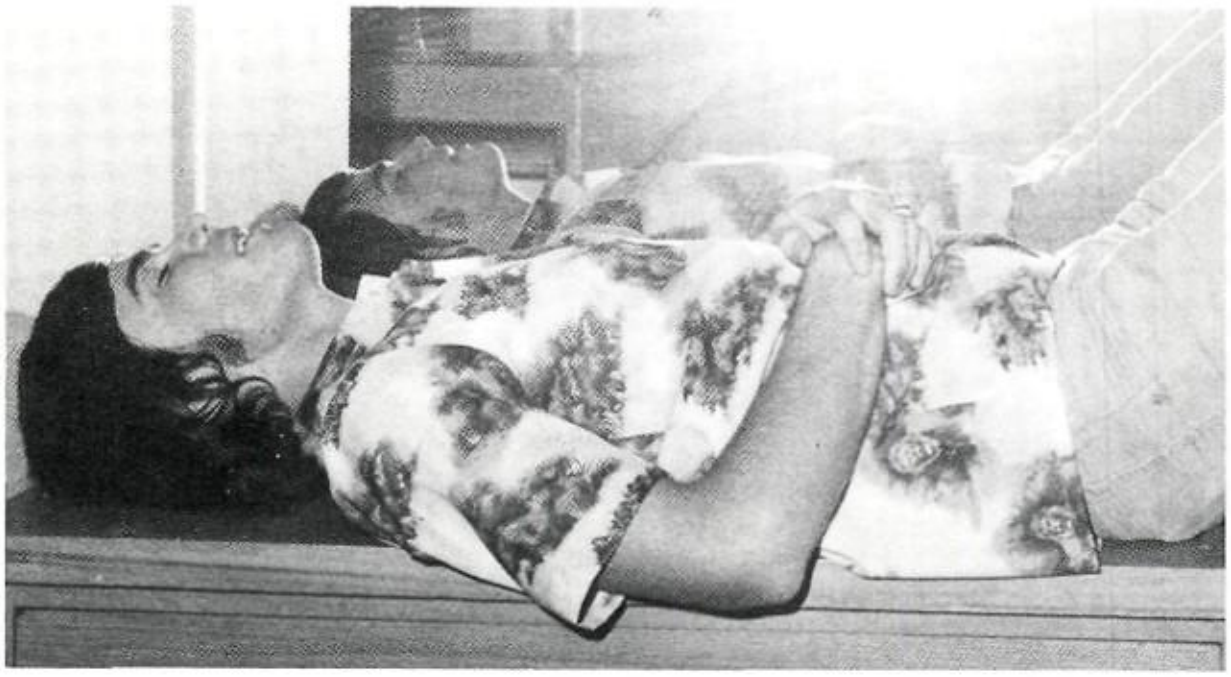
The staff changed the type style on the front page nameplate from Old English to a more modern script style. They also added two regular columns to the paper: one to deal with entertainment items such as horoscopes and music and one to discuss various news and political events.

The newspaper earned awards at both the Texas High School Press Association Convention held in Denton and at the fiftieth annual Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin.

Lawana Ford and Business Manager Sharon Baker earned awards from THSPA for a news interpretive and a news feature, respectively.

Grigsby placed fifth in headline writing and earned a third place medal in feature writing at district UIL competition in April.

1. "Oh no, did I do it wrong again?" asks Brenda Robinson. 2. Editor Mitzi Grigsby's leadership abilities aid staff members. 3. "Hey man, what's happening?" comments Joe Stillwell and Delores Brooks. 4. Carolyn Bradshaw and John Taylor work hard to put out the CARTHAGINIAN. 5. Sports action keeps John Thomas busy. 6. Eric King laughs because he knows he has been hanging around King's Corner too long. 7. Nancy Langford has enjoyed her years on the staff. 8. Lawana Ford laughs as Ms. Cecilia Reeves tells Lawana her mistake. 9. Business Manager Sharon Baker adds her artistic talents to the CARTHAGINIAN.



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1. Paul Krutza tries to get a nap. 2. Cynthia Jennings looks at some pictures in the file. 3. Editor Jackie Wedgeworth checks roughdrafts. 4. The 1976-77 Pine Burr staff is always at their best. 5. Randi Martin gets caught trying to take a picture. 6. Rhonda Haynes works hard to finish her layouts. 7. Annelle Brewster and Ms. Cecilia Reeves find the mini-planner amusing. 8. Adana Agee, Business Manager Terry Fontenot and Leann Morton work hard on the PINE BURR. 9. Kevan Brewster smiles with joy after completing the sports page.

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Pine Burr Staff SITS-IN-THE ROCK-IN-CHAIR

CB Talk: the craze that swept the nation! Using a popular fad as their theme, the 1976-77 yearbook staff attempted to produce a book that depicted Carthage High School during that year and would still be meaningful to the students for years to come.

At a week-long workshop held on the campus of Trinity University in San Antonio, the staff won second place trophies for both the cover design and the opening section and a first place trophy for their overall dummy.

Second-year staff members received recognition from the Texas High School Press Association and the Interscholastic League for the 1975-76 PINE BURR. The THSPA rated that book below only two other yearbooks in the state in the AAA division.

A highlight of the year for all staff members was the school board's approval of a darkroom, a photography class and academic credit for the staffs in years to come.

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BEAVERS Keep Home Cozy

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Future Homemakers of America provides a chance for its members to learn the skills necessary for maintaining a proper home environment. Many speakers and demonstrations such as those on the proper blending and ironing procedures add interest and diversion from the classroom.

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1. FHA members enjoy a presentation. 2. Darlene Thompson samples a little of Dearse Murray's milkshake as Karen Hooker looks on. 3. Evelyn Beck demonstrates her ironing techniques. 4. Dr. Roger Foss entertains at an FHA meeting. 5. Ms. Vickie Langford and Rhonda Reed get their hands in the dirt. 6. Rhonda Jerrigan adds a few finishing touches to the FHA Christmas tree. 7. Dearse Murray demonstrates the use of a blender. 8. Members JAW-JACK at an FHA meeting. 9. Clubsters listen attentively to a lecturer.

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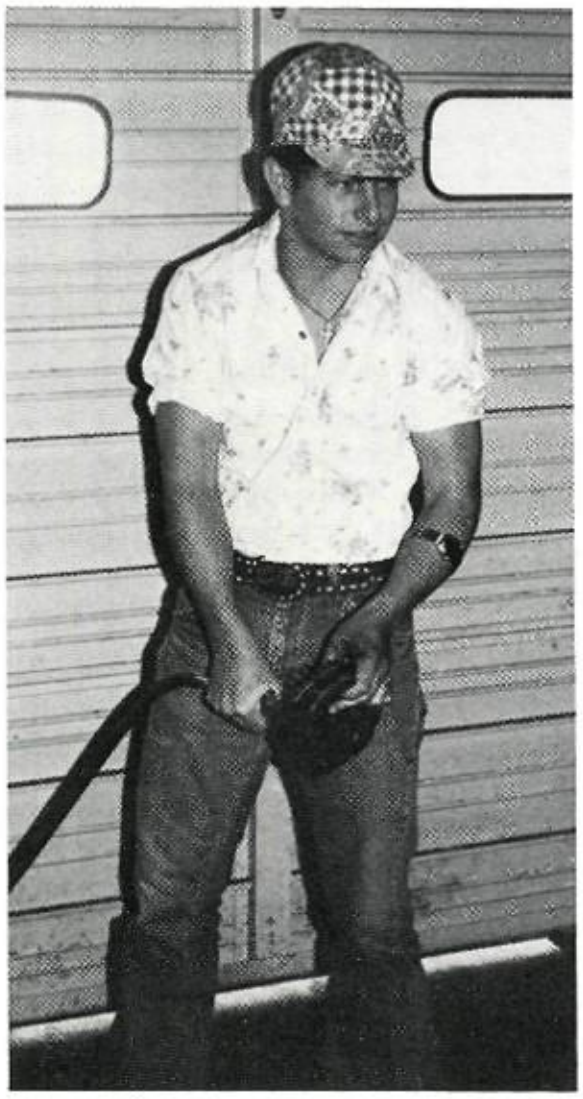

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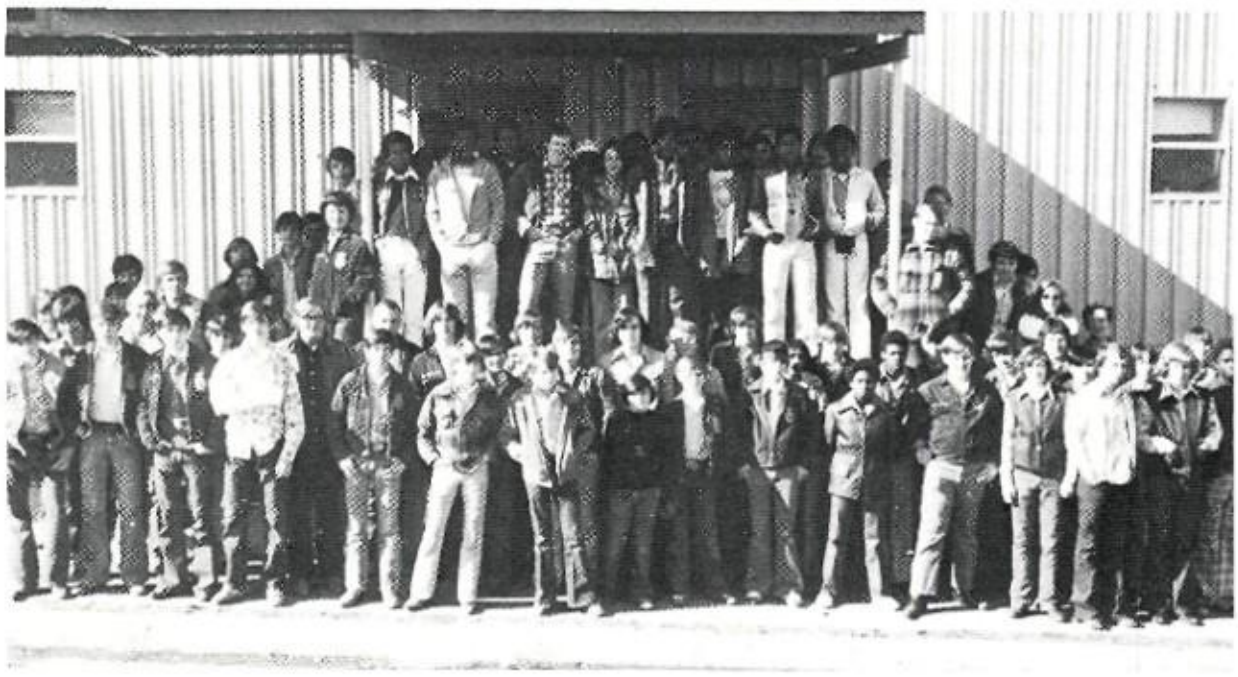

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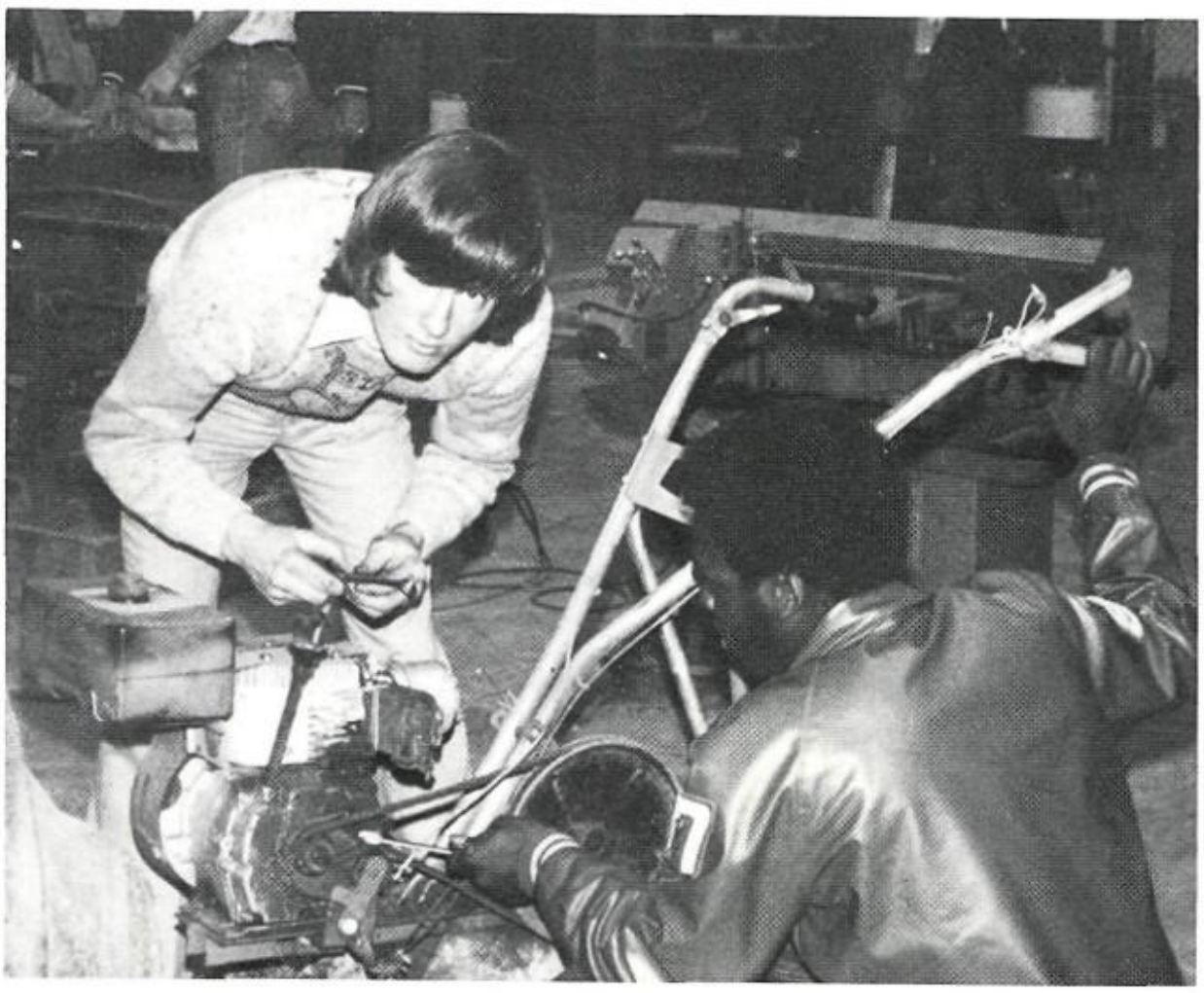

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FFA Projects Make LETTUCE

Learning through their participation in many projects, the Future Farmers of America completed courses taught on ranching, farming, and breeding livestock. The annual FFA Rodeo and Livestock Show kept the club TRUCKING to get ready for the big events.

Proceeds from the FFA Sweetheart race provided GREEN STAMPS for club functions.

Club officers for 1977 were President Wyatt Henderson, Vice-President Matt Blackwell, Secretary Greg Gates, Treasurer Tim Anders, Reporter Terry Hooper, Sentinel Dean Yates and Sweetheart Bonita Walker.

1. Sweetheart, Bonita Walker, is always ready to help out. 2. Calvin Guill cleans oil off a motor part. 3. Sophomore and Freshman FFA'ers stand up to anything. 4. Junior and Senior FFA'ers give their leadership abilities to the club. 5. Larry Pittman and Kirk Henderson work on a tiller part. 6. Terry Holland and Greg Gates try their hands at fixing this machine.

FTA'ers Learn By Experience

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1. Senior and junior FTA officers are Danita Sampson, president; Amy Claybough, first vice-president; Kathy Shepard, second vice-president; Amy Weir, recording secretary; Teresa Sepaugh, treasurer; Stephenie Williams, historian and Jo Dee Minter, parliamentarian. 2. Barbara Davis talks to the Future Teachers. 3. Sophomore and freshman officers are President Beverly Crump, First Vice-President Lisa Scott, Second Vice-President Robin Browning, Secretary Lisa Bagley, Treasurer Theresa Prior, Historian Cheryl LaGrone and Parliamentarian Barbara Plemons.

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Because of an increase in the membership of the local FTA chapter, the club felt it necessary to enlarge its slate of officers.

As a special program the Future Teachers of America had several juniors and seniors working as teachers' aides. The club also participated in many fund raising projects such as collecting aluminum cans, selling programs at football games, operating concession stands at basketball games and sponsoring a Volleyball game against the faculty. In addition the Future Teachers served as hostesses to the teachers' banquet, and they participated in teacher observation day. They attended the Mr. and Miss FTA convention where Terry Fontenot placed second as Miss FTA.

There is really hope for education!

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1. Vickie Pierce and Carol Williams help out in the concession stand. 2. Amy Claybough gives a presentation to the FTA'ers. 3. Kelsel Thompson sells Dixilyn Miller a program before the football game. 4. Future Teachers concentrate while at a meeting. 5. FTA members form one of the largest and most active groups in school.

IAC WOOD-BUTCHERS Get Chopping

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Hard Work Pays Off

IAC Club stayed on the move during the 1976-77 school year. Under the direction of Mr. George Smith, Mr. David Hall and Mr. Bill Carr, members participated in the National Convention in New Orleans where former Sweetheart Jeri Bagley won the talent contest and Sweetheart Lisa Patterson was named third runner-up in overall competition. The club also attended the state competition in Austin.

IAC members held Open House and a Project Exhibit Show which supported a scholarship foundation to aid in sending members to state contests.

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1. Sweetheart Lisa Patterson and Co-sweetheart Susan Funk add a little attraction to the IAC club. 2. Wayne Thompson helps keep the shop clean. 3. Brad Whitehead, Terry Holland and Collin LaFollette help rebuild an antique filing cabinet. 4. Dennis Roberson, Danny Williams, Keith Walker, Charles Brady and Rocky Anderson show their leadership. 5. John Wedgeworth works hard on his cabinet. 6. Charles Whorley wonders if he'll ever finish with his proejct. 7. IAC officers are President Terry Holland, Vice-President Charles Whorley, Secretary Margaret Johnson, Treasurer Ronny Jacobs, Reporter John Wedgeworth, Sergeant-at-Arms David Stacy, Photographer Jeri Bagley, Assistant Photographer Bruce Johnson, Sweetheart Lisa Patterson and Co-sweetheart Susan Funk.

JETS Take Off

With the aid of sponsor Mr. T. A. Crow, the JETS Club began its year with the annual trip to the Texas A&M Science Fair.

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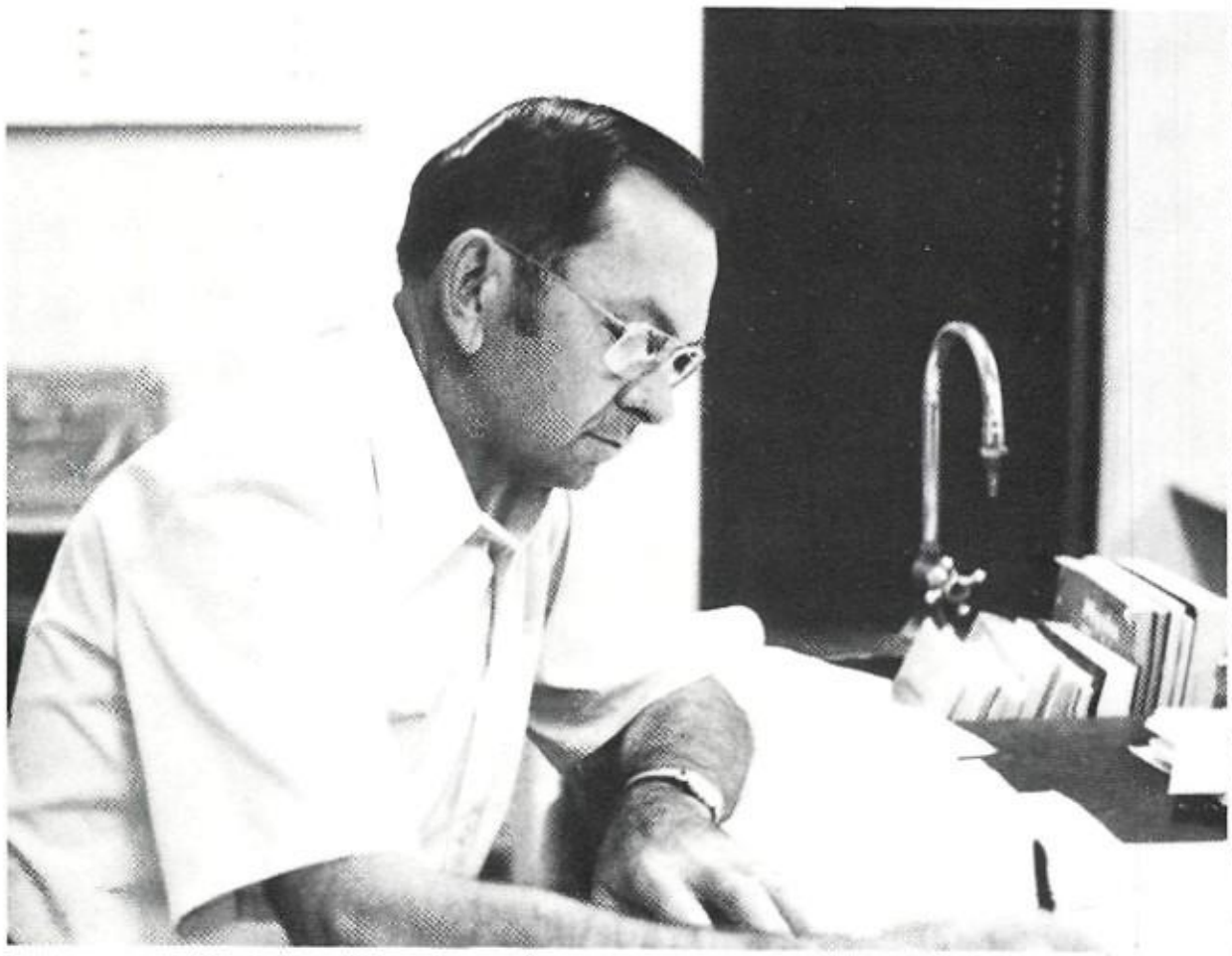

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1. "Oh, I hope Mr. Crow didn't see me spill that hydrochloric acid," exclaims Mary Ella Davis. 2. JETS officers are President Jodie Patterson, Vice-President Jackie Wedgeworth, Secretary Donna Woolkfolk and Treasurer Lisa Morris. 3. Mr. T. A. Crow outlines the life cycle of a chigger. 4. Junior Engineering Technological Society members are looking up in this world.

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Office Skills Aid Students In Business

The Office Education Association is a work-study program for students involved in business related occupations. With the help of Adviser Jeanette Thompson, OEA members Jimmie Ruth McGlasson and Janan Hummadi competed in regional competiton where they won third and sixth places, respectively. McGlasson went on to state.

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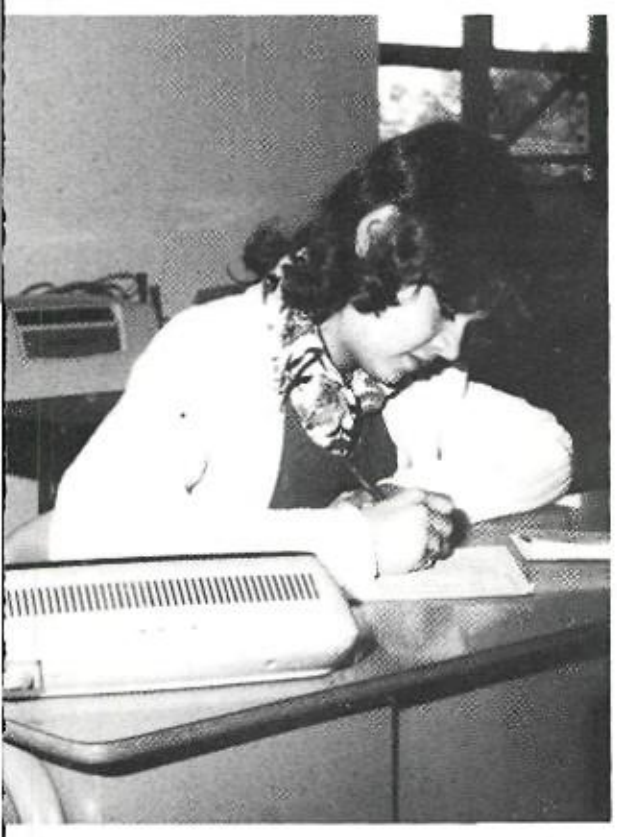

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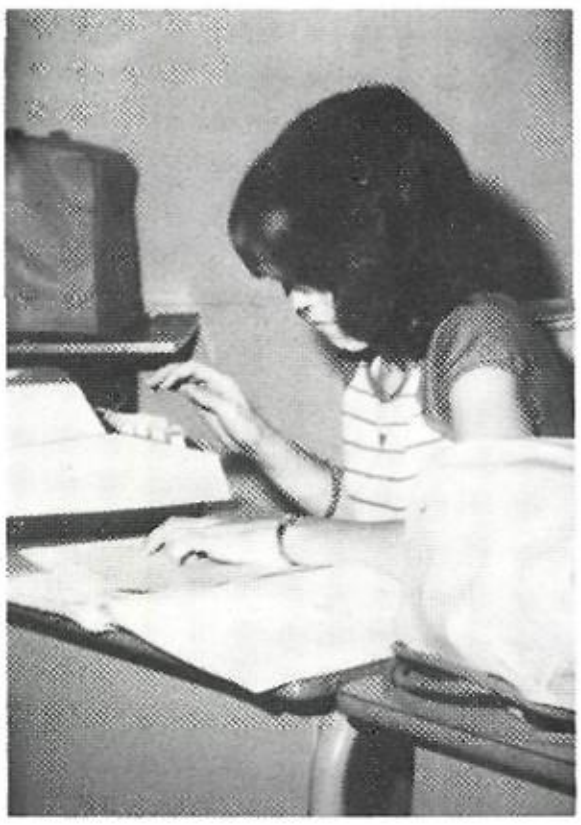

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1. OEA members are taught job training in many business fields. 2. Lisa Milan concentrates on her studies. 3. Betsy Akin practices some of her adding machine exercises. 4. Darlene Newell works hard at her typing. 5. OEA officers are President Charolette Cotton, Vice-President Lisa Milam, Secretary Pam Moore, Treasurer Cheri Browning, Reporter Brenda Stevenson, Sergeant-at-Arms Debbie Whiddon, Historian Goldie Whitehead and Parliamentarian Bonnie Britt.

ICT Produces SPARKEYS

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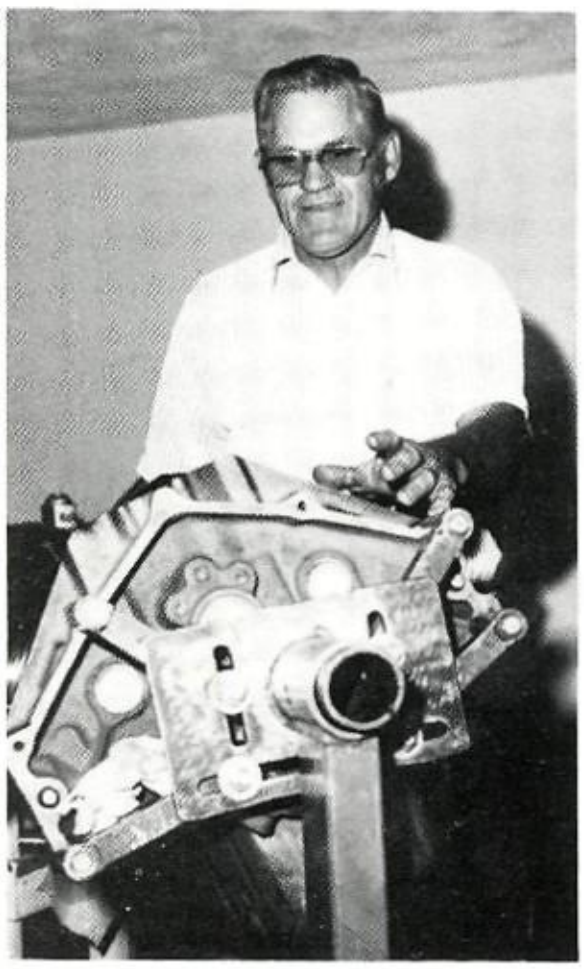

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1. ICT members make LETTUCE. 2. Mr. Doug Sanford is always ready to lend a helping hand. 3. ICT officers are President George Shuttlesworth, Vice-President Wayne Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer Preston Hall, Parliamentarian Howard Lewis, Sergeant-at-Arms Keith Lawson and Reporter Robert Ortigo.

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Industrial Cooperative Training taught its members the "do's" and the "how-to's" of industrial mechanics. Mr. Doug Sanford instructed the students in class. Members had the option of spending half the school day in on-the-job training. Clubsters sponsored a dance and a banquet.

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1. George Shuttlesworth peeks out from under the hood of a car while checking the oil. 2. Mike Bagley and Janet Ulmer enjoy themselves at the ICT dance. 3. Marcus Henderson lends a hand at the basketball concession stand. 4. Wayne Thompson spends a little of his time pumping gas.

DE Works Out The Problems

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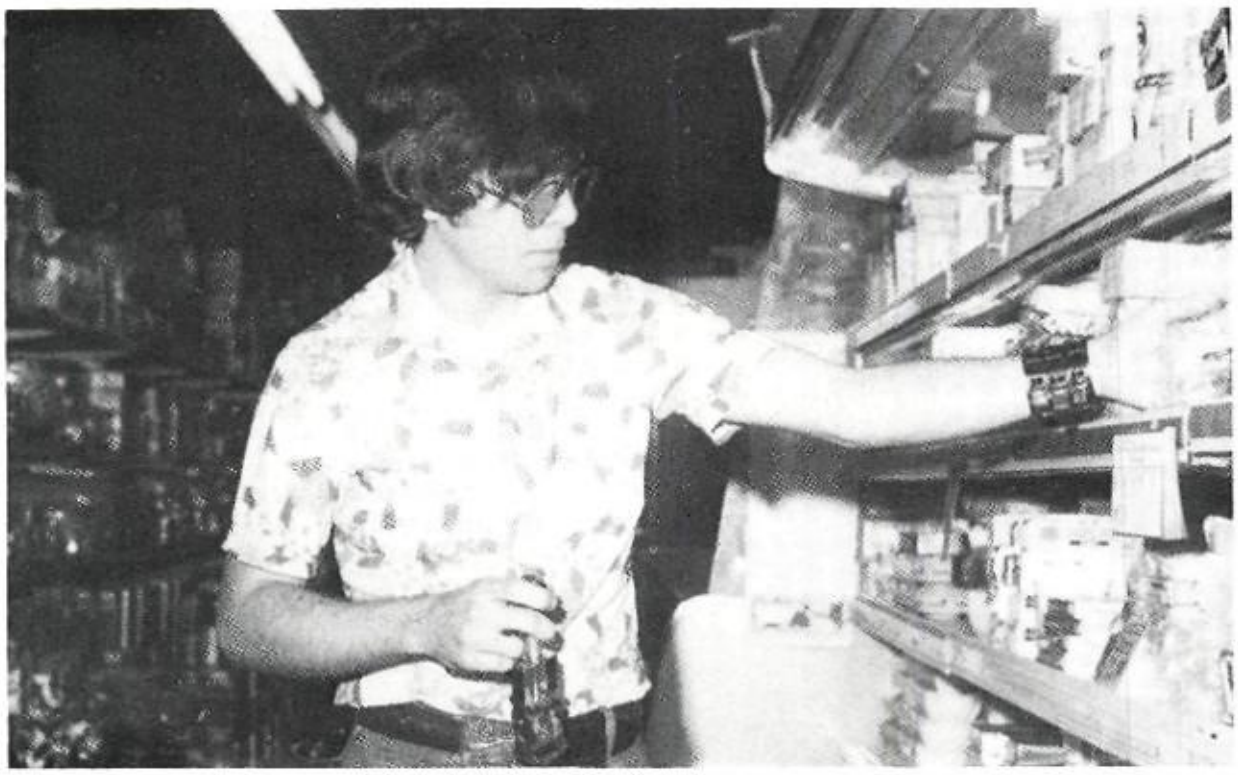

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1. Randy Page and Rocky Otwell laugh as Frank Willis tries to stab himself. 2. 1976-77 DE Sweetheart and Beau are Rhonda Palmer and Frank Willis. 3. Jeffrey Sons enjoys his work at Keeling's Food. 4. Ms. JoAnn Herndon instructs Bobby Lucky and Annelle Brewster.

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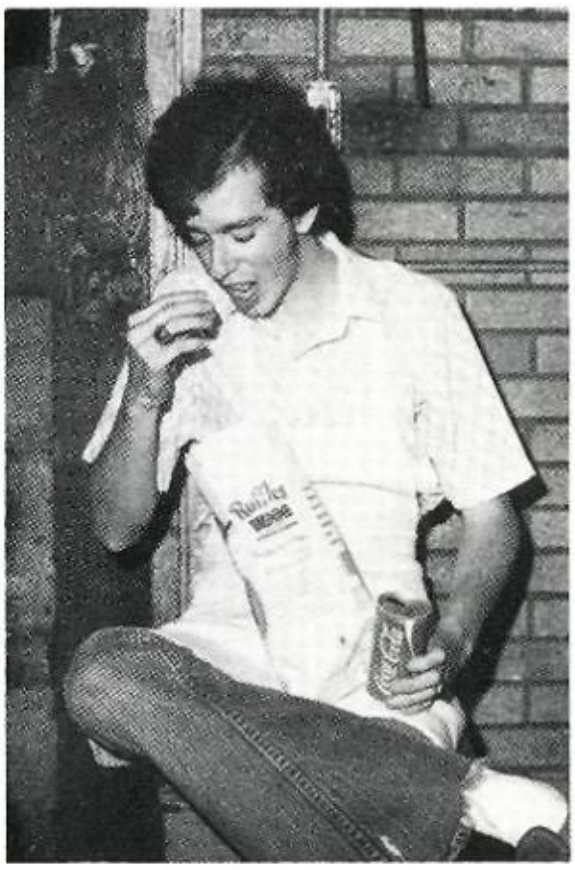
Under the leadership of Mr. Tony Wooster and Ms. JoAnn Herndon, DE members participated in many extracurricular activities.

They took field trips to the First State Bank, Panola County Chamber of Commerce and attended the State Leadership Conference in Dallas.

DE members participated in many social events. Members had a Christmas party and helped out in concession stands. Mr. Don Dulaney was awarded the Employer of the Year Award at the annual Employer-Employee Banquet.

The members also sponsored a weekly display case in the rotunda and were responsible for updating the school's calendar of events.



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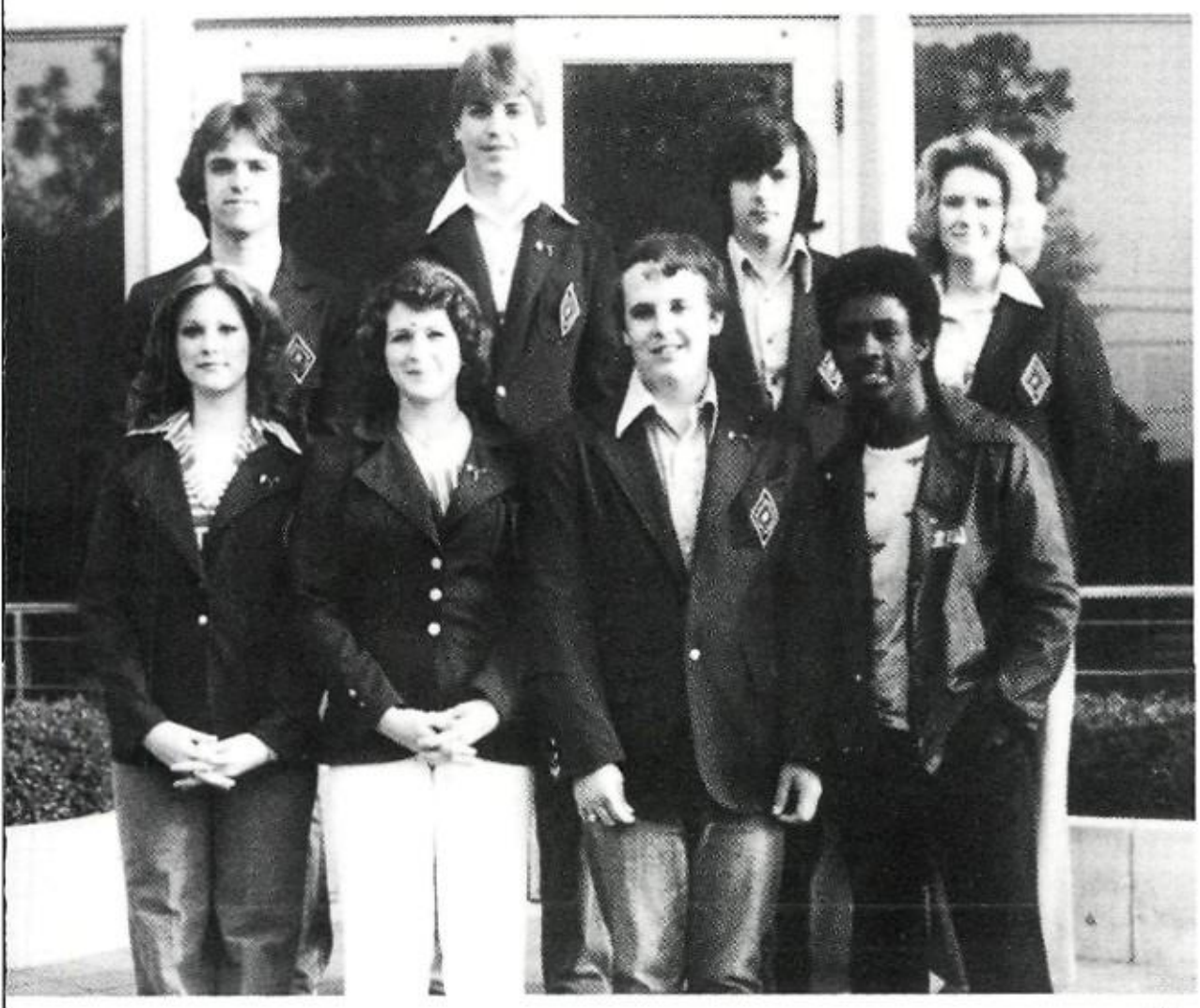

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1. Mike Cherry earns some LETTUCE by sacking groceries at Brookshires. 2. "Wait till you see what I typed," remarks Doug Barkley. 3. "Nobody thought I could do it," says Osdale Brewster to Annelle Brewster. 4. Tommy McClendon enjoys doing his work. 5. The 1976-77 DE officers are President Glen Tyler, Vice-President Nanette Etheridge, Secretary Mary Jane Southall, Treasurer C. B. Castleberry, Reporter Lincoln King, Chaplain Rocky Otwell, Historian Randy Dubose and Adviser Ms. JoAnn Herndern.

HERO Serves CITY PATCH

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1. Delois Berry works in the snack bar on campus. 2. Natalie Williams knows that a little editing with a good pair of scissors and a dash of Elmer's glue will work wonders for any magazine. 3. HERO members compose an active and fun organization.

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Home Economics Related Occupations provides vocational education in a variety of occupations through classroom study and on-the-job training. Yearly activities include construction of holiday decorations for the nursing homes and door decals for the administration offices and participation in various fund raising activities.

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1. "Eat your heart out, Scarlet O'Hara," says Wanda Brown as Barbara Odom measures her waist. 2. "Betcha can't guess what I found," giggles Pam McCullough. 3. Steve Mihlhauser, Tammy Bardwell, and Pam McCullough make Christmas decorations. 4. Tina McDaniel and Nancy Langford dream of the goodies their stockings will hold.

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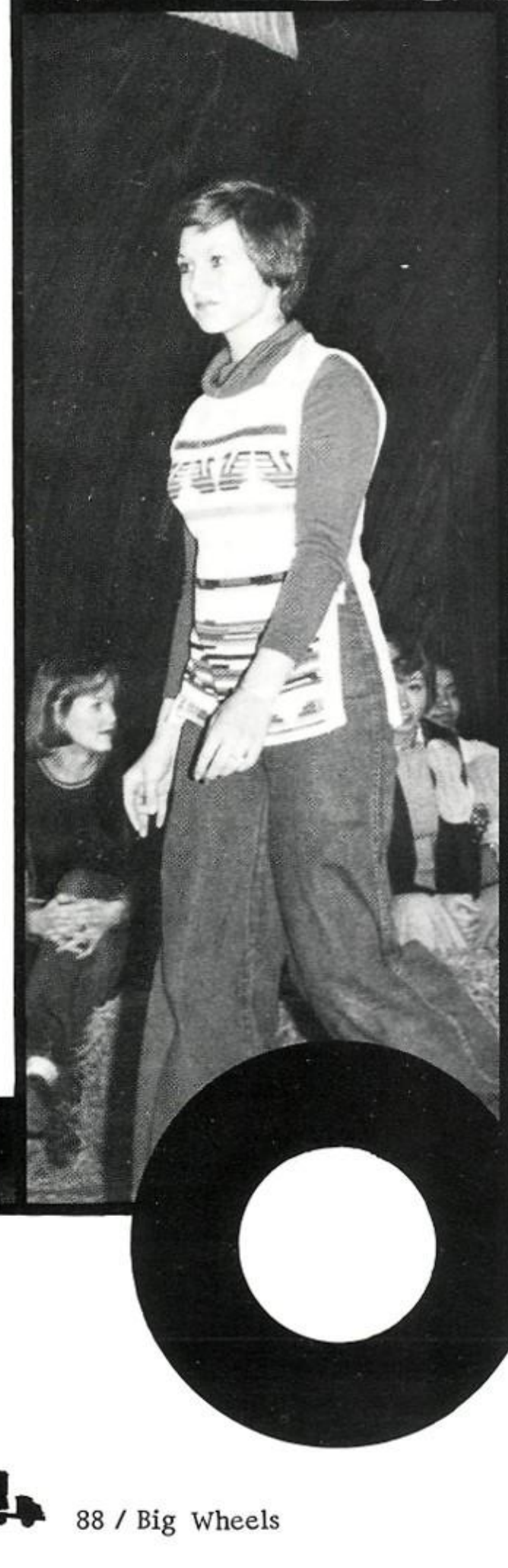

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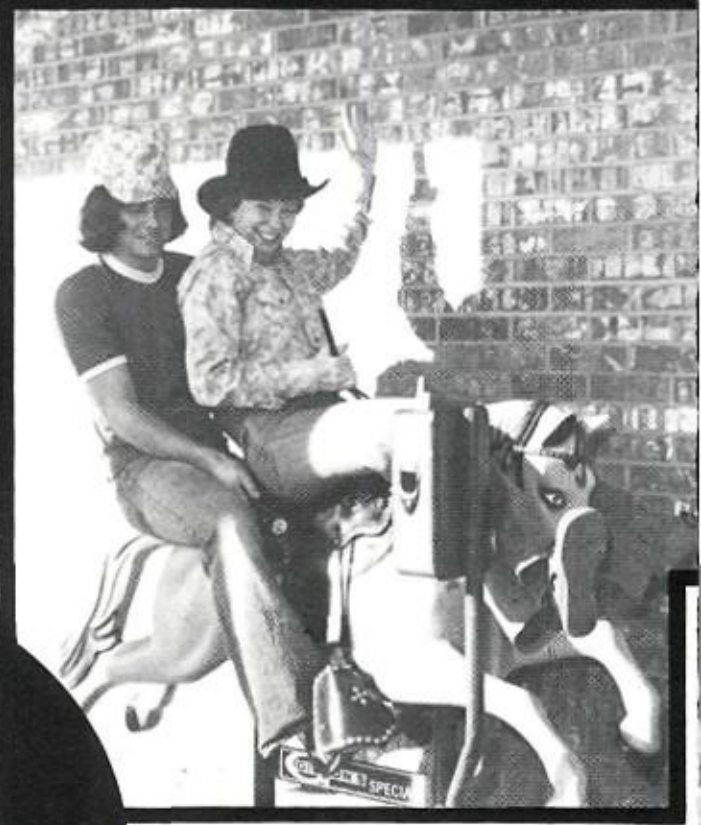

1. Brandt Brewster, Terry Williams, Jodie Patterson. 2. Greg Harris, Randi Martin. 3. Ms. Kathryn Clark. 4. Amy Weir, Jerry "Hotdog" Jones. 5. Adana Agee, Rhonda Barnett, Amy Clabaugh. 6. John Groom. 7. Jerry Hudson, Amy Clabough. 8. Brandt Brewster, Audrey McMillian.

BIG WHEELS

History Teacher Receives Dedicatee Honor

Throughout the years, Carthage High School has been fortunate to have on its faculty staff many dedicated, competent teachers. Hard work, understanding and purpose have characterized these leaders.

Among the more outstanding teachers at CHS has been Ms. Kathryn Clark. Not only has she possessed these attributes, but she has passed on her knowledge and understanding to countless students. For twenty-six years, Ms. Clark has faithfully served CHS - formerly as an English teacher, and presently as a World History instructor.

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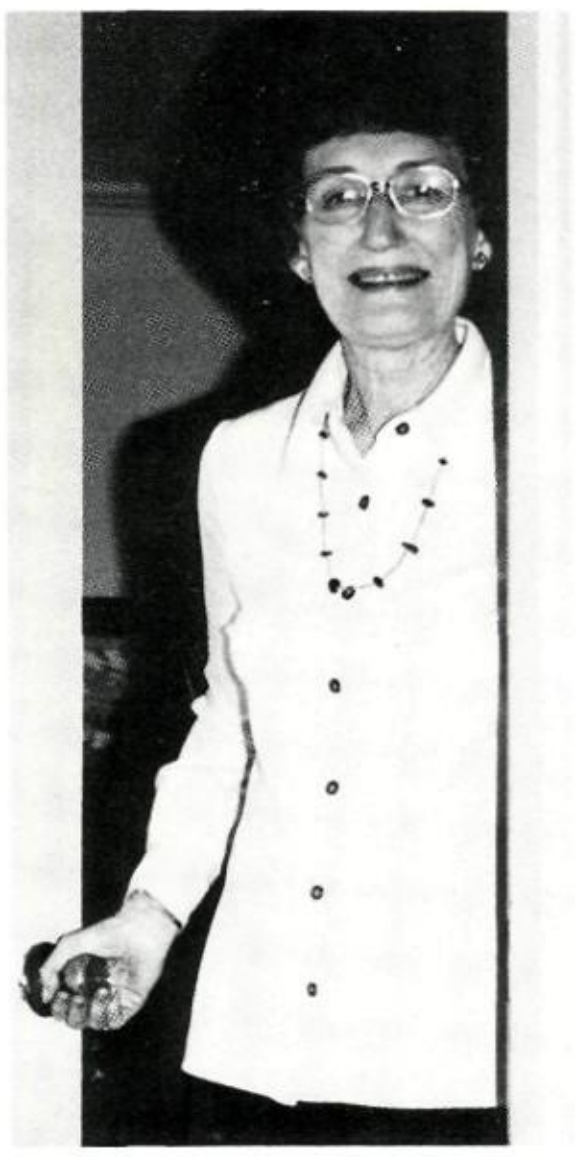

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Priding herself in keeping her history class up-to-date and interesting, Ms. Clark has always contributed from her vast store of experiences. Slides and souvenirs from her travels throughout the world, as well as books and magazines from her personal library, are ever present in her classroom. To keep herself abreast of the times, Ms. Clark has attended innumerable social science seminars, visited many museums and exhibits and religiously kept up with current world events. She has taken these elements and many more to fashion a World History course that students can relate to today.

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1. Ms. Kathryn Clark smiles as she thinks of all her wonderful years at CHS. 2. Ms. Clark greets unexpected visitors. 3. Ms. Clark is astounded at the news about China. 4. Ms. Clark is proud of the treasures she has collected through her world travels. 5. Ms. Clark carefully plans out a test. 6. "Read this issue of ART AND MAN during class today."

Mr. And Miss CHS Represent School

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1. Mark Lynch looks forward to every day at CHS. 2. Adana Agee thinks of something amusing to smile about. 3. Whatever Adana Agee has up her sleeve, Mark Lynch isn't too sure he likes it. 4. Mark Lynch and Adana Agee can be counted on to attend every function at CHS. 5. Mark Lynch and Adana Agee answer an 11-41 in the TIJUANA TAXI. 6. Mark Lynch calls in his 10-20, while Adana Agee isn't sure whether to sit on the mike or to eat it. 7. Adana Agee tries to revive Mark Lynch. 8. Adana Agee seems pleased that she wasn't successful in reviving Mark Lynch.

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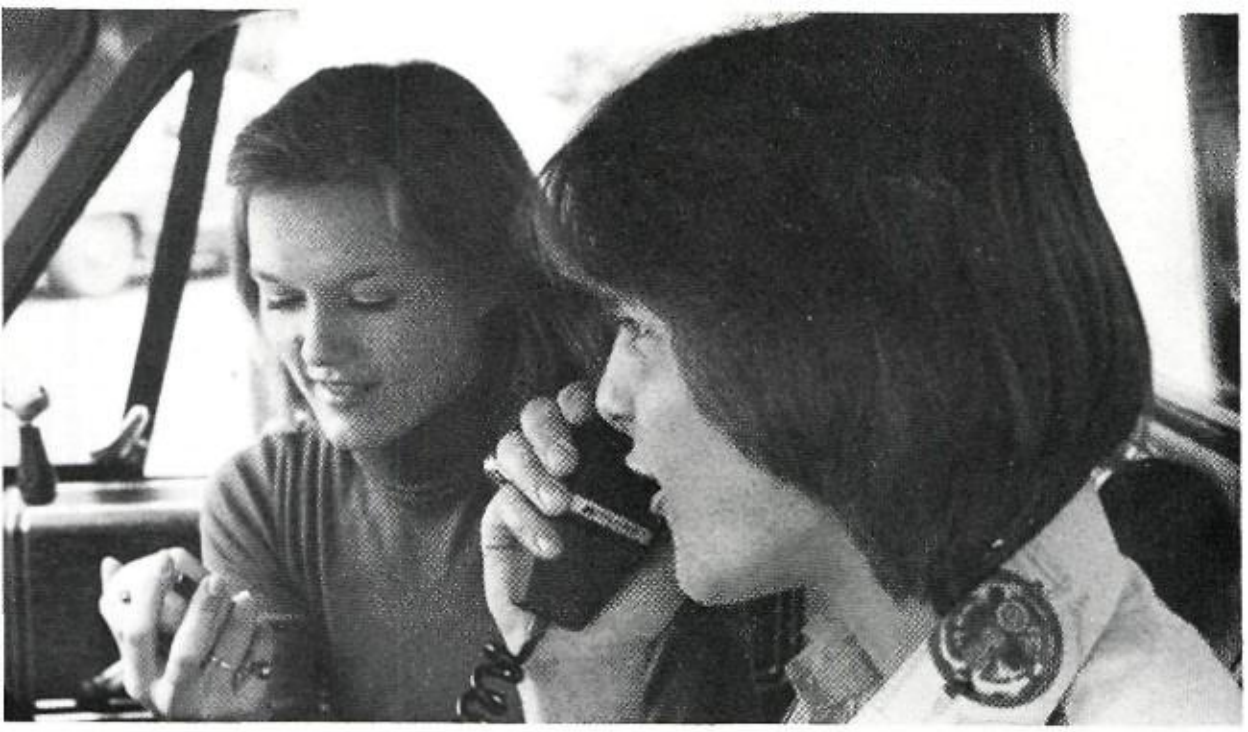

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Agee And Lynch Go For Ride In MEATWAGON

Mr. and Miss CHS are the two individuals in the senior class who are considered by their fellow students as being completely well-rounded. Not only are these two people friendly to everyone but they also perform well in the academic field. These two can be counted on to pop up at all school functions as well as many of the local civic events.

When Mark Lynch and Adana Agee had the titles of Mr. and Miss CHS for 1977 bestowed upon them, they were paid the largest compliment possible by their friends.

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A New "FIRST" Takes Place At CHS As A Double Crowning Highlights Homecoming

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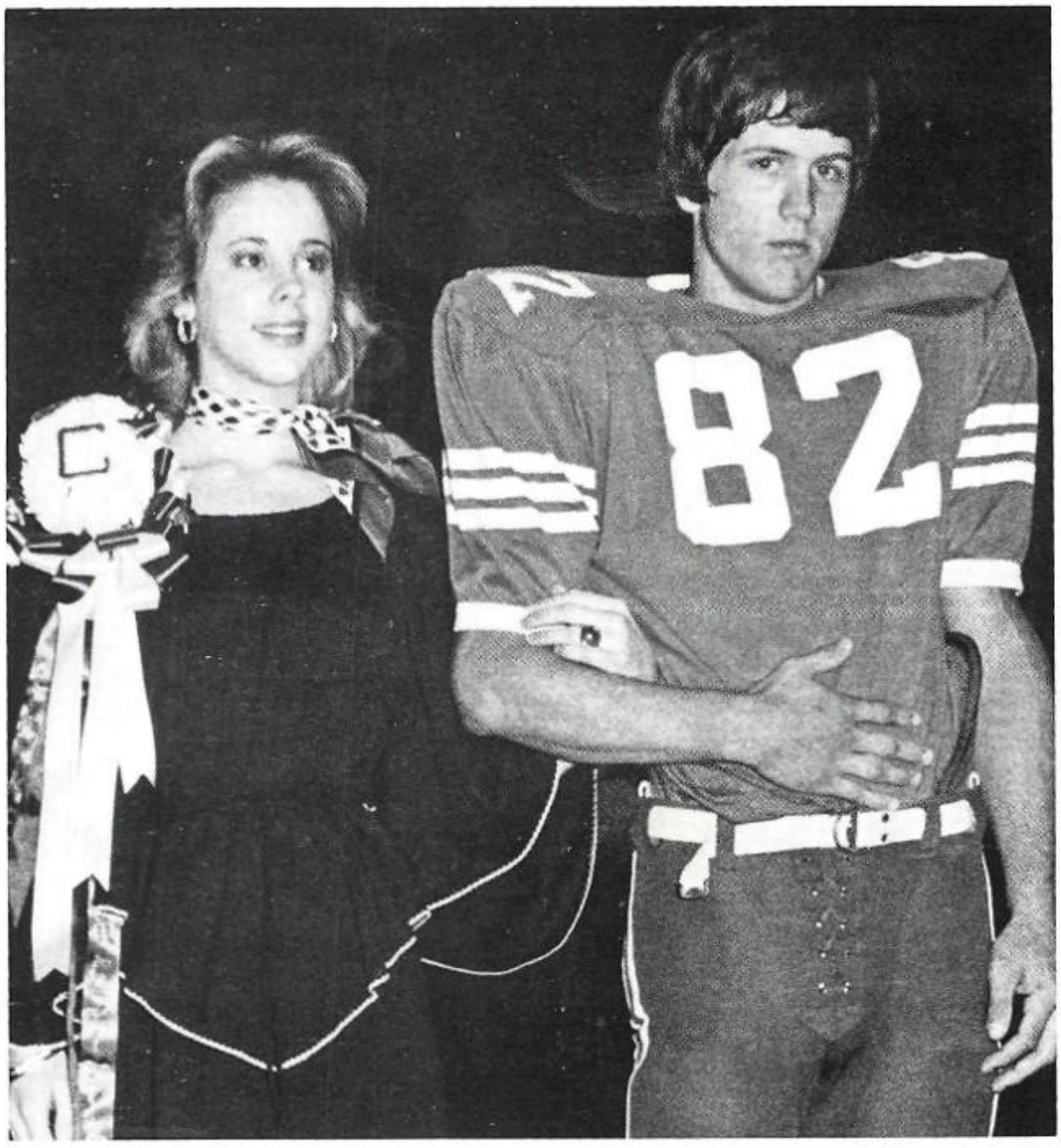

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Aiko Hicks And Darlene Porter Share Crown

As the band gave their rendition of the popular song, "Feelings," five Carthage High School beauties took the field during halftime ceremonies for the crowning of the 1976 Homecoming Queen. Nominated for the title were seniors Benita Booty, Aiko Hicks and Darlene Porter and juniors Amy Weir and Renee Barnett.

As in the past, the Homecoming Queen and her Court were selected by the high school football team. This year, however, the Bulldogs had a surprise for CHS. For the first time in CHS history, a tie in the voting resulted in the crowning of two Homecoming Queens. Both Aiko Hicks and Darlene Porter were presented with a dozen red roses.

1. Escorted by Sidney Allen is Benita Booty. 2. Aiko Hicks, escorted by Danny Davis, and Darlene Porter, escorted by Mark Van Winkle, are presented the traditional red roses. 3. Renee Barnett, junior member of the 1977 Homecoming Court, is escorted by Brandt Brewster. 4. Jerry Jones presents Amy Weir as a nominee for Homecoming Queen.

Student Body Reveals CHS Favorites

Second only to being named Mr. or Miss CHS, is the honor of being declared a Favorite. Although only seniors may receive this award, it is voted on by students in grades nine through twelve, and those receiving the title of Favorite know they are special to their peers.

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1. CHA Favorites are always ready to have fun. 2. Leann Morton is all smiles as she thinks of all her friends at CHS. 3. Lisa Morris passes the time away by playing her favorite song.

Everybody Loves A Happy MODULATOR

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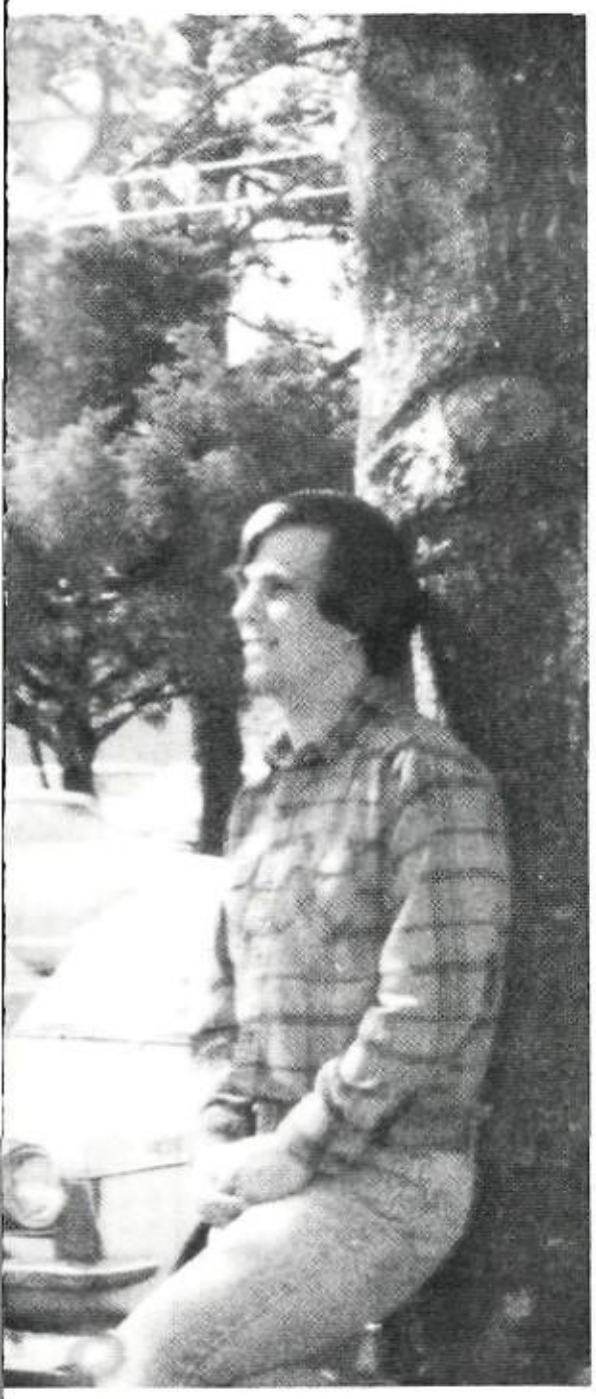
Favorites are the people who smile and RACHET JAW with everyone they meet. They are active in numerous school organizations, and frequently they are the ones who keep school spirit up by volunteering to do the jobs no one else will take. No matter how busy these people become, they always seem to find time to stop and listen to someone else's problems. Why wouldn't such a person be considered a Favorite?



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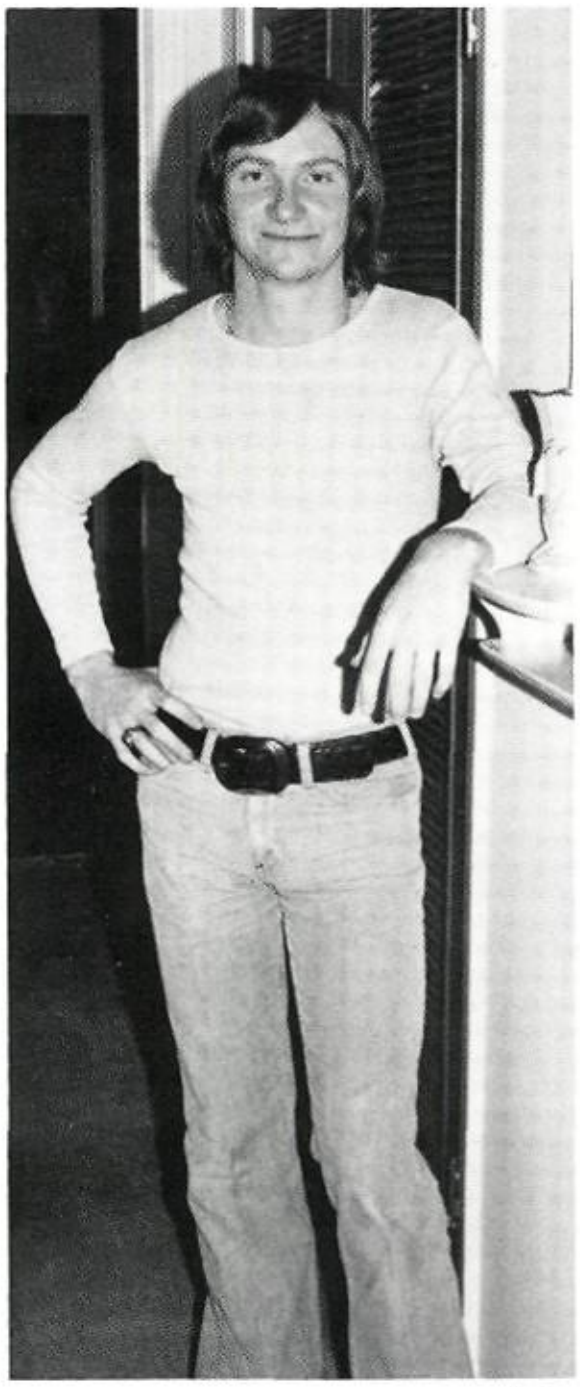

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1. Mark Van Winkle loves to talk to all of his friends. 2. Greg Harris knows that a smile isn't everything. 3. Jeff Sanford is ready for some action. 4. Jennifer Dukes enjoys a good time.

Favorites Love To Have Fun

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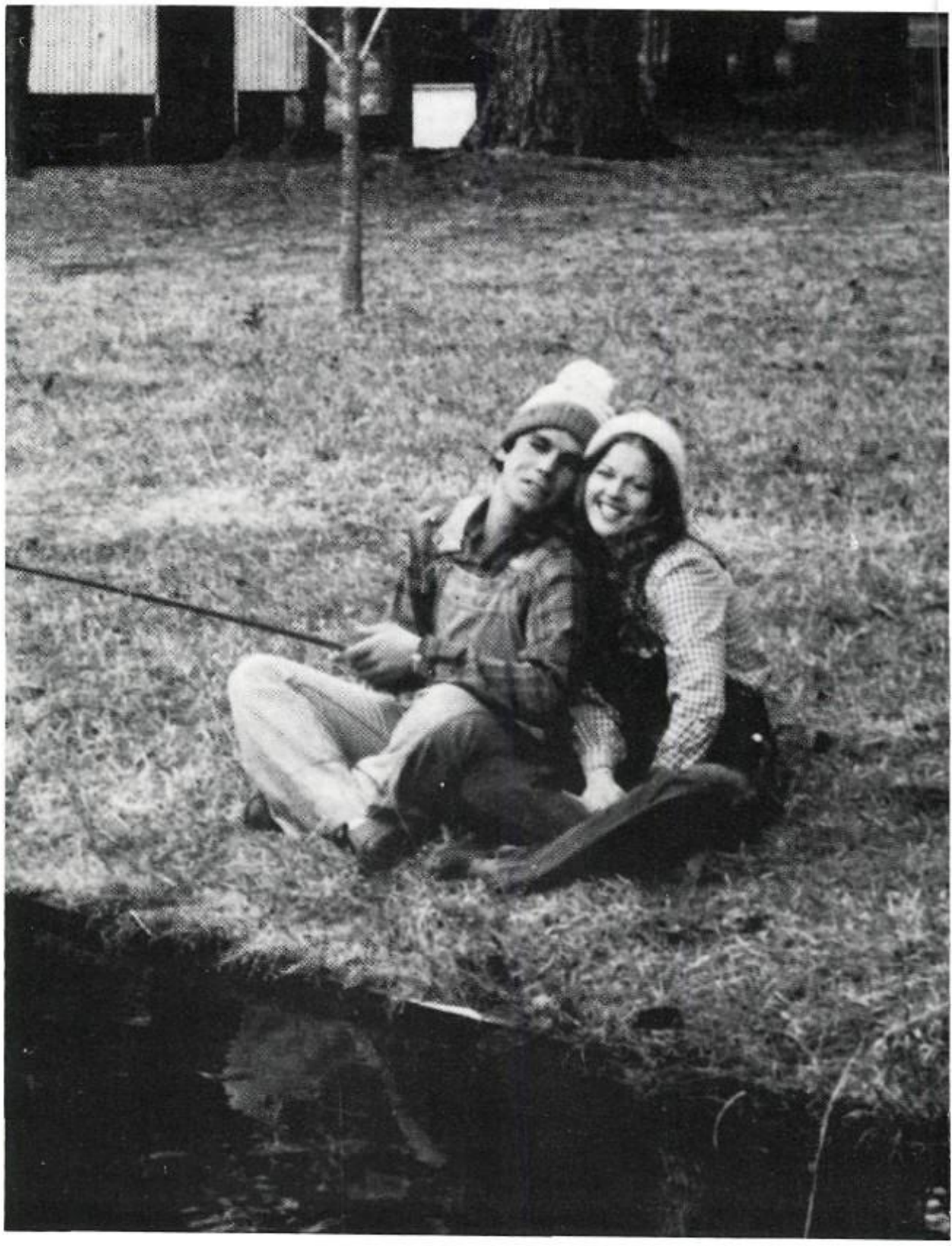
1. Jeff Sanford and Leann Morton discover a quick way to clear the halls of CHS. 2. As usual, Greg Harris and Jennifer Dukes are up to something fishy. 3. Mark Van Winkle helps Lisa Morris to perch in a tree just like a bird.



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Beauties And Beaus Brighten The Halls Of CHS

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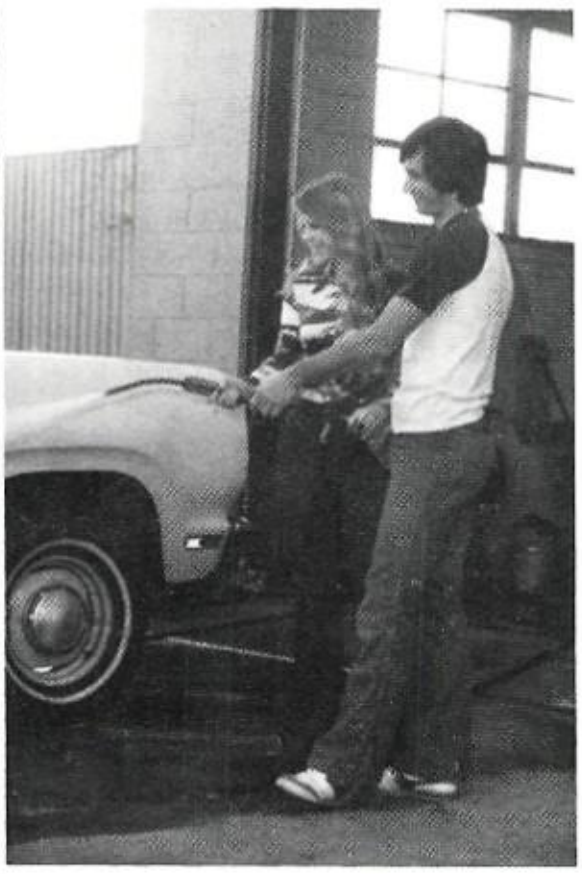

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1. Benita Booty shows Brandt Brewster how to check the oil in a car. 2. Pam Moore and Dale Lawhorn enjoy themselves at the carwash. 3. Terry Williams finds a spot Jodie Patterson missed. 4. Jay Malone and Aiko Hicks can put GO GO JUICE in a car without even looking.

CHS Beauties Possess Charm And Grace

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Everyone dreams of being glamorous and having all members of the opposite sex fall adoringly at their feet. A lucky few are born with devastatingly good looks. Others manage to enhance their appearance by the artful application of make-up or by dressing meticulously. Still others have such a sparkling personality that it shines through their otherwise commonplace features and makes those about them believe they are exceedingly handsome or beautiful.

Each year at CHS, four senior boys and four senior girls are selected by the students as being representative of such "beautiful people."

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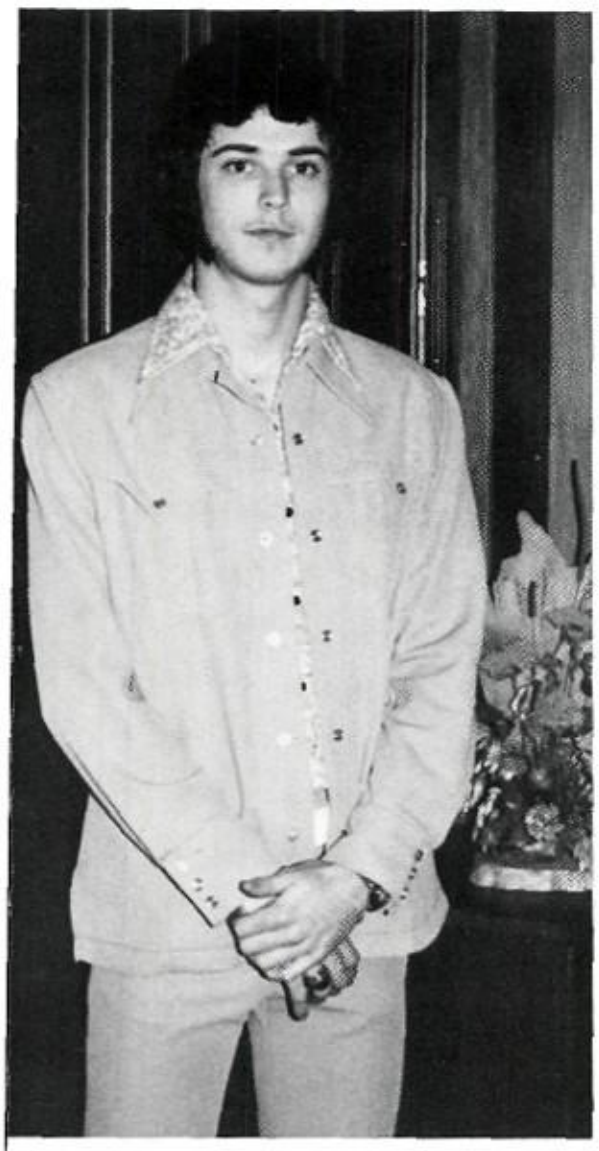

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Four Senior Boys Honored As Beaus

1. Pam Moore has inward as well as outward beauty. 2. Aiko Hicks always looks her best. 3. Jodie Patterson is pleased with being voted a CHS beauty. 4. Benita Booty has a beauty that won't fade away with the years. 5. Brandt Brewster stands tall as he waits for his picture to be taken.

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6. Terry Williams is proud to be named a beau. 7. Dale Lawhorn seems to know something we don't. 8. Suave Jay Malone always has every hair in place.

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CHS Reveals Class Favorites

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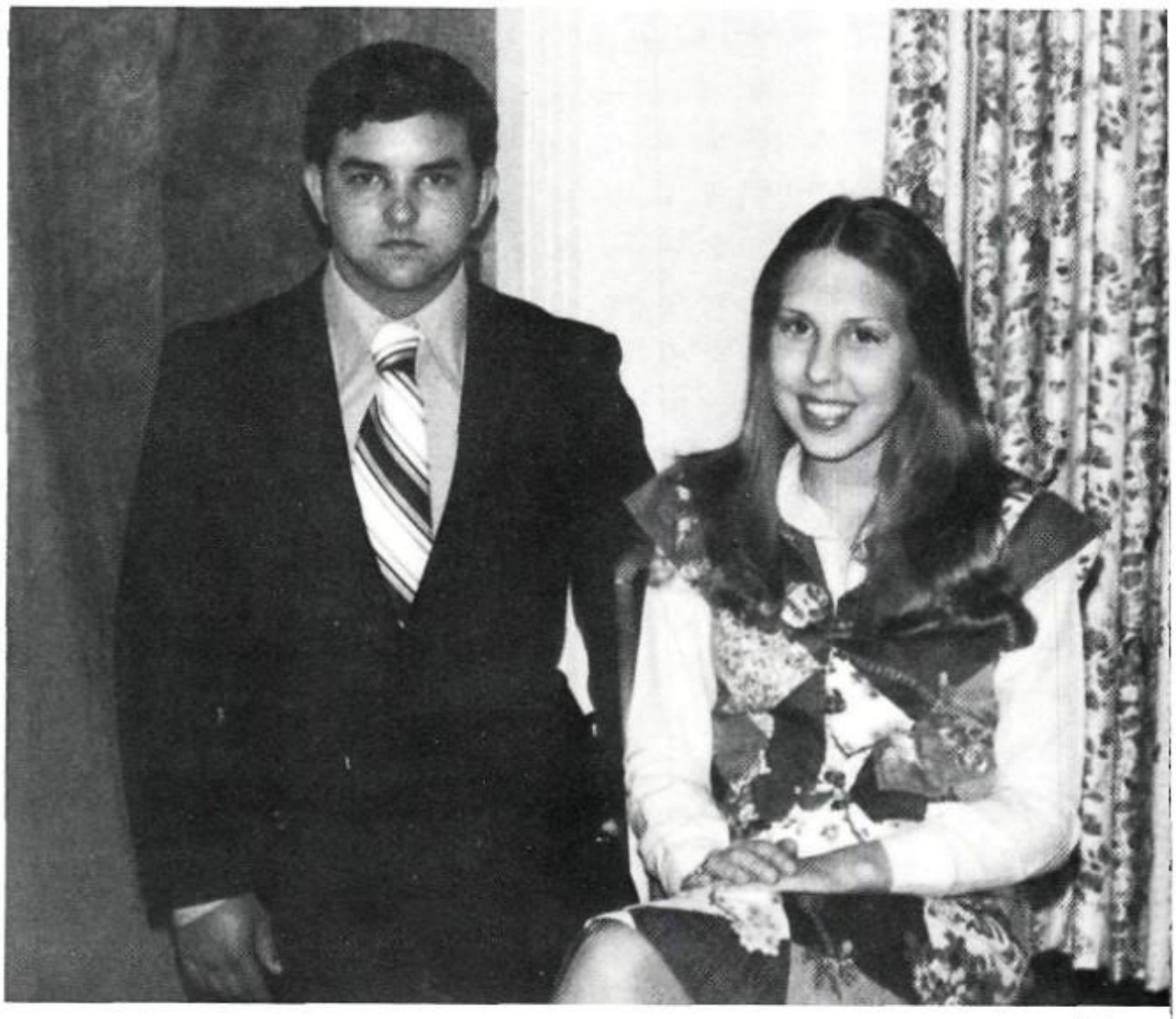
Why on earth did they choose such a clown and that shy, quiet girl as the Class Favorites? Questions similar to this one may frequently be voiced by the general public when election results are announced each year.

What the general public may not be aware of, however, is that the class clown can be a very serious, understanding person when the occasion demands, and the shy, quiet girl is the first to initiate pranks outside of school. These are sides of their personality which are revealed only to their closest friends - the people who are in the same grade with them. That is why they are appropriately titled "Class Favorites."



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Favorites Enjoy The Good Life

1. Rhonda Barnett and Audrey McMillian are happy to be Freshman Favorites. 2. Cindy Payne and Thomas Walton are favorites of the Senior Class. 3. Sophomore Favorites Dean Yates and Sheila Hicks are always into something.

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4. Junior Favorites Jerry Hudson and Amy Clabough are thinking about what crazy thing they can do next. 5. Audrey McMillian never knows when or where Rhonda Barnett will pop up. 6. Sheila Hicks and Dean Yates plan to squeeze plenty of Charmin. 7. Thomas Walton gives Cindy Payne a ride like she's never had before. 8. Jerry Hudson and Amy Clabough will ride anything.

Wedgeworth CARRIES FRONT DOOR

Jackie Wedgeworth, editor of the 1977 PINE BURR, captain of the girls' basketball team, vice-president of the Student-to-Student Committee, Outstanding Student, Junior Class Favorite and Outstanding Senior Girl, was declared the 1977 Valedictorian with a 96.97 grade point average.

Wedgeworth was followed closely by Vicki Pierce, salutatorian, who finished high school with a 96.10 average. While in high school, Pierce performed as a band majorette for two years and as Rotary Club Sweetheart her senior year. She was also active in the Junior Engineering Technological Society and the Future Teachers of America Organization.

To qualify as valedictorian or salutatorian (or an honor graduate), a student must have high grades in English I, II, III and IV; Algebra I, Geometry and Algebra II (best two grades); Physical Science, Biology I and Chemistry (best two grades); American History and World History or World Geography; Civics and Health.

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Pierce HOLDS ON TO MUD FLAPS

1. Jackie Wedgeworth discovers a train track. 2. Vicki Pierce will do anything for attention.

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3. Pierce decides that it is too hot to walk, so she thumbs for a ride. 4. Wedgeworth and Pierce run to hop a train. 5. Wedgeworth smiles with relief. 6. Pierce almost misses the train. 7. Wedgeworth and Pierce wave good-bye to the 'BIG-C PATCH'. 8. Remembering her mother was cooking mushrooms and garlic bread for supper, Wedgeworth decides to BANG A UEY back home. 9. Hating to ride alone and being hungry convince Pierce to FLOP IT and go eat supper with Wedgeworth.

Outstanding Students Selected

Who is better qualified to know how well a student performs than his teachers? Each year at CHS faculty members honor ten students by declaring them "Outstanding."

Although this is a recognition generally received by juniors and seniors, the teachers may make nominations from all four high school grades, and occasionally a lower classman does receive the honor. This was true of Lisa Scott, a sophomore, in 1977.

Scott and all others who earn the title "Outstanding Student" are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, attitude, enthusiasm, co-operativeness, citizenship, conduct and leadership.

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Hard Work Yields Rewards

1. Leann Morton, Mitzi Grigsby and Amy Clabough choose a relaxing album to listen to after a hard day at the books. 2. Outstanding Students enjoy watching T.V. in their spare time. 3. Jackie Wedgeworth and John Groom take time out from their busy schedules to smile for the camera.

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4. Lisa Scott and Leon Carter enjoy doing research on the life cycle of a chigger. 5. Cynthia Jennings, Kevan Brewster and Lisa Morris are firm believers that people cannot study well on an empty stomach.

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Outstanding Students Fire Up For CHS

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The Outstanding Students for 1977 visited the local SNAKE DEN in order to find out more about how the voluntary service serves the community. Who knows? These Outstanding Students of today may be the firemen of tomorrow.

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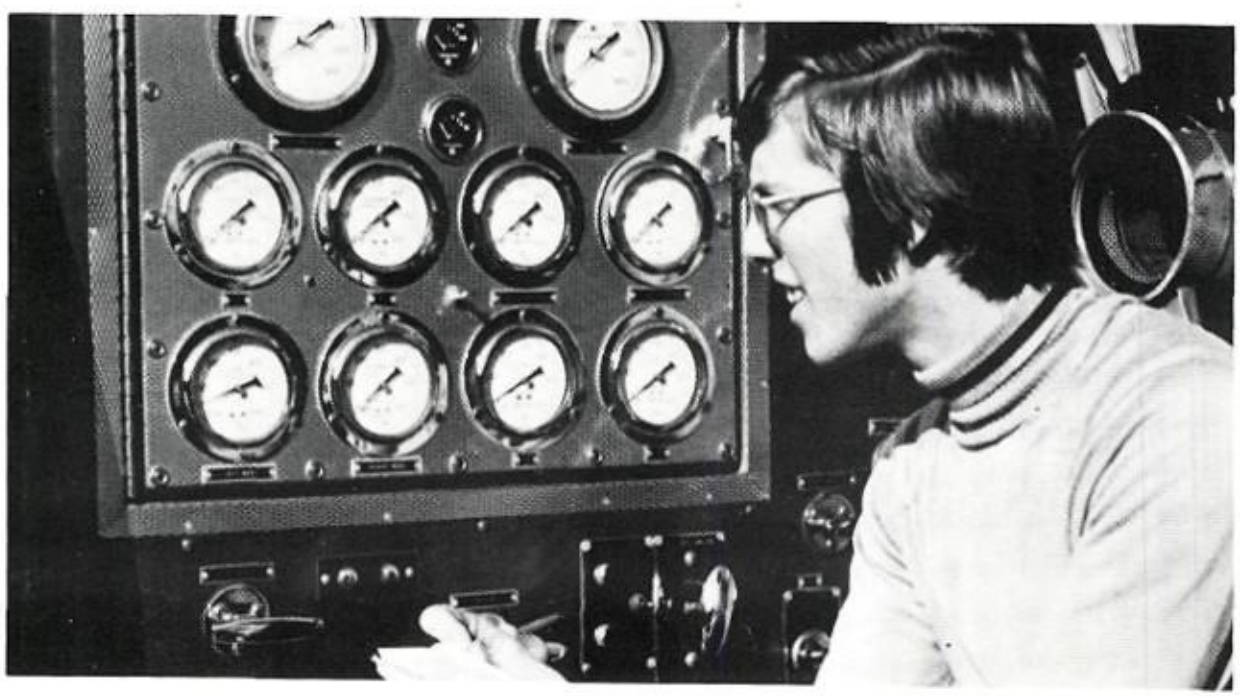

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Outstanding Students Grow Brave And Daring

1. Cynthia Jennings discovers a fire hose. 2. Daring Kevan Brewster is ready for any hazard that might come his way. 3. Leann Morton checks out the flashlight. 4. Lisa Scott is determined to pull the hose loose.

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5. John Groom makes sure the water pressure is stable. 6. Lisa Morris is ready to roll. 7. Leon Carter demonstrates the proper way to use a fire extinguisher. 8. Jackie Wedgeworth adjusts her hat to fit just right. 9. Amy Clabough demonstrates how to control a waterhose when a tremendous amount of pressure is involved. 10. Brave Mitzi Grigsby is willing to climb to great heights in order to understand more about her community.

Students Destined For Success

Some people appear unable to do anything wrong; no matter how difficult the task may be, they can do it well. Their friends know they can succeed in anything they attempt.

Because of their outstanding academic work, their involvement in school organizations and their leadership in sports, CHS students deemed Jackie Wedgeworth and Kevan Brewster destined for success.

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Honor Society Increases Membership

Maintaining an A or B average for at least three six weeks during the school year is not always easy, but every year enough students manage the feat to greatly increase the size of the CHS Honor Society. During the 1976-77 school year twenty-nine freshmen, five sophomores, nine juniors and five seniors were admitted to the organization for the first time.

1. Kevan Brewster is as successful on the football field as he is in trigonometry. 2. Jackie Wedgeworth arranges the flowers with tender loving care. 3. Wh-oh, it look like Wedgeworth and Brewster STEPPED ON THE BEARS TOES. 4. Several sophomores survived a tough year well enough to make the Honor Society. 5. These juniors managed to make the grade. 6. Freshmen had the largest addition to the society. Not pictured, Five seniors (Brenda Stevenson, Kathy Shepard, Debra Cooper, Rhonda Palmer and Aiko Hicks) took advantage of their last chance to make the society.

Local Paper Honors Students

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'Citizen of the Month' is an award sponsored by the PANOLA WATCHMAN and presented each month to one senior girl or boy who high school faculty members feel are worthy of the honor. Faculty members select honorees on the basis of citizenship, leadership in extracurricular activities and academic standing.

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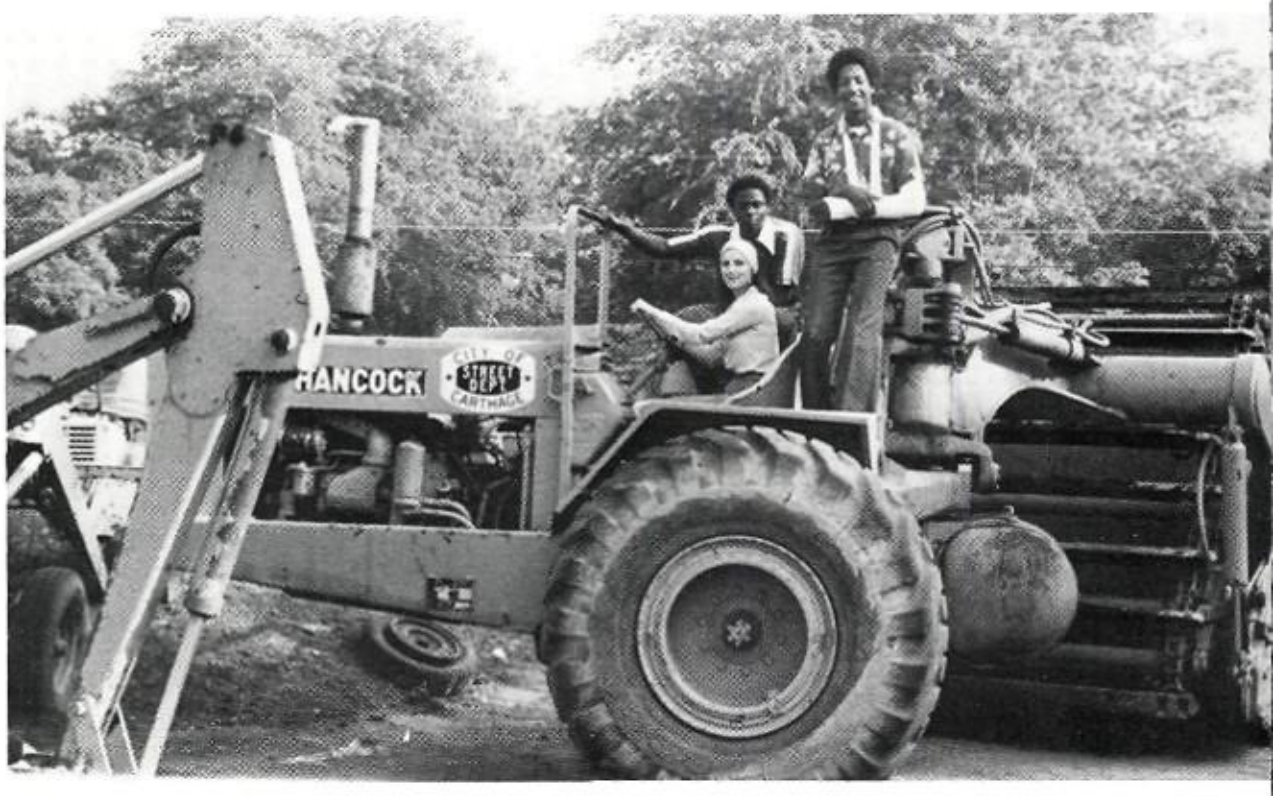

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Outstanding Teachers Selected

Staying up late grading papers and preparing for the next day's class, making decorative, inspiring bulletin boards, coming to school an hour early so someone can take a makeup exam, racking the brain for a new way to get an idea across - sometimes a teacher wonders if it's all worthwhile. However, when a group of students honor an instructor with the Teacher of the Month Award, hope is renewed, and the teacher again struggles on.

Teacher of the Month is an honor bestowed by Future Teachers of America upon one teacher each month. The club selects a teacher who, they feel, has put forth a great deal of effort to help students in classes and in extracurricular activities.

From the nine individuals selected as Teachers of the Month, the organization chooses one person as Teacher of the Year. In 1977, that title went to Ms. Paula LaGrone.

1. Mitzi Grigsby, Jackie Wedgeworth and Randy Crump are determined to keep CHS clean. 2. Shiree Ritter and Lisa Morris plan to be the first girls to ever jump over six basketballs on a TWO WHEELER. 3. Thomas Smith just GOT THE COPY on a LOCAL YOKEL. 4. Kevan Brewster, Terry Fontenot and Leon Carter learn how the other half lives. 5. Coach Jacke Davis, Ms. Paula LaGrone and Ms. Mary Hull can fix anything with the instructions. 6. Coach Jack Roberson, Coach Sandra Walker and Coach Dennis Smith go on a field trip to the Center Zoo. 7. Ms. Ruth White, Ms. June Lewis and Mr. Robert Lewis remember the 'good old days'.

TRUCKERS Recognized In Assembly

Often it is only the athletes in high school who receive attention of any type. Other students, however, deserve equal recognition for their accomplishments in academics. For this reason, a special day is set aside in May of each year to honor people who have consistently TIED THEIR SALT BAGS 10-4 in different areas.

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1. Jackie Wedgeworth, selected as outstanding senior girl, gives a BODACIOUS smile for the Rotary Club, which sponsored the award. 2. With study and hard work, the road to fame was a LOOSE BOARDWALK for Randy Crump, Donna Woolfolk (science award recipients), Jackie Wedgeworth (English Award recipient) and Drew Nixon (algebra award recipient).

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3. Brandt Brewster, recipient of the Spirit of A Cappella Award and Football Sportsmanship Award, solves his BUBBLE TROUBLE. 4. The John Philip Sousa Award went to Debbie Price. 5. Benny Gullette, outstanding senior boy, seems happy with his honor. 6. "Yea, I DUSTED YOUR BRITCHES IN SOCIAL STUDIES," boasts Randy Crump, recipient of the Social Studies Award.

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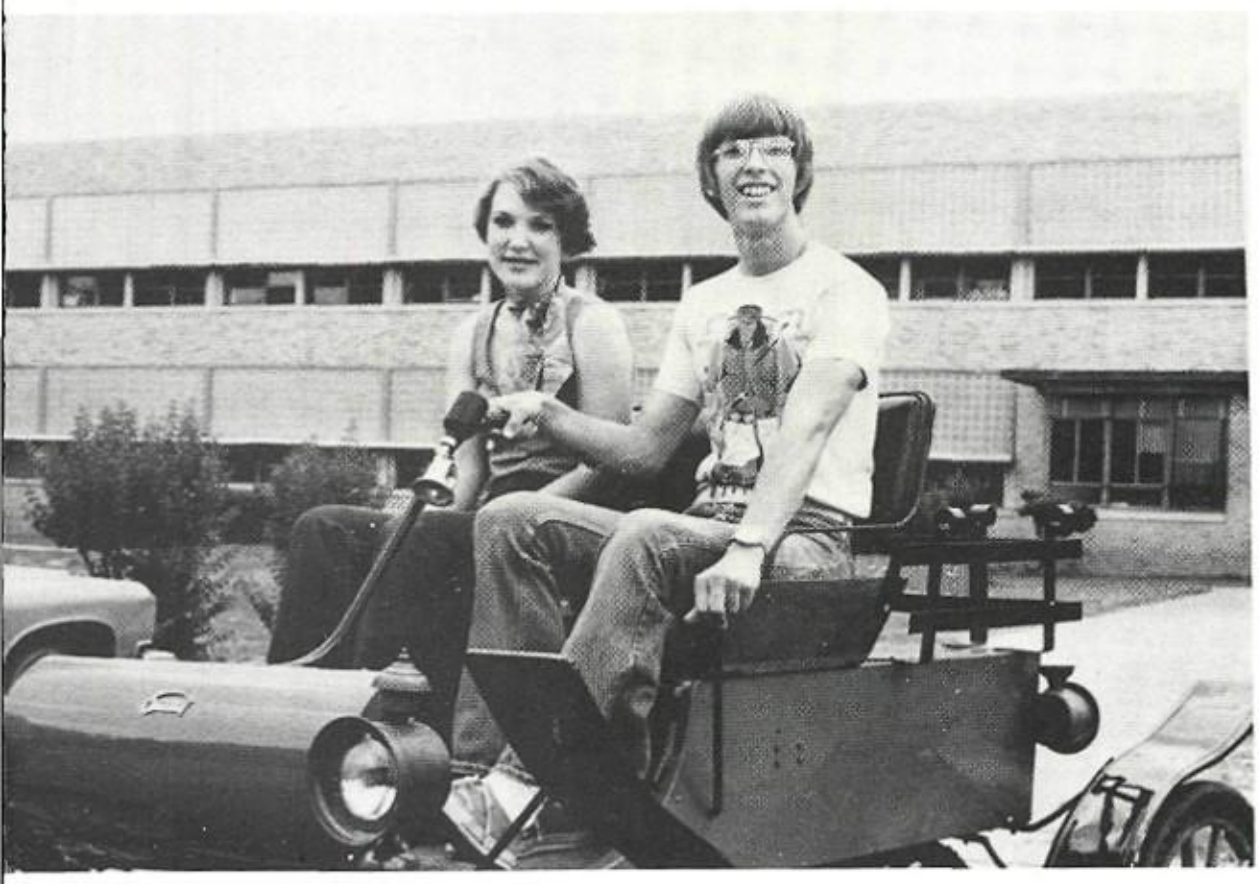
7. Kathy Dickerson, winner of the Family Leader of Tomorrow Award, will be the FRONT DOOR in her family. 8. Robert Ortigo and George Shuttlesworth are the recipients of the ICT awards. 9. The two best thespians, Rhonda Haynes and John Groom, are ready to PUT ONE FOOT ON THE FLOOR AND ONE HANGING OUT THE DOOR, TIL SHE JUST WON'T DO NO MORE.



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Students Honored For Outstanding Achievement

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1. Charles "Bud" Worley, recipient of the Golden Hammer Award, opens the MOBILE door for SEATCOVER Margaret Johnson, Outstanding Industrial Arts Club Member. 2. Some students were recognized for achievement in MODULATING and MONITORING in a foreign language. They are John Thomas (Spanish), Martha Donald (Spanish), Dona Hopkins (French), David Myers (Spanish), Theresa Collier (French) and Mike Botto (Spanish).

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3. Lynda Fields and Katherine "Cat" Jeter are no strangers to the BULLET LANE in Track. For this reason, they were selected as outstanding by their teammates. 4. Terry Harris and Thomas Walton (Big T-Tom), Best Free Throw Percentage Award Recipient and Most Valuable Boy's Basketball Player respectively, take a SHORT-SHORT after school. 5. Terry Williams, most valuable lineman, and Kevan Brewster, most valuable player and Scholastic Award recipient, send a MAYDAY out to any TRUCKERS COPYING THE MAIL.

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6. Jackie Wedgeworth and Katherine Jeter, most valuable girl's basketball player and most valuable junior varsity player respectively, are 10-7 to the SCHOOL-20. 7. Sidney Allen, most valuable baseball player, sends GOOD NUMBERS to all his baseball fans. 8. Willie Williams, recipients of the Baseball Sportsmanship Award displays a winning smile. Not pictured are the FTA Award, Danita Sampson; the DE Award, Mark Foster; Football's Most Valuable Back, Danny David and Most Valuable Sophomore, Yewerist Deramus.

UIL Competitors TRUCK 'EM EASY In Contests

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University Interscholastic League is a state organization designed to promote excellence in all different areas of school competition from journalism to slide rule to choir to football. Although different fields are organized in different ways, the competition is always stiff, and any student who places in even the first phase of the contest should be proud of his accomplishments.

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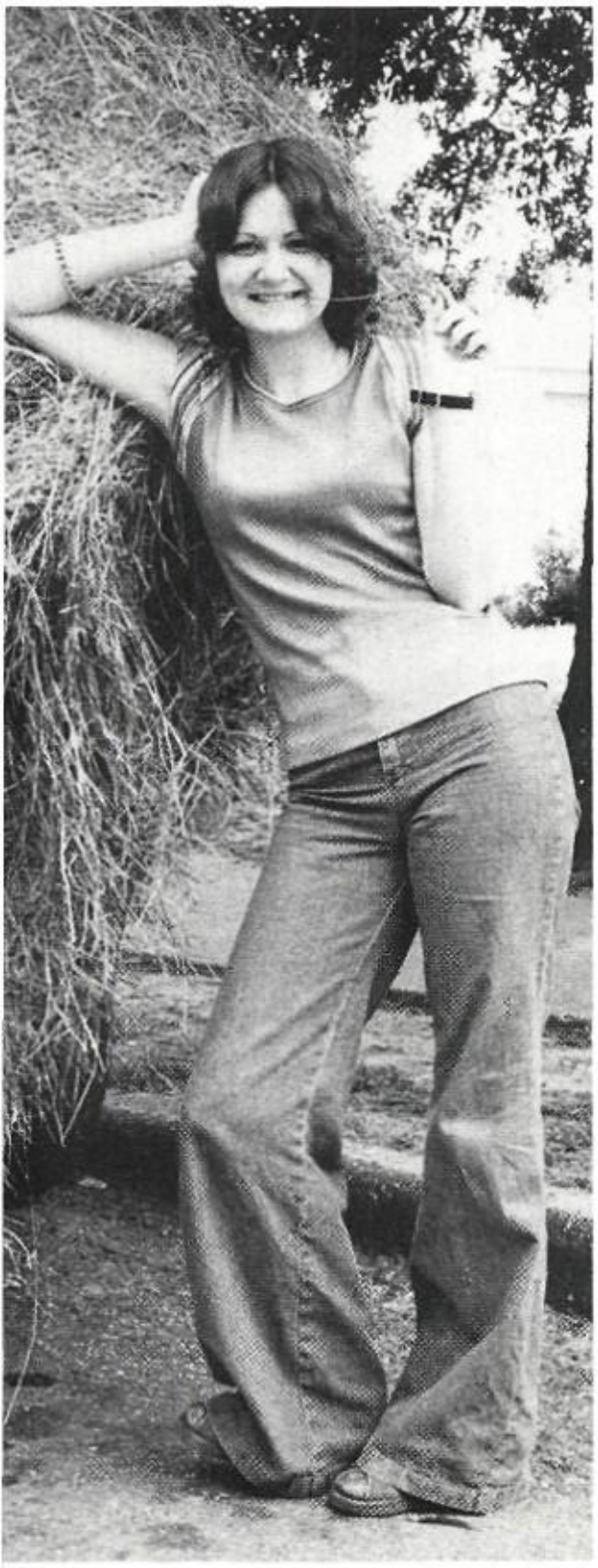

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1. Mitzi Grigsby KEPT IT BETWEEN THE DITCHES on her HAUL to third place in district headline writing competition. 2. Dona Hopkins and Tim Anders performed at the Choir State Solo and Ensemble contest along with Angela Jones, Kelly Kyle and Alice Hall (not pictured). 3. One Act Play members won district competition.

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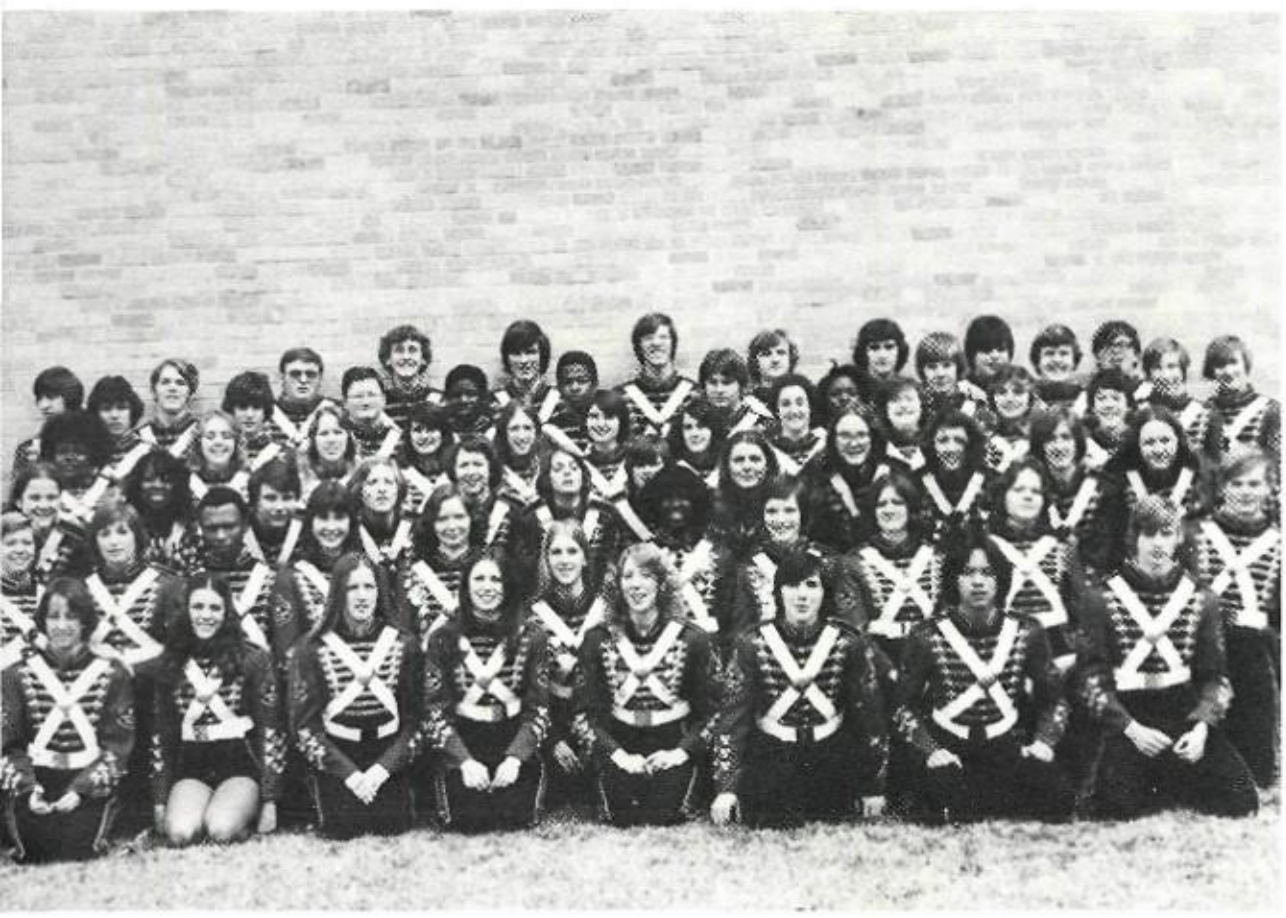
4. For CHS, representation in the All Region Band was WALL TO WALL, TREE TOP TALL. 5. A freshman SEAT COVER, Neashia Griffith, SHOVELED COAL in district spelling contest, capturing second place. 6. Band members qualifying for All District honors totaled thirty-three. 7. Sixty-three band members TIED SALT BAGS to get rid of all HASH AND TRASH, winning medals at Solo and Ensemble Contest.



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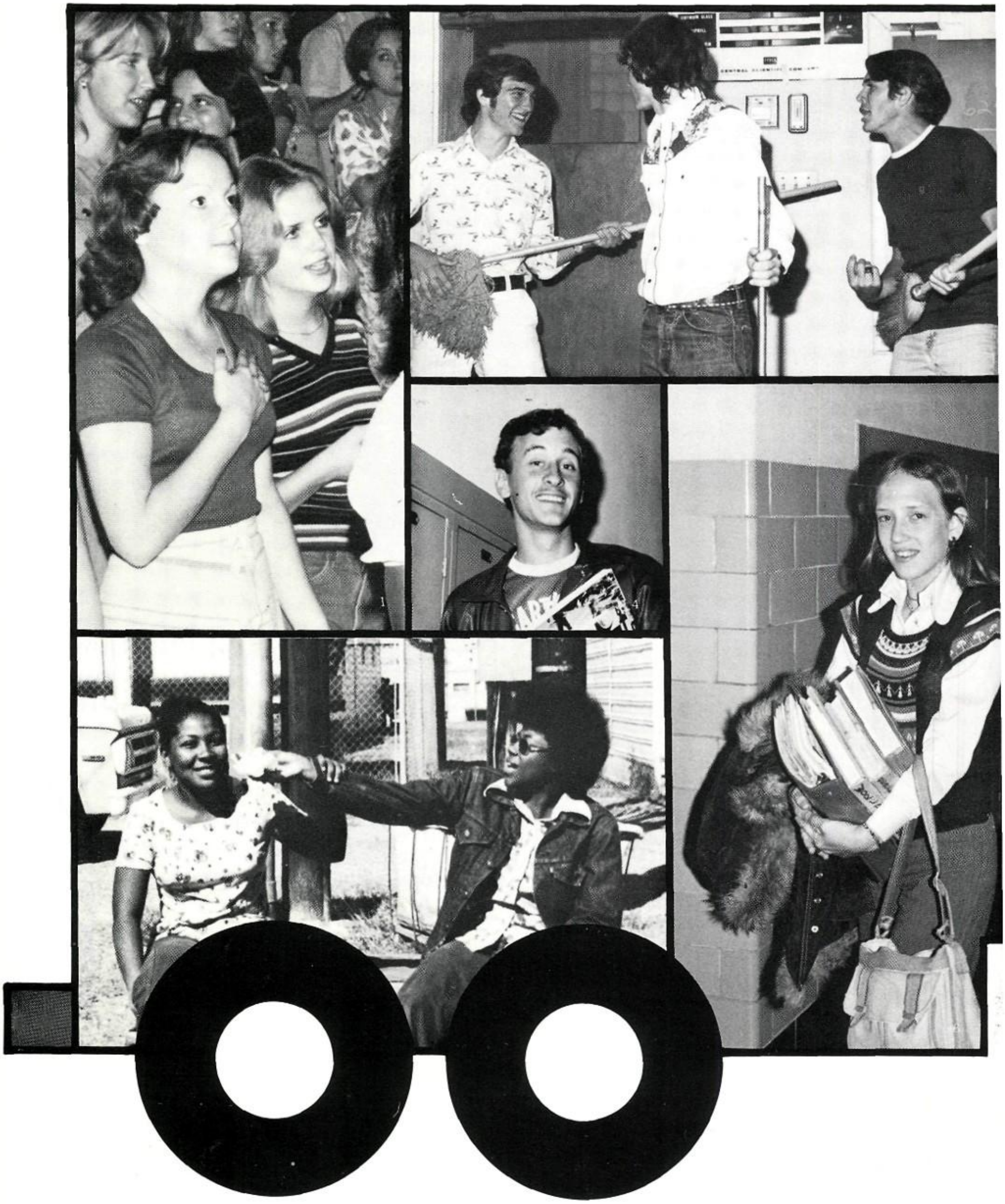

1. Debbie Powell, Sarah Abernathy, Lisa Bagley, Lisa Langford. 2. Ric Roberson, Rodney Melbourne Hanson, Jr., II, John Brannon. 3. Janet Brown. 4. Hank Kyle. 5. Danita Sampson, Brenda Stevenson. 6. Kay Curry. 7. Mr. David Johnson.

COUNTY MOUNTIES Work Hard

"My teacher hates me."

"Why can't my son take English III without taking English II."

"Five hundred dollars is too much to spend on a Spanish Club trip."

If problems can't be solved at a lower level, they eventually are thrown upon the principals, the superintendent and the school board. Often disagreeing among themselves, and being placed under pressure from many sources, UNCLE CHARLIE and SMOKIES attempt to maintain order and keep the school system running as smoothly as possible.

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1. Mr. Earl Cariker, is assistant superintendent. 2. Mr. Newell Odell is superintendent for CISD. 3. School board members are Mr. Wayne Kyle, Mr. John Cooke, Ms. Elizabeth Morris, Mr. Jack Parker, Mr. Leland Holland and Mr. David Johnson (not pictured).

SMOKIES Remain On The Loose

Mr. Metz LaFollette, principal, and Mr. Bill Hopkins, assistant principal, work each day with the students and the teachers to keep things at CHS rolling.

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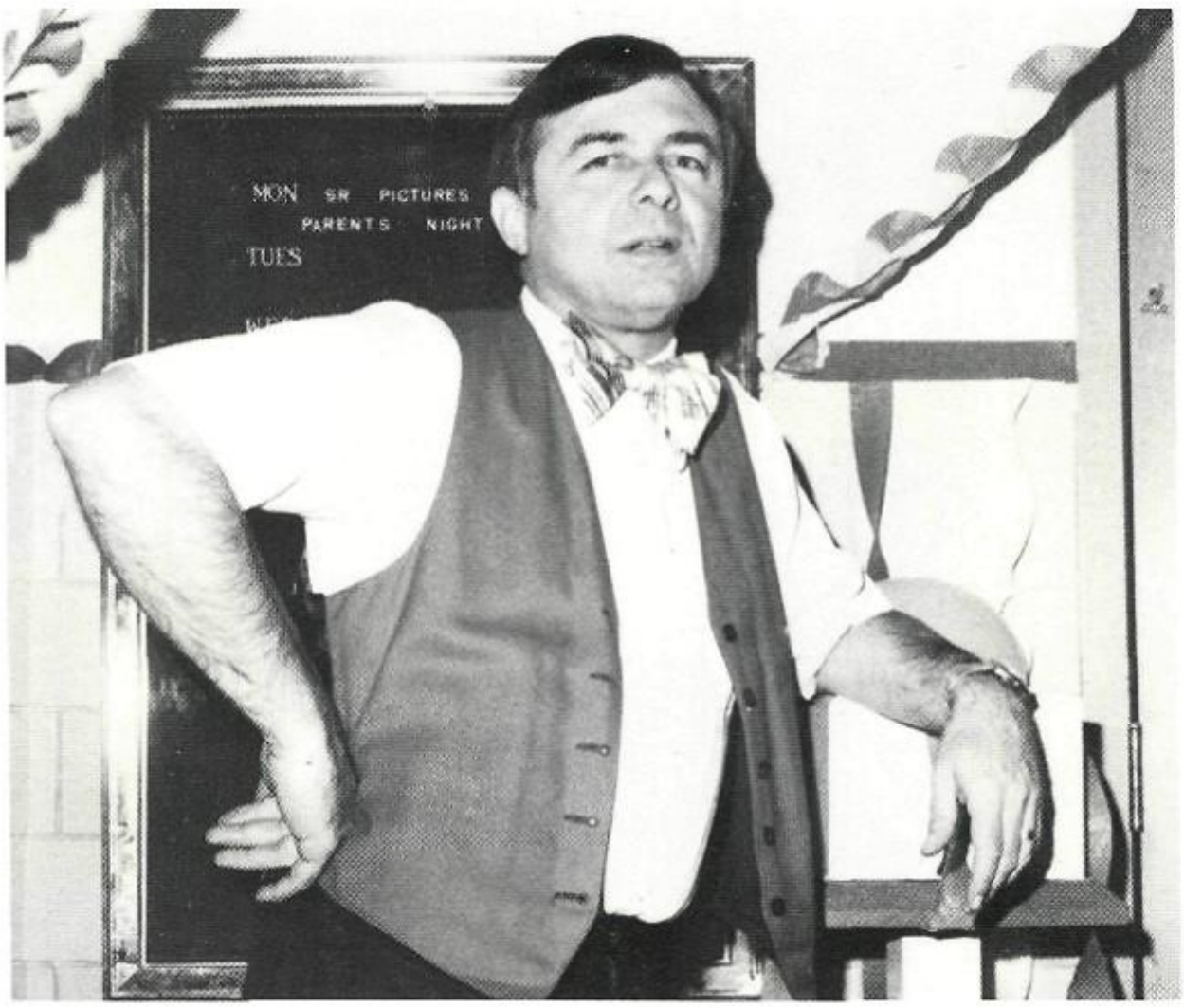

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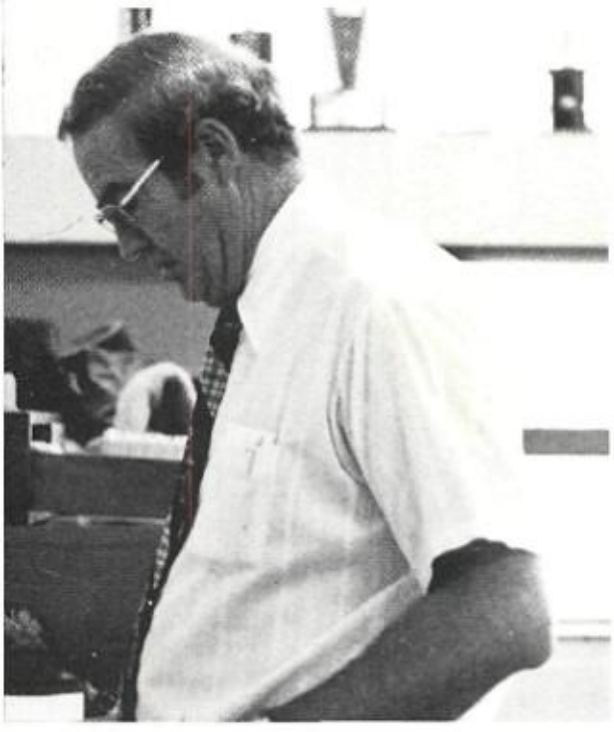

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1. Eat your heart out Lee Trevino! 2. Mr. Bill Hopkins works in his yard. 3. Why don't you come see me some time? 4. Mr. Metz LaFollette BREAKS for the morning news. 5. What did I do wrong?

FOXY LADIES
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1. Ms. Hattie Maude Johns stays busy. 2. Ms. Wanda Crawford keeps the office going. 3. Ms. Sally Shiree, Ms. Doris Wallace and Ms. Arlee Bush work in the administrator's office. 4. Ms. Pat Crockrum helps Mr. Earl Cariker keep things running smoothly. 5. Ms. Ruby Wooley is always busy. 6. Ms. Nell Copeland and Ms. Sarah Smith are ready to help you in the library. 7. Ms. Dorthy Bramblett enjoys a little pool for relaxation. 8. Ms. Judy Ritter LETS THE HAMMER DOWN on her typewriter. 9. Mr. Joel White likes spending time with his daughter. 10. Ms. Lois Scott helps out in the office.

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Workers KICK THE SLACK OUT

School aides play a special role in helping to keep Carthage High School working each day. Not only do they help the administrative staff, but they help faculty members as well. Aides provide extra services that are greatly beneficial to the students, also. Keep up the good work!

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CITY KITTES Enjoy The HOME PORT

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1. Ms. Betty Bounds takes her all day coffee break. 2. Ms. Judy Hough spends some of her spare time painting. 3. Ms. Beverly Marie enjoys working on her needlepoint. 4. Be nice to him, Ms. Paula LaGrone! 5. Ms. Delores Blackwell, do they comprehend Español? 6. Do they talk back, Ms. Nellie Allums?

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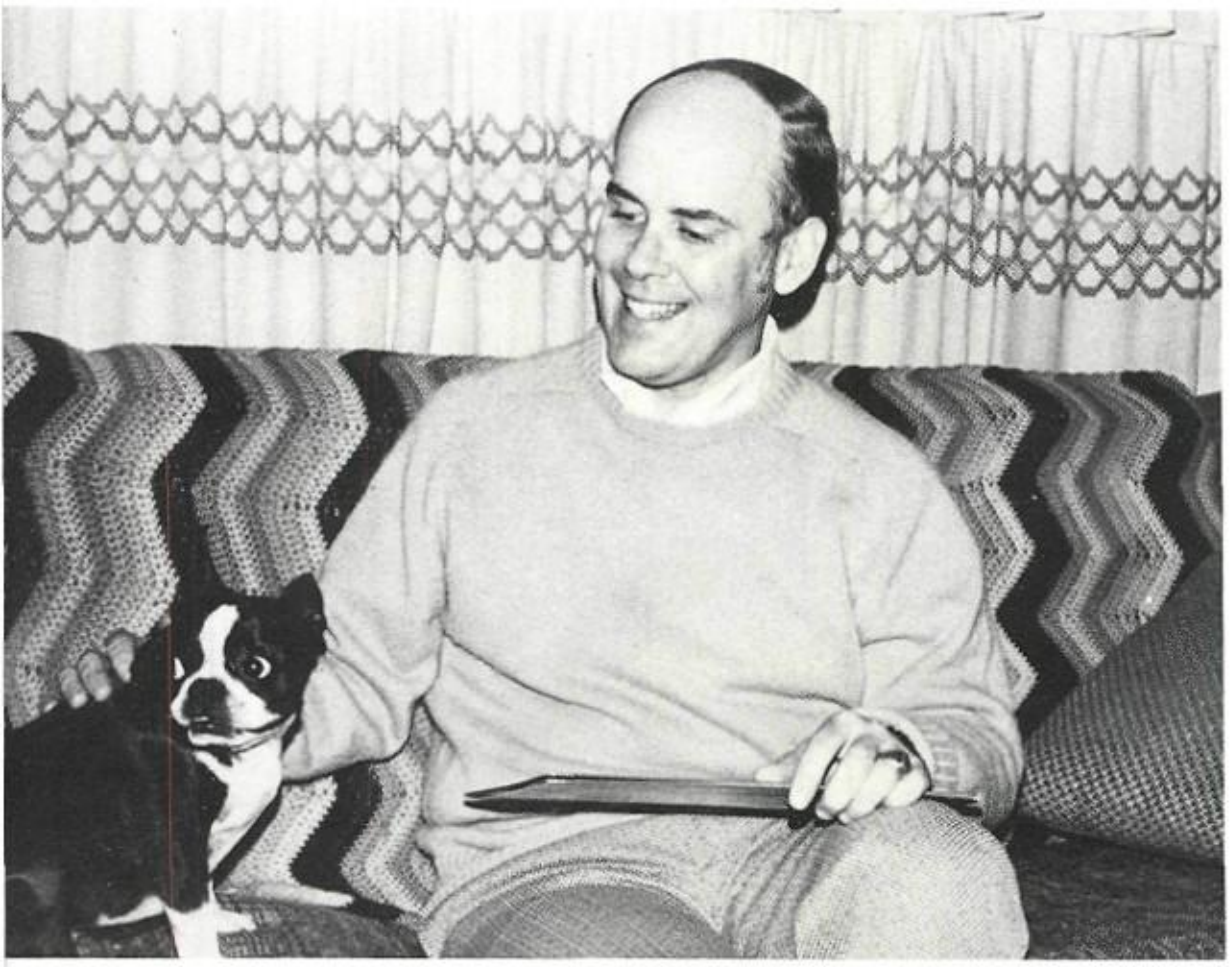
Although teachers may spend only seven hours per day at the SALT MINES, their actual work day is generally several hours longer than that. In addition to grading papers and planning the next day's assignments, many CITY KITTIES supervise club activities, conduct rehearsals or practice sessions, and offer guidance on special projects until all hours of the night.



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1. Are you sure it works Mr. P. L. Berry? 2. Mr. James Kersh enjoys the company of his dog. 3. Ms. Norma Jennings enjoys the lofty job of sweeping the roof. 4. Ms. Jeanette Tompson is looking pretty. 5. Ms. Ruth White's pride and joy is her son.

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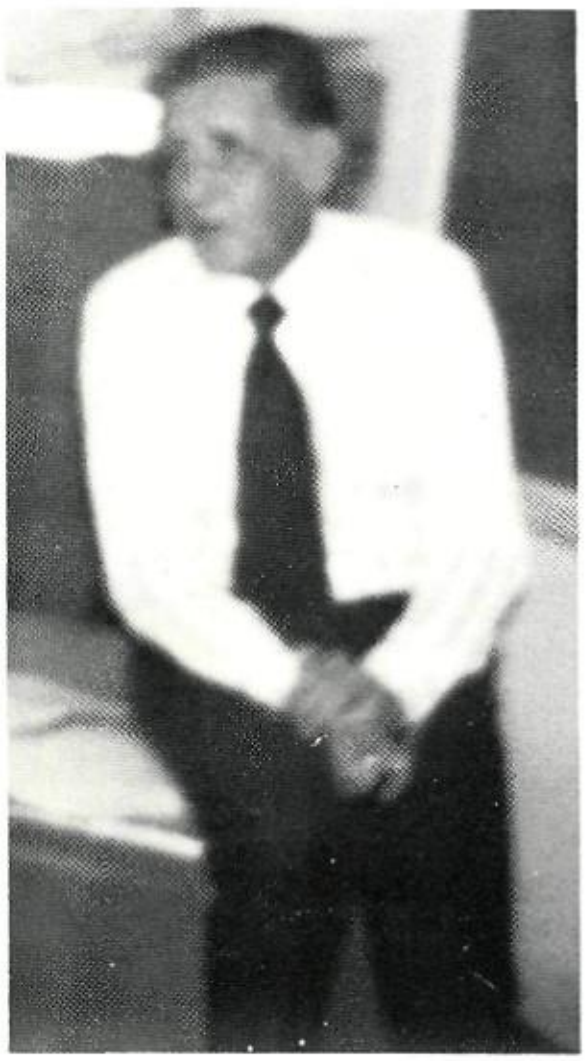

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1. Mr. Everett Reynolds gets a workout in class. 2. Mr. W. F. Berry adds his personal touch. 3. Mr. and Ms. David Hall REST 'EM UP. 4. Ms. Ruby Carpenter enjoys working with leather.

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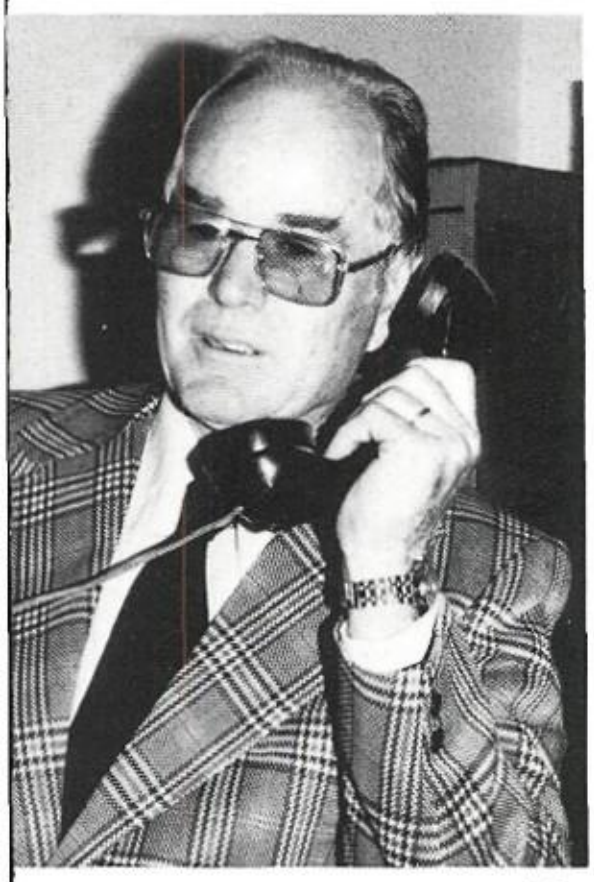

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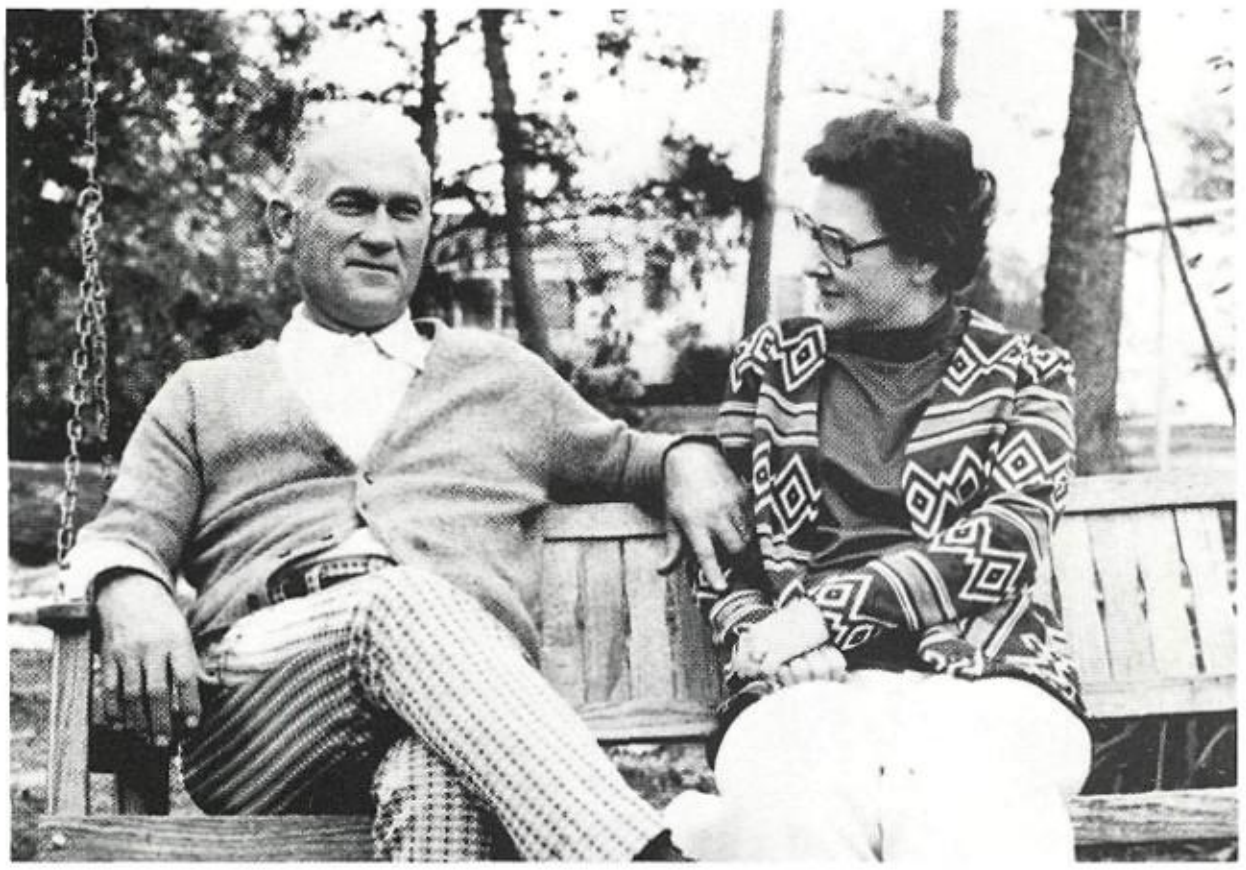

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1. "I like you too," comments Ms. Martha Hopkins. 2. "Is it 3:20 yet?" asks Ms. Liz Hedges. 3. "You mean I only get one phone call?" comments Mr. E. L. Oats. 4. Mr. Jack Roberson and his wife Aillene enjoy the outdoors. 5. Ms. Eva Johns grades a few papers.

CHS Teachers Stay On The Move

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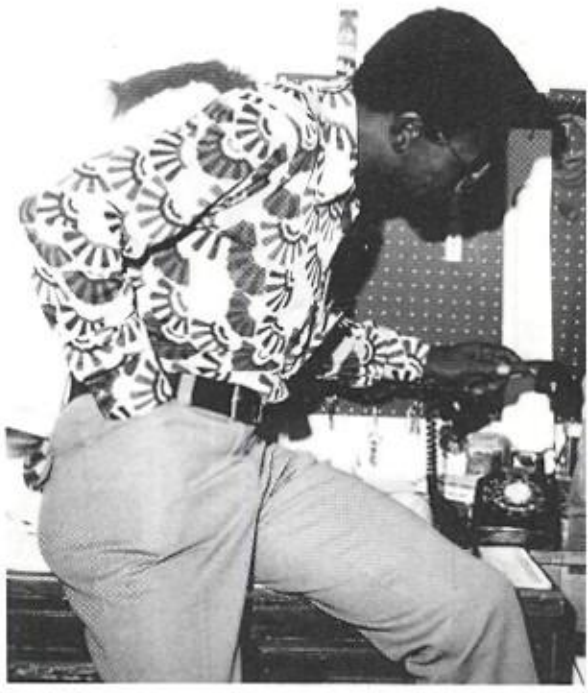

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1. Mr. Charles Montgomery appears to be in a dark mood. 2. "Don't call me, I'll call you," says Mr. C. G. Bowie. 3. Ms. Ruby Rainwater picks out a few tunes. 4. Mr. and Ms. Wayne Robinson guard the hallways. 5. Ms. Johnnie Nix needs a SHORT-SHORT after that last shorthand class.

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Not only do teachers instruct classes, but most teachers also attend classes themselves. During the summer, and one or two nights a week, the instructors become students. They fidget and whisper in class, wait until the last minute to do research papers and worry about test grades.

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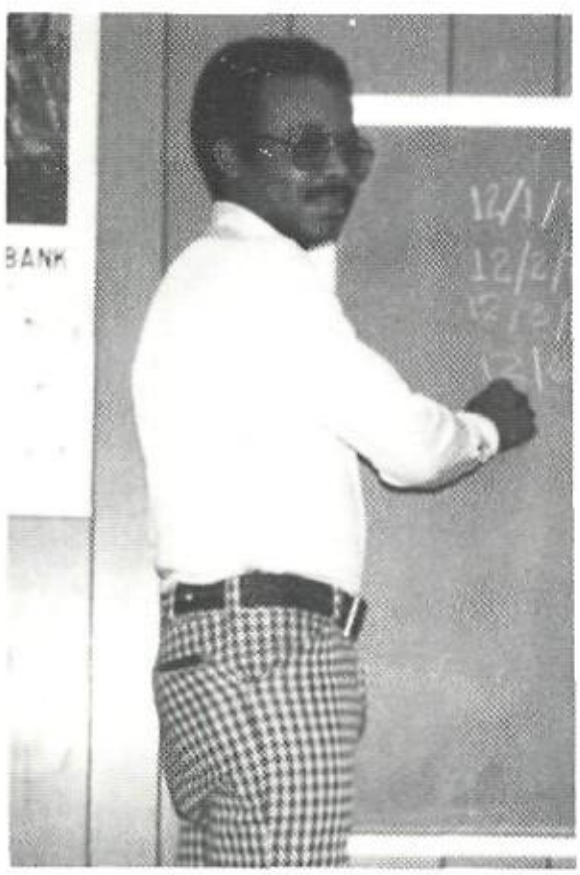

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1. Mr. Gerald Burns is caught doing what he does best - eating. 2. Mr. Howard Riddlehover admires his lawn in his dreams. 3. Mr. Baker Roberts enjoys his classroom work. 4. Mr. Dennis Smith finds time to get in some extra reading. 5. "If you hit that note again, I'll hit you," threatens Ms. June Lewis.

CHS Leaders Take A SHORT

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1. Ms. Kathryn Clark admires her elephants. 2. Mr. Andrew Maxey just grins and bares it. 3. Ms. Vicky Langford relaxes with a little soft music. 4. Ms. Mary Hull waters her friends. 5. Mr. Doug Samford enjoys getting a chance to hunt.

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Faculty members, like students, escape school work at the first opportunity. They abandon textbooks for a good novel, a TV program, needlework, a visit with friends or sleep.

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1. Ms. Cecilia Reeves says, "Of course I know how to ride a bicycle." 2. Play it again, Ms. Alonzola Studdard. 3. It's looking good, Ms. Doris Wedgeworth. 4. Ms. Sandra Walker says, "Geno's never looked this good." 5. Mr. T. P. Crow spends a few of his afternoons on the farm.

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Teachers REST 'EM UP As Much As Possible

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1. Mr. and Ms. Tony Wooster enjoy relaxing on their patio. 2. Ms. Edith Shepard likes that home cooking. 3. Mr. Harold Rider puts concentration into his work. 4. Ms. Gladys Baker shows off a few of her trophies. 5. Ms. Sharon Dennard enjoys a little crocheting on the side.

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Regardless of what some students may think, teachers do not spend all of their time in quiet, orderly activities. Skiing, hunting, swimming and visits to the Sports Page in Shreveport also have a place in a teacher's schedule. After all, busy CITY KITTIES must attempt to lead a well-rounded life in order to keep up with their students.

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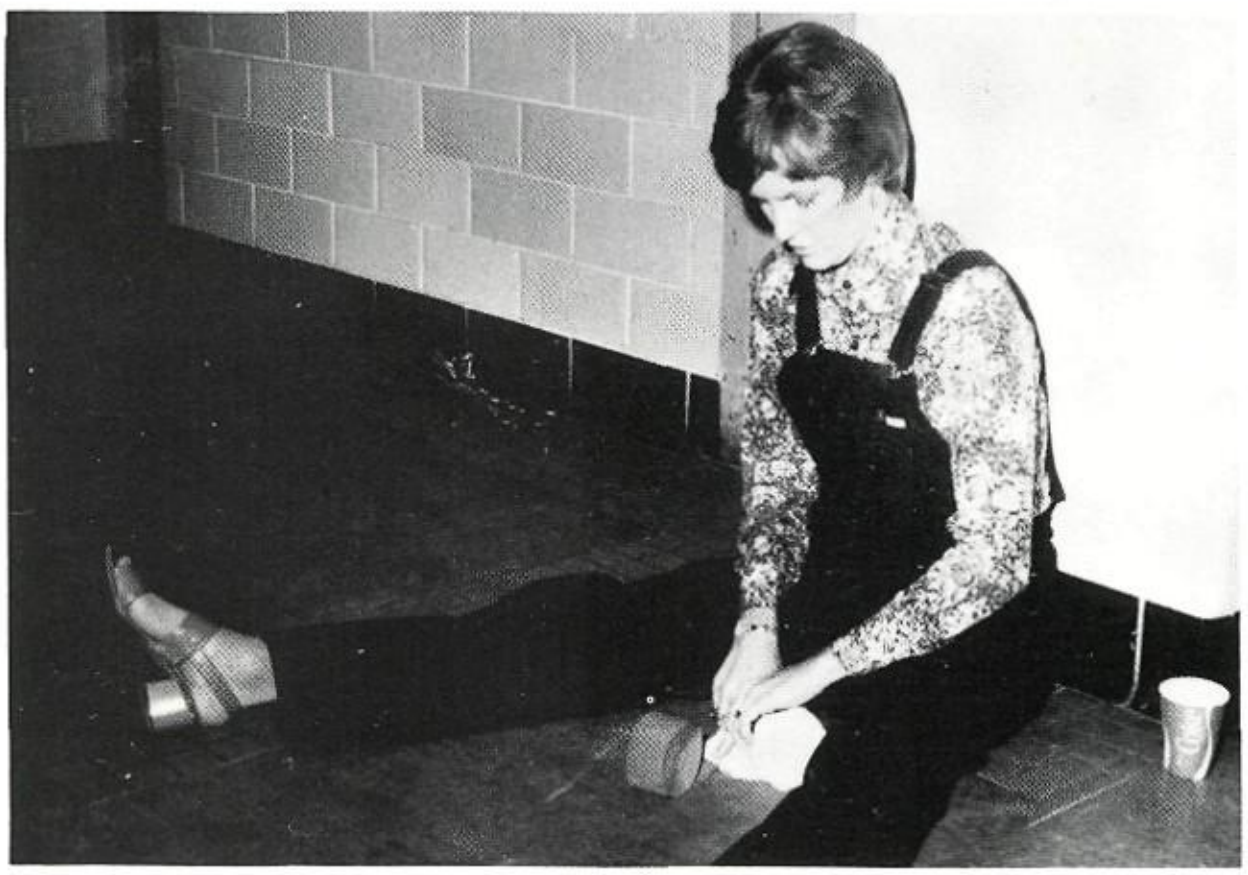

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1. "May I take your temperature?" asks Ms. Lou Tatum. 2. Ms. Kay Kersh is always willing to help out in the nurse's office. 3. "I knew I could fix it," comments Mr. Raymond Thomas. 4. Ms. Nancy Gregg is our expert worm maker. 5. Mr. Kyle Leftwich enjoys a little home gardening. 6. Mr. C. F. Floyd concentrates on his work.

CHS Mentors Use Spare Time Wisely

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1. Ms. Karen Stanley speaks a few lines in French. 2. Mr. Steve Garrett tries to enhance his education. 3. Ms. Johnnie Pitts, Ms. Patricia Brown, Ms. Verna Blue, Ms. Emma Lee Marry and Ms. Lousie Donald work in the cafeteria. 4. Mr. George Smith adds some finishing touches to his cedar chest. 5. Mr. Jacke Davis takes a break. 6. Mr. Obie Tew, Ms. Neveda White, Ms. Louella Ingram and Mr. Sammy Jones maintain CHS. 7. Mr. John Cordray relaxes before going to his next class. 8. Ms. Wanda Funk sorts a few papers. 9. Mr. Robert Lewis presents a new idea to his science class.

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Lunchtime! Next to 3 p.m., this is the favorite time of day for almost everyone, and there is much TAILGATING as both teachers and students PUT THE HAMMER DOWN and head for food.

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For most people lunch is simply a 45-minute period, but for the cafeteria and snack bar workers, "lunch" is a rather long process. They begin preparing the noon meal before the students ever arrive at school each day, and they don't finish clearing up after the meal until about 2 p.m.

Maintenance workers put in an even longer day in an effort to keep the school clean and comfortable.

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Classmates Share Good Times

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"We finally made it!" This is the cry uttered by every senior. At first it's a gloat because they are at last above all other students in the school. Then it turns to a statement of awe as the thought sinks in that twelve long years are actually behind them. Toward the end of the year, the original cry of exaltation has become a little more than a whisper by some who suddenly realize that many of the special friendships they have shared for the past twelve years are about to be dissolved.

ADANA AGEE
Miss CHS 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Beauty 3; Class Favorite 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

MONTE AKIN
FFA 2, 3, 4; Tractor Management; Rodeo Club

SIDNEY ALLEN
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3

BOBBY ALLISON
Track 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Region 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4

NELDA ARNOLD
FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 4

JERI CAROL BAGLEY
IAC 2, 3, 4, Sweetheart 3; Region IV Sweetheart 3; Photographer 4, Texas IAC Student Association, State Sweetheart 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 1, 4, Regional Solo and Ensemble 3, Sweepstakes 3

SHARON BAKER
CARTHAGINIAN 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. 4; French Club 3, 4, Treas. 3, 4; FHA 1; Cheerleader 1; Track 2, 3

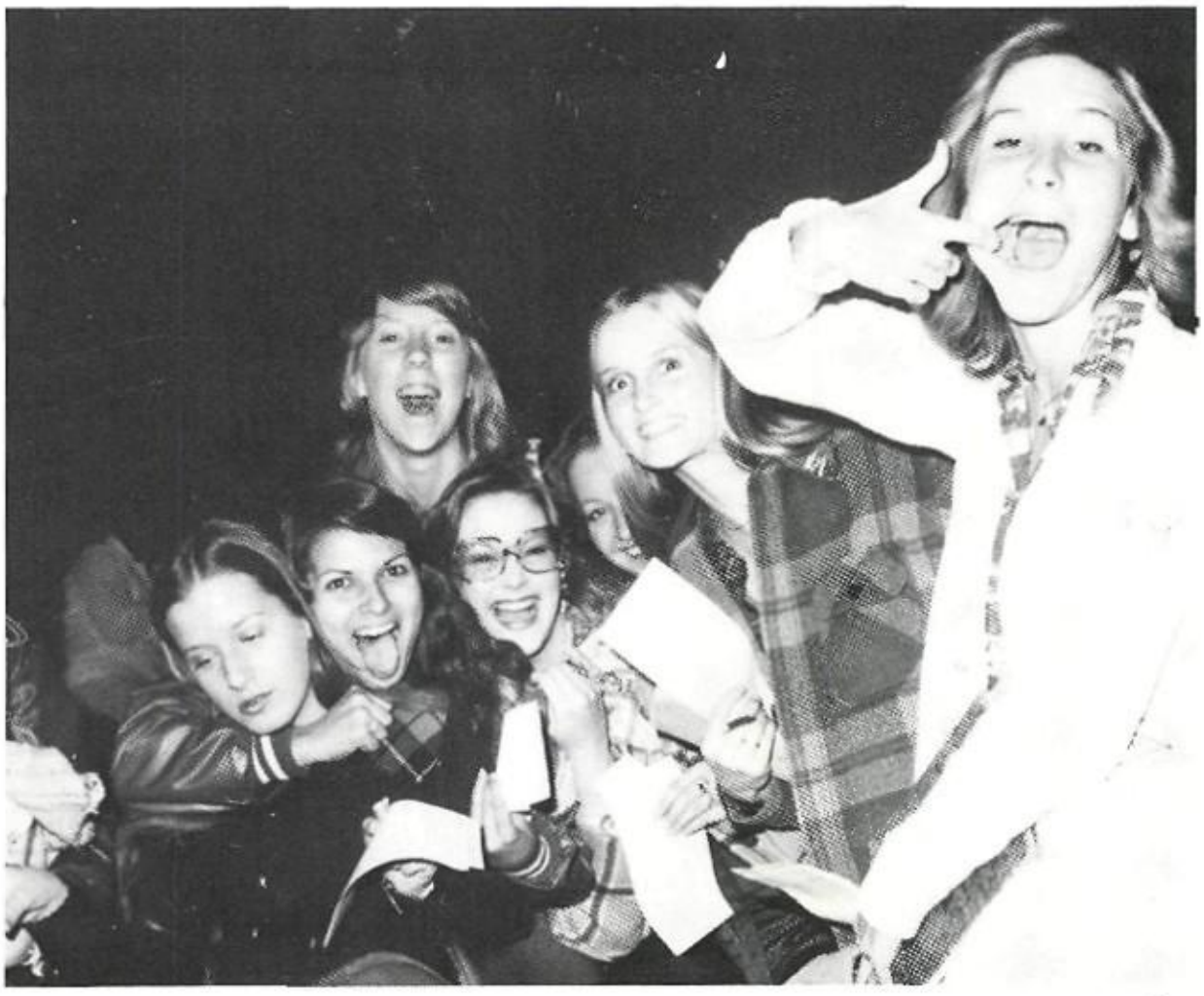
CLIFTON BARBER
ICT; FFA; DE

MERILYN ALLISON
CVAE 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Homemaking 1, 2; FHA 1, 2

MILLIE ALLISON
Choir 3, 4; HECE 4; FHA 3, 4

SANDRA ALLISON
FHA 1, 2, 3, Fifth Vice Pres.; FTA; Pep Squad 1, 2; HECE

DONNIE ARMSTRONG
FFA 2, 3, 4; ICT 4; FFA Rodeo 1, 2, 3, 4



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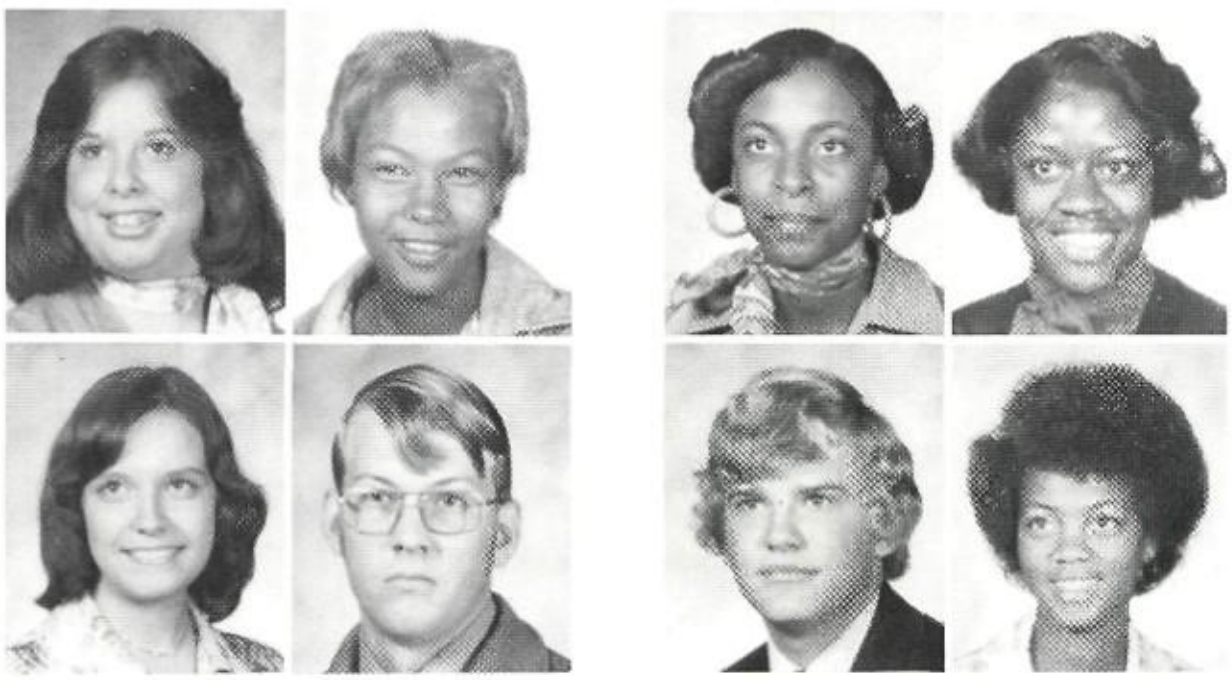
1. Though these may look like the 1956-57 Senior Class Officers, they're actually the officers for 1976-77; from left to right are Adana Agee, Pam Turner, Jennifer Dukes, Tricia Moore and Darlene Porter. 2. Would you call them hams? 3. Seniors enjoy extra time to visit before pep rallies.



TAMMIE LYNN BARDWELL
Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, 4, All-Star Cast UIL Zone 3, Best Thespian 3, Honor Thespian 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; HECE 4, Reporter 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Forsenic Club 1, 2, 3, 4

ETTA JEAN BECK

EVELYN BECK
Cheerleader 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3

DELOIS BERRY
HECE 1, 2; Track 2; Homemaking 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Cheerleader 1

KATHY BIRDWELL
A Cappella Choir 3, 4, All District 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Pep Squad 1, 3

MATT BLACKWELL
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA Rodeo 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, 4; JETS 2; Basketball 1

STEVE BOONE
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, State Farmer 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4

BENITA LYNN BOOTY
FTA 1, 2; Pep Squad 3, 4; Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Football Duchess 4; Beauty 4

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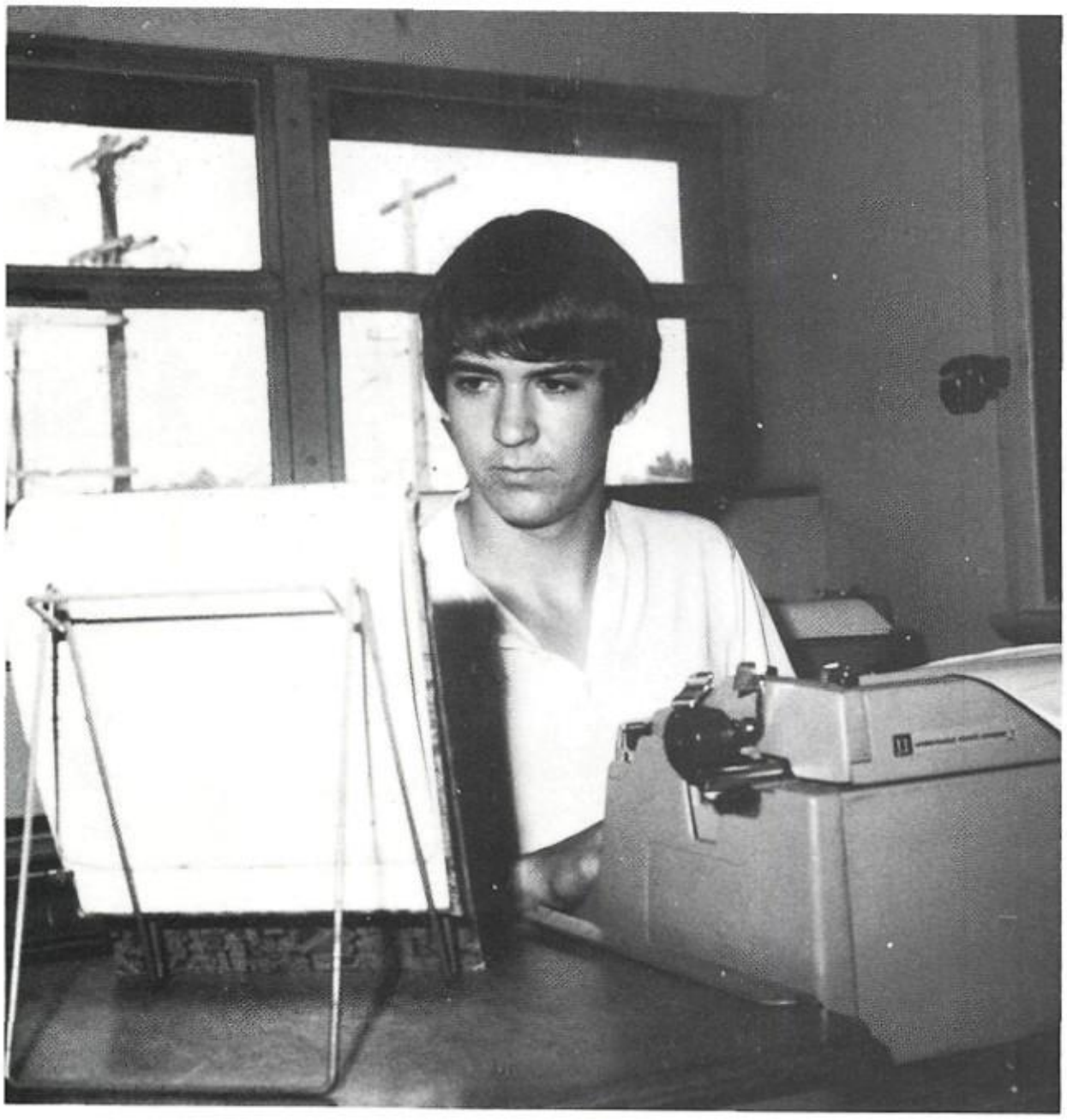
Busy Schedules Keep Seniors SHAKING IT



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1. Terry Harris rushes to finish his typing assignments. 2. Neima Yount paints the art room walls. 3. Ric Roberson doubles as a school janitor.

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CAROLYN BRADSHAW
Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE; A Cappella Choir 3; Select Singers 1; JETS 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4

BOBBY BRADY
GREGG BRADY
JETS 4; Key Club 4; FFA 3, 4

JOHN BRANNON
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 3, Alt. 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 4, State UIL Solo and Ensemble 4, Sweepstakes 3

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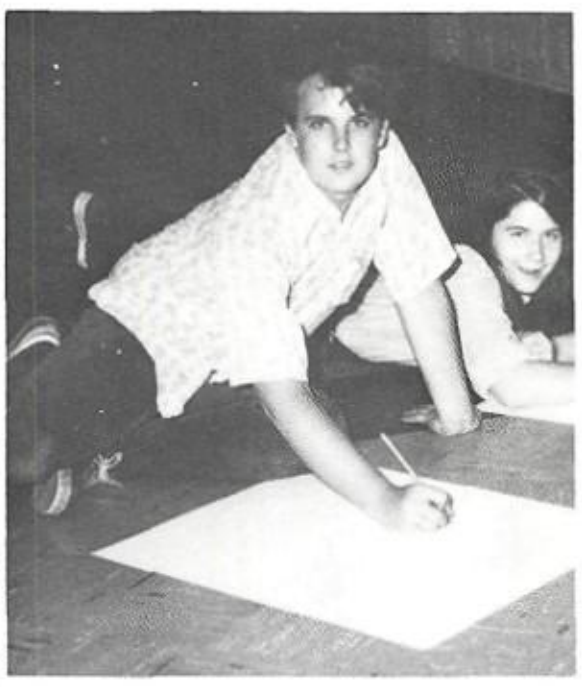
BRANDT BREWSTER
KEVAN BREWSTER
Student-to-Student Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 3, 4; PINE BURR Staff 3, 4; Outstanding Student 1, 3, 4; Most Likely to Succeed

JOHN BRINKLEY
Football 2, 3, 4; FFA 4

BONNIE BRITT
FHA 2, 3; VOE, Parl. 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; FHA 1

DELORES BROOKS
CARTHAGINIAN Staff 3, 4; FHA 1, 2

JOHN BROOKS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Choir; FFA



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1. Lisa Lawrence hurries to class. 2. Steve Langford works to complete the scenery for a drama production. 3. Lincoln King makes posters for spirit week. 4. Judy Ingram works in the attendance office.

Seniors Take Academic Strides

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LARRY BROWN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1

PATRICIA BROWN
FHA; HECE; Pep Squad

CHERI BROWNING
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 3; VOE 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3

ELAINE BUCKHOLT

KENNY CAPPS
Football 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; ICT 4; Key Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3

LEON CARTER
Citizen of the Month 4; Outstanding Student 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2; JETS 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

CINDY CASSITY
Outstanding Student 1; FHA 1, Pres. 1; Band 1, Majorette 1; FTA 2; JETS 2

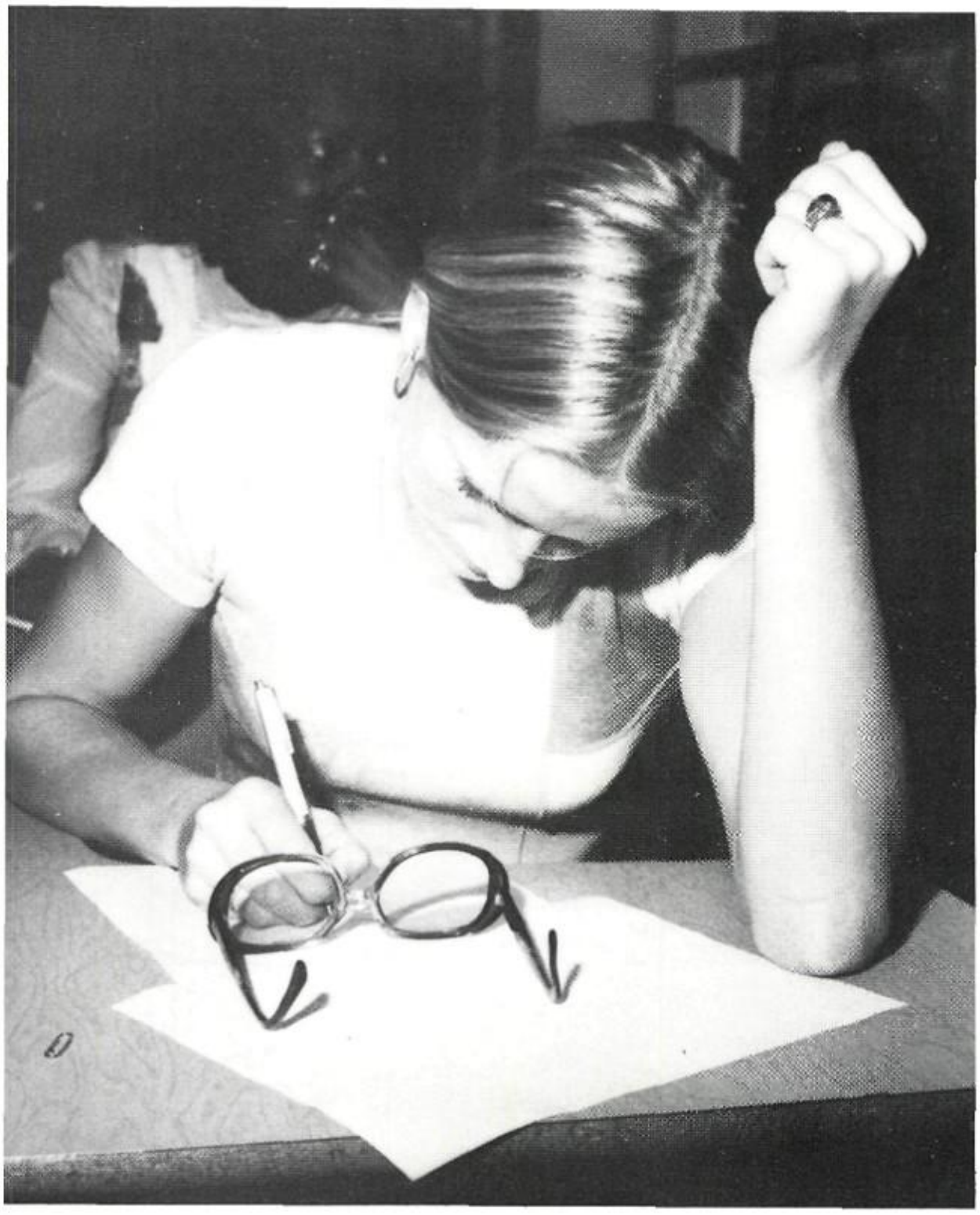
C. B. CASTLEBERRY
DECA 1, Officer 1; FHA 1, 2; FFA 1

LIZZIE CATO
CVAE 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2

ALLEN CHAPLE

TIM CLAY
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; AG Co-Op. 1, 2

GARY CLINE
FHA 1, 2, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4



1. Johnny Williams seems involved in his assignment. 2. Bobby Cole uses his library time wisely. 3. Cindy Payne and Renee Templin study. 4. Steve Mihlhauser desperately looks for that special formula. 5. Margaret Johnson has one of her few intelligent moments. 6. Lizzie Cato works to finish her assignment. 7. Martha Donald prepares biology slides.

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BOBBY COLE
FHA 1, 4; FFA 1, 4
MIKE COLE
FFA 1, 2, 3
ROSIE COLEMAN
Cheerleader 3; Pep Squad 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 4
DEBORAH COOPER
Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2
CHARLOTTE LAVERN COTTON
FHA 3; OEA 4, Pres. 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2
PHILLIP RANDALL CRUMP
Key Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council 3, 4, All-District 1, Outstanding Freshman, Region Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4, Sweepstakes 3

Seniors RALLY School Spirit

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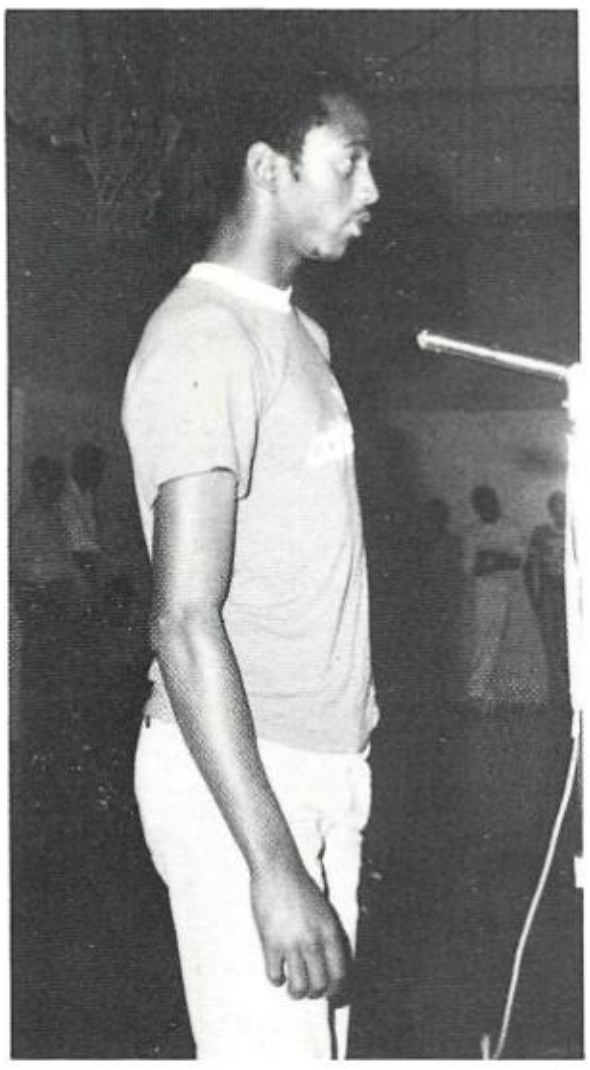
1. Tony Pierce and his mob (Randy Harris, Bobby Brady, Terry Hooper and Randall Cuff) control the turf on the junior parking lot. 2. Jerry Williams makes a pep talk for the Henderson game at a pep rally. 3. Tony Pierce and Brandt Brewster make their additions to the bonfire. 4. Seniors really get together for spirit week. 5. Tricia Moore adds her touch to the decorations. 6. Sheree Ritter participates in between-class yells.



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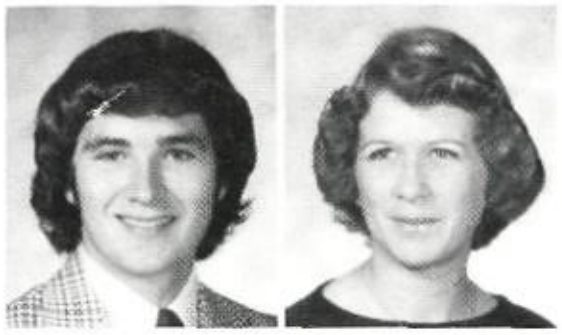
DANNY DAVIS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

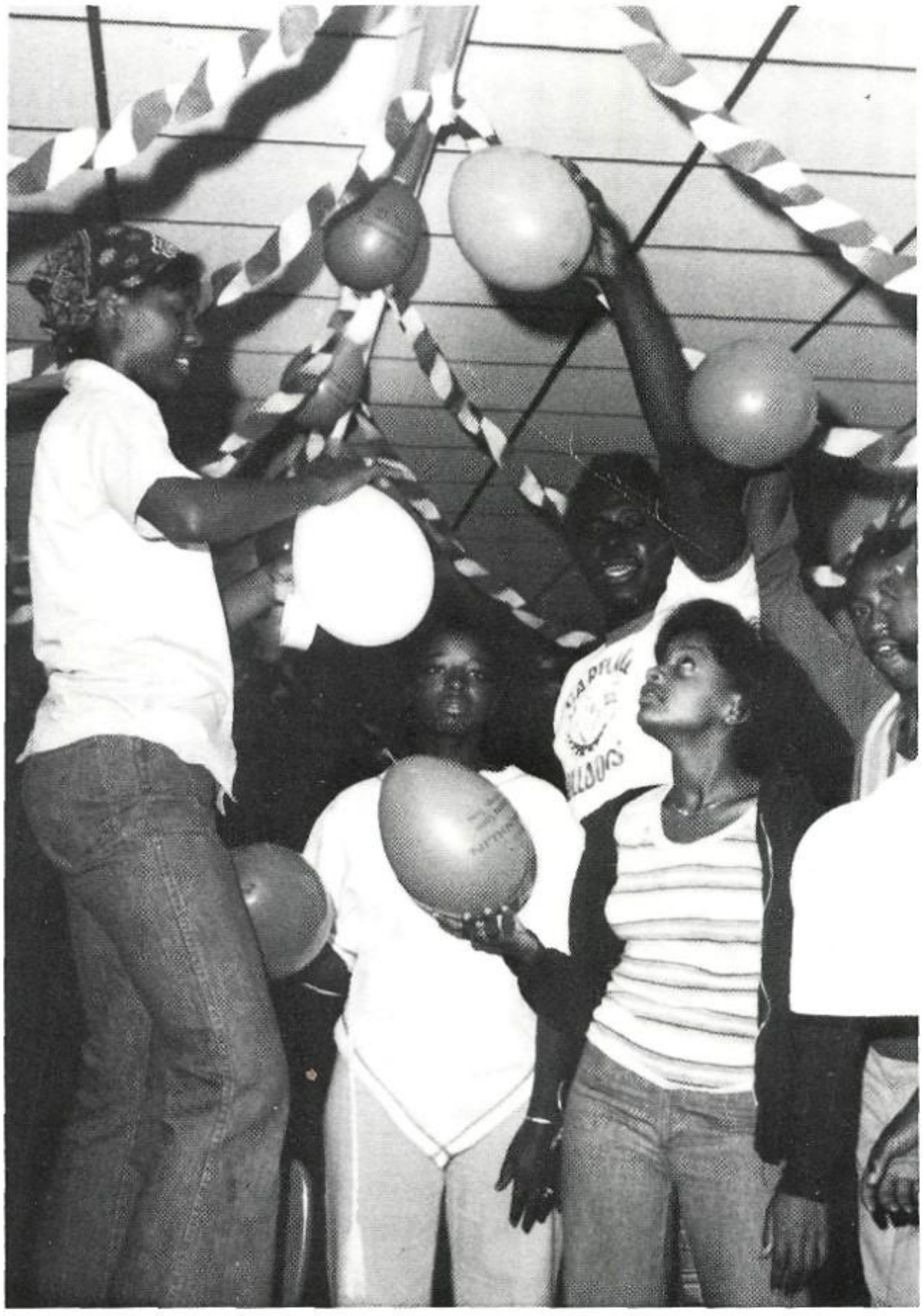
JERRY DAVIS
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Art 1; Football 1

KATHY DICKERSON
FHA 1, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; FTA 1, 2, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 3, 4; NHS; Who's Who Among American High School Students

MARTHA DONALD
JETS 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4



RANDALL DUBOSE
JENNIFER DUKES
Favorite 1, 2, 4; Beauty 3; Class Officer 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Vice Pres. 1
DOUGLAS EVANS DUNCAN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4, Region UIL Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4, First Division State Solo and Ensemble 2, Sweepstakes 3; French Club 3, 4, Sec. 4; Key Club 4; JETS 4; FFA 1
NANETTE ETHEREDGE
Band 1, 2, 3, Majorette 3; DE 3, 4; FHA 2; Pep Squad 4



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LYNDA FIELDS
Track 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Outstanding Track Member 3; Pep Squad 1
TERRY FONTENOT
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; PINE BURR 3, 4, Bus. Mgr. 4; Student Council 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3; Class Officer 1
LAWANA NEYSA FORD
CARTHAGINIAN Staff 3, 4; Honorable Mention THSPA 4; FHA 1, 2, Reporter 2; French Club 3, 4, Reporter 4
MARK FOSTER
DE 1, 2; FFA 1, 2

MARILYN GATES
JOE GENTRY
BILLY GREEN
CHRIS GRIFFETH
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo; Football 1
MITZI MELISSA GRIGSBY
CARTHAGINIAN Staff 3, 4, Ed. 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Student 4; Rotary Represent. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3, 4, Majorette 2, Rep. 4, Region UIL Solo and En. 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4, First Div. State Solo and Ensemble 2, Sweepstakes 3, Region UIL Twirling 2, 3, State Twirling Solo and En. 2
JAMES BENJAMIN GULLETTE
Key Club 2, 3, 4, Rep. 3, Sec. 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Lion's Club Represent. 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional UIL Solo and En. 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and En. 2, 3, 4, First Division State Solo and En. 2, Sweepstakes 3
TRAVIS GULLEY
FFA 1, 2
VICKIE DARLENE GULLEY
FFA 1; FHA 1; HECE
MEL HANSON
Key Club; Spanish Club; JETS; Rodeo Club; FFA 1, 2
GREG HARRIS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Favorite; CHS Favorite 3, 4
TERRY HARRIS
MARKUS LEON HENDERSON

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Crazy Fun Relieves Mental Stress

1. "And you thought I couldn't twirl my beads," says Henrietta Wilcox. 2. Jeri Bagley and Mary Jane Southall catch a quick pose. 3. Jimi Ruth McGlasson dreams about Prince Charming. 4. Wanda Milam takes Margaret Johnson for a ride.

Most students "become legal" during their Senior year. Turning 18 is more than adding another year to one's life; it is a unique event. For the seniors of 1977 turning 18 meant trading in their provisional driver's license, getting to vote in the presidential election and no longer having to use a fake ID to get into the Sports Page.

WYATT HENDERSON
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Rodeo Club; Football; NHS; Basketball 1; Track 1
AIKO HICKS
FTA; HECE 3, 4; Beauty 4; FHA 1; Homecoming Queen 4
LINDA HICKS
Band 1, 2, 3, State 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; JETS 3; FTA 2, 3
KAREN JEANETTE HOOKER
FTA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3

Mixing Work With Fun Makes Life Enjoyable At The SCHOOL-20

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1. Vicki Pierce helps out in the concession stand. 2. Keith Lawson takes a breather. 3. Etta Beck can't seem to get into her assignment. 4. George Shuttlesworth takes a quick look at the camera. 5. Gretchen Robinson strolls to class. 6. Lawana Ford is caught in the act.

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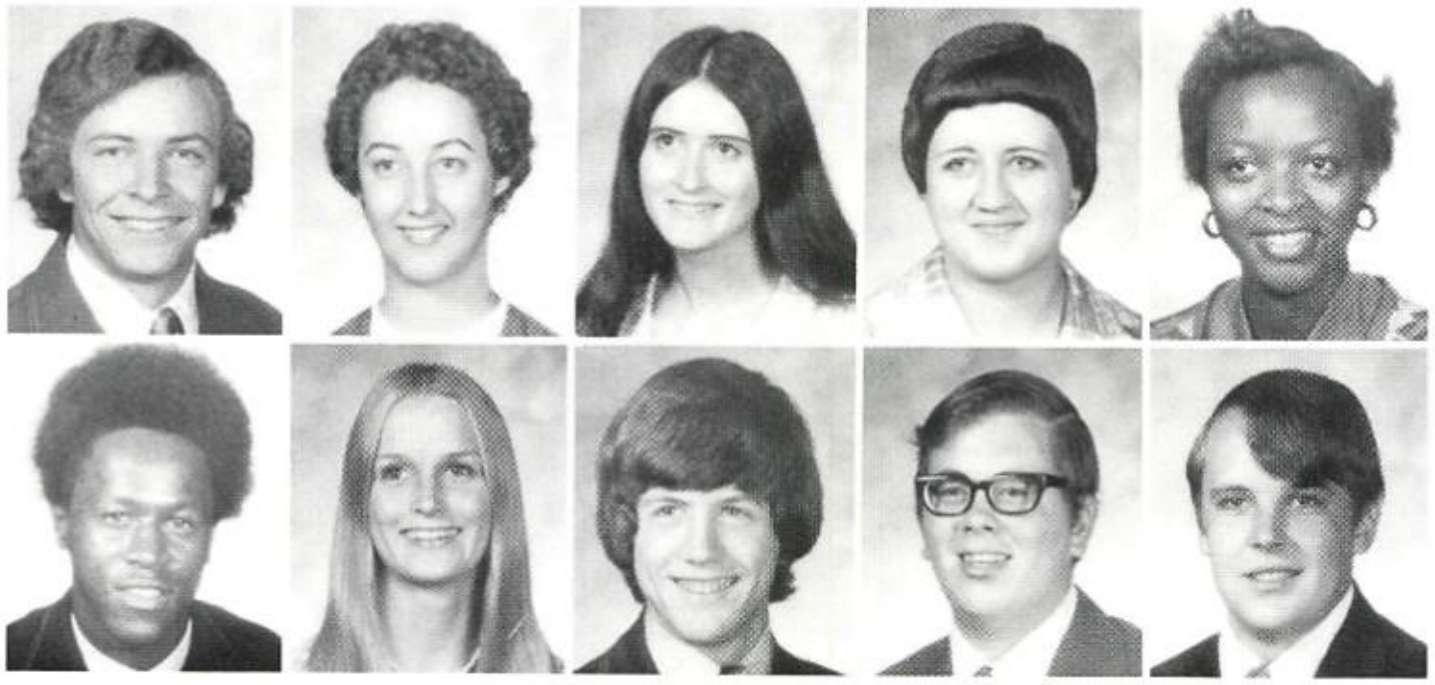

TERRY HOOPER
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rep.; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Key Club; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2
MUNA LANE HUMMADI
NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 1, 3, 4, Sweepstakes 3
JO ANN HUMPHRIES
FHA 1, 2; FTA 3; OEA 4
JUDY INGRAM- A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; FTA 2, 3; OEA 4; NHS 3, 4
LINDA DELOIS JACKSON
FHA 1
LEE JETER
FHA; Football; Basketball; ICT; DE
MARGARET LOUISE JOHNSON
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; ICT 3, 4, Co-Sweetheart 3, Sec. Region 5, Texas Ind. Arts Stu. Assoc. St. Rep. 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, Rep. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 2, 3, District Alt. 4; Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, State Solo and Ensemble 3, Sweepstakes 3
JERRY JONES
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4
JEFFEREY KIMMEY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 2, 3, 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 3, 4, Sweepstakes 3
LINCOLN JAMES KING
Spanish 1, 2; Art 1, 2, 3; DE Chaplain 3, DE Reporter 4

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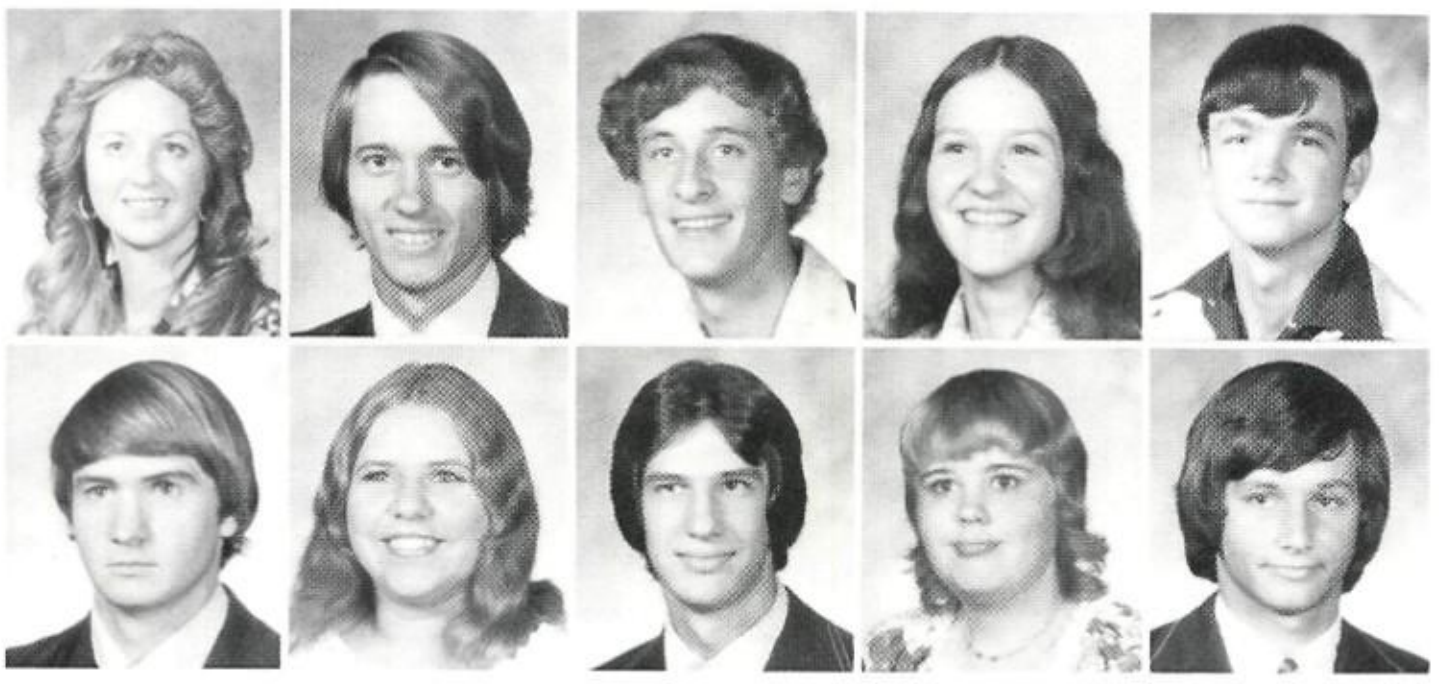

TANYA KATHLEEN KNIGHT
Cosmetology 1, 2; FFA 1; Track 1, 2; Art 1, 2, 3
GLEN KYLE
HANK KYLE
JETS 3, 4; Football 1; DE 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 3; Sweepstakes 3
GINA MARIA LAGRONE
Track 2; Choir 1; FHA 1, 2; HECE 4; FTA 3
BRYAN LANGFORD
DALE DWAIN LAWHORN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 3; NHS; Beau 4
CHARLES LANGFORD
Baseball 2, 3, 4; FHA 4
NANCY LANGFORD
HECE 1; CARTHAGINIAN 3, 4, Exchange Editor 4
STEPHEN WAYNE LANGFORD
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Key Club 4; FTA 4
JACKIE LANKFORD

Different Skills And Talents Typify Seniors

1. Doug Duncan contributes his talents to the CHS Sweepstakes Band. 2. Lee Jeter gets into his art work. 3. Jo Ann Humphries types while working in the attendance office. 4. Tommy McClendon works in the library. 5. Charlie Langford shows us his technique in getting away with doing nothing. 6. Merilyn Allison and Vanessa Pipkins sing during their choir period.

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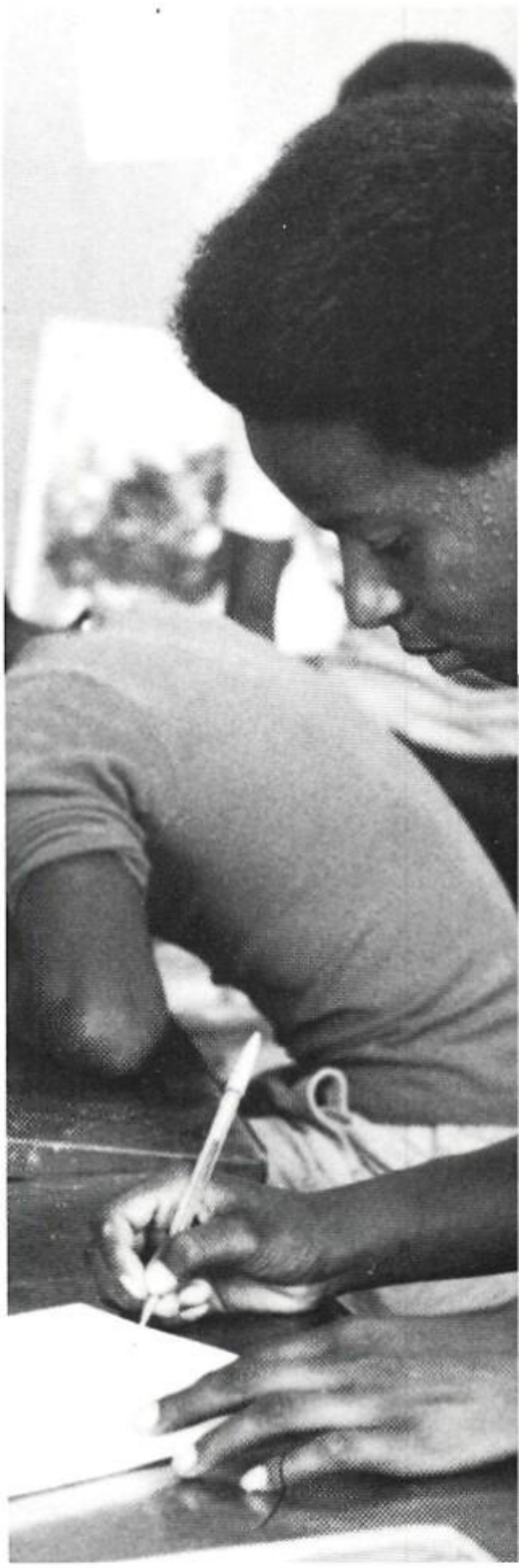

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LISA LAWRENCE
FHA 1; OEA 4, Vice Pres.
KEITH LAWSON
ICT; Band 1, 2, 3
ALFRED LEWIS
TIM LEWIS
MARK LYNCH
Mr. CHS; Beau 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Pres. 1; Favorite 1; PINE BURR Staff 3
TOMMY McCLENDON
Tennis; Art; A Cappella Choir; Select Singers; DE

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Come Again GOOD BUDDY?

1. "Are you crazy?" questions Mike Cole. 2. "Are you taking my picture?" asks Thomas Templin. 3."If I'm not hot stuff then who is?" wonders Danita Sampson. 4. "I wonder if anyone will notice if I steal this balloon?" questions Jay Malone. 5. "How do you play this thing?" wonders Kenny Capps. 6. "You don't really expect me to do this assignment, do you?" asks Pam Turner. 7. "Who me?" questions Dale Lawhorn.

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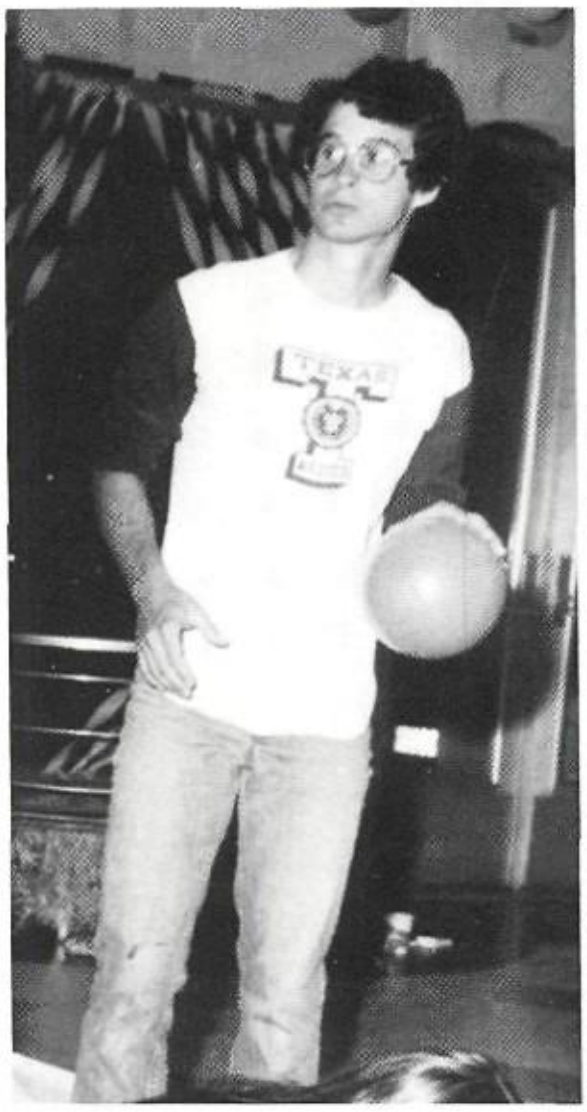

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PAM McCULLOUGH
FHA 1; FHA - HERO 3, 4; HECE Treas.; Drama 1

TINA McDANIEL
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Parl.; FHA - HERO, Hist.

JIMI RUTH McGLASSON
FHA 1; FTA 2; VOE 1; NHS

GARY JAY MALONE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS, Sec.; Key Club, Vice-Pres.; Class Officer 3

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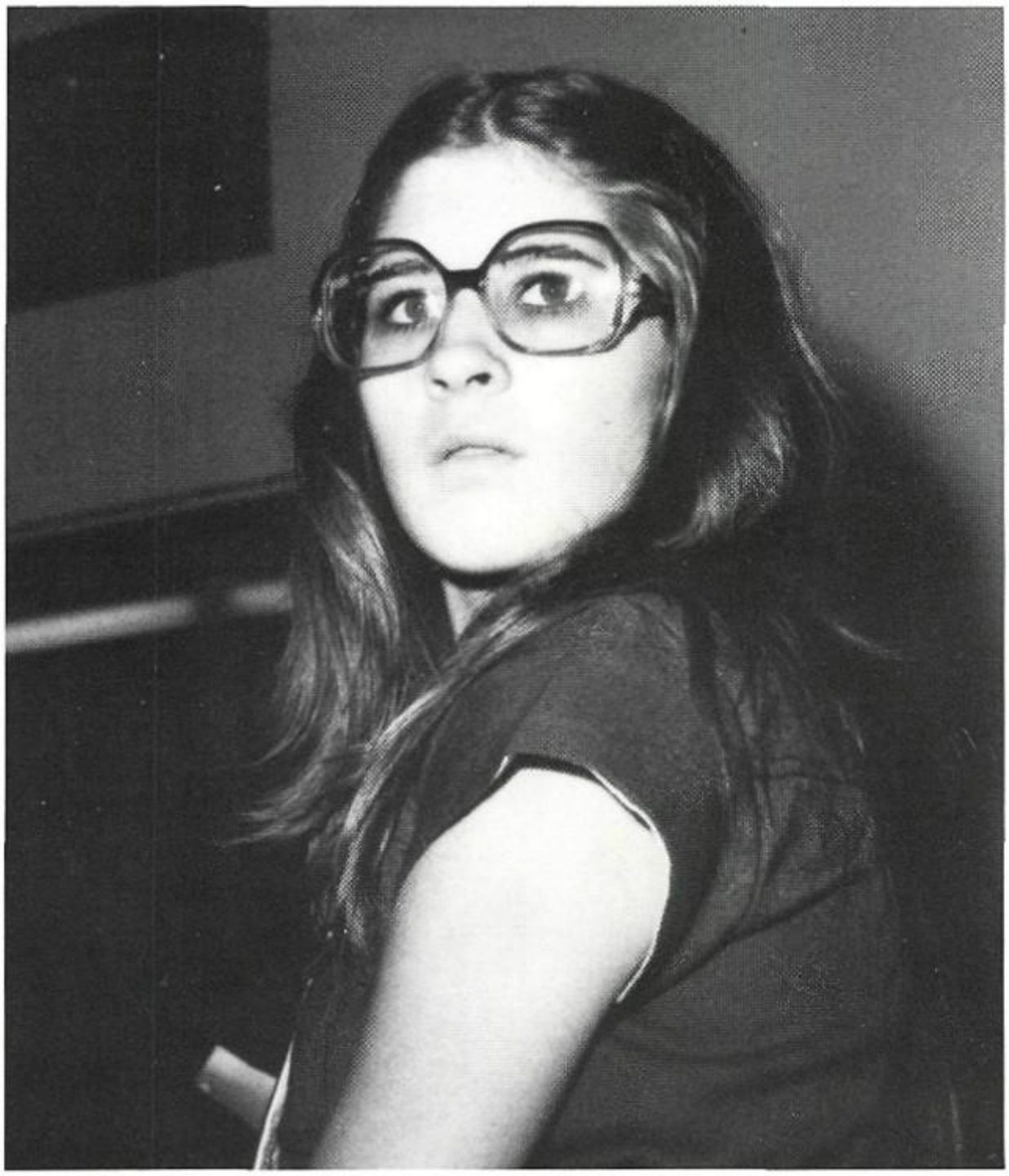
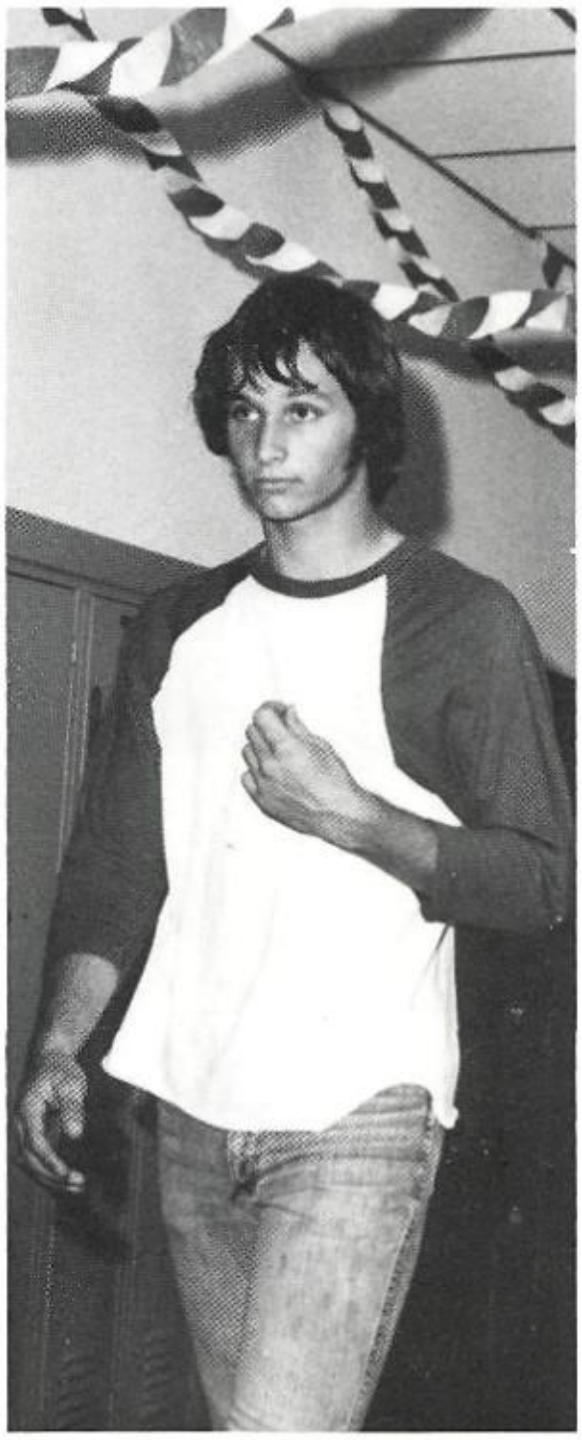
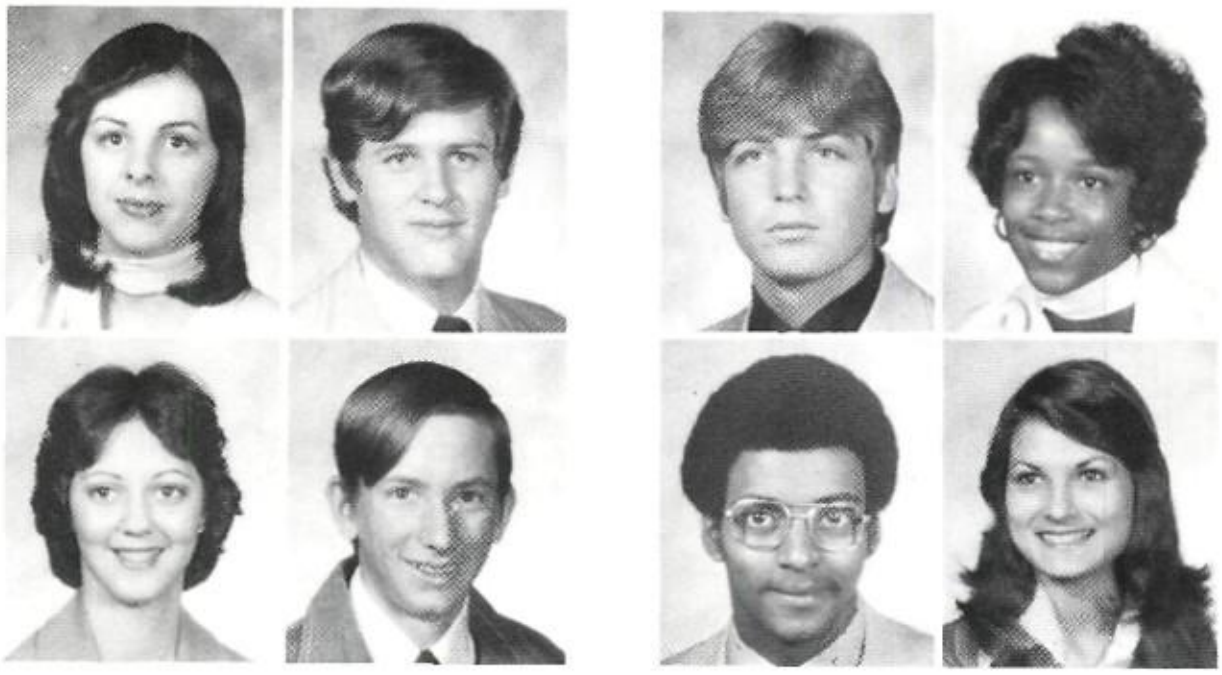
TRAVIS MATLOCK
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Boys Choir; ICT
TOMMY LEE MAXEY
NHS 1, 3; JETS 2, 3, 4; FFA Horticulture Foundation Award 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 1, 3, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 3, 4, Sweepstakes 3
STEVE MIHLHAUSER
WANDA MILAM
A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; FHA 1, 2, Sec. 2





PAM MOORE
Cheerleader 4; Beauty 4; Pep Squad 2, 3, Co-Capt. 3; French Club 3
TRICIA MOORE
Student Council; FTA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; French Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Track Team 2, 3; Class Officer 4
LONNIE MORELAND
LISA MORRIS
CHS Favorite 4; Student Council Vice-Pres. 4; Outstanding Student 4; JETS Club 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Sec. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL Twirling 2, 3, Sweepstakes 3
LEANN MORTON
Student Council Pres. 4, Sec. 3; CHS Favorite 3, 4; Outstanding Student 4; PINE BURR Staff 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Treas. 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 4, Sweepstakes 3
DEARSE MURRAY
SUSAN KAY NICHOLS
FTA 2; Band 1; NHS
JERRY ODOM
FHA 1; Football 2; Basketball 2; FFA 1; Track 4

TERRY BETH OGDEN
ROBERT ORTIGO
ROCKY OTWELL
NANCY MARIE OWENS
FHA; HERO
RHONDA PALMER
FHA 1; DE 3, 4; Sweetheart 3; Pep Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4
JOHNNY PARKER
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 3, 4, Lone Star Farmer 4; IAC; JETS; Key Club 4
ROMEO PARKER
FFA 1, 4; Boys Choir 1, 2; IAC 1, 2
JODIE PATTERSON
FTA 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4, Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Beauty 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, District Band 4, District Alternate 2, Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Region Solo and Ensemble 4, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 4, UIL Region Twirling 2, 3, UIL State Twirling 2, Sweepstakes



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1. Jerry Williams casually smiles for the camera. 2. Bryan Powell and Gary Cline rush to class. 3. Nancy Owens waits for school to start. 4. Kathy Dickerson seems happy to be on her way home.

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Final Year Speeds By

1. Seniors order caps and gowns. 2. Larry Brown seems to be in deep thought. 3. Seniors Carolyn Beck and Benita Booty take advantage of the counselor's office.

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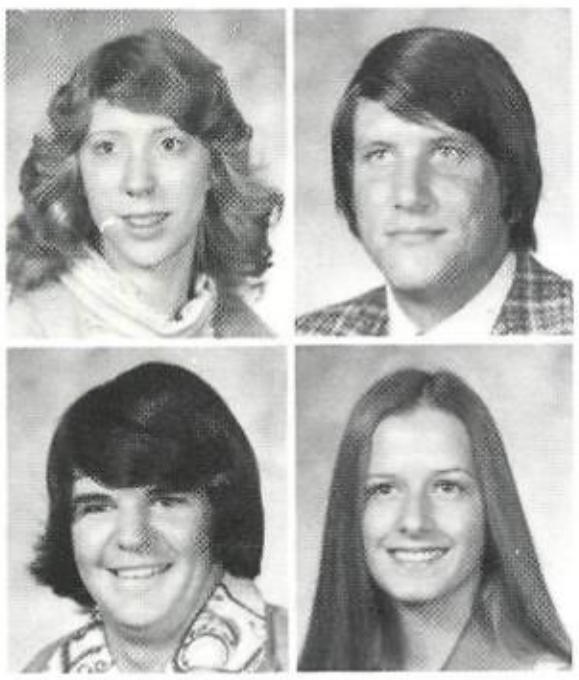

CINDY PAYNE
French Club 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; A Cappella Choir 3; Student Council 2, 4; FTA 2; Favorite 4
GARY PIERCE
Key Club 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Region 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4
MARY VICKI PIERCE
NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 4, State UIL Solo and Ensemble 4, Region UIL Twirling 2, Sweepstakes 3
TONY PIERCE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA Rodeo 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.; Student Council 1; Key Club 3, 4; Track 1
VANESSA PIPKINS
Pep Squad 1, 2, 4, Co-Capt. 4; FHA 3, 4; FTA 4
DARLENE PORTER
BRYAN POWELL
DEBRA DIANE PRICE
FTA 2, 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; NHS; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Band Council 1, 4, All-District Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Zone 4, Solo and Ensemble 1, 2

Friendships Grow Stronger

1. Seniors talk between classes. 2. Seniors Bonnie Britt and Pam McCullough enjoy a close friendship. 3. Kathy Birdwell and Nelda Arnold visit during homeroom. 4. Bobby Jackson and Mark Lynch talk things over.

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SUSAN GAIL PRICE
FHA 1, 2nd Vice Pres.; FTA 1; DE 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sweepstakes 3
TERESA RAINES
GAYLE RATLEY
SANDRA RHODES
SHELIA RAE RITTER
IAC 1, 2; JETS 2, 3, 4; Miss Flame 4; French Club 3, 4, Vice Pres.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 2, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4, 1st Division State Solo and Ensemble 2, Sweepstakes 3
SHEREE RENÉ RITTER
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, Pres. 3, 4, State Convention 3, 4, Homemaker of the Year 3; JETS 3, 4; FTA 4; Citizen of the Month 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 3, 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 3, 4, Sweepstakes 3
BRENDA JOYCE ROBERSON
FHA; FTA; OEA; CARTHAGINIAN Staff 3, 4
RICHARD ROBERSON

DORTHEA ROBINSON
HECE; Drama; FHA
GRETCHEN ROBINSON
FHA 1, 2; FFA 1; Cheerleader 1
SANDRA KAY ROUGELY
CVAE 1, 2; Typing 1; FHA 1, 2, Sec.
DANITA SAMPSON
NHS 1; FHA 1, 1st Vice Pres.; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 1, 3, 4; FTA 4, Pres.; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
JOSEPHINE SANDERS
FHA; FFA 1; Track 1
JEFF SANFORD
KATHY SHEPHERD
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; FTA 3, 4, 2nd Vice Pres.; OEA 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4
SHIRLEY SHEPHERD
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4

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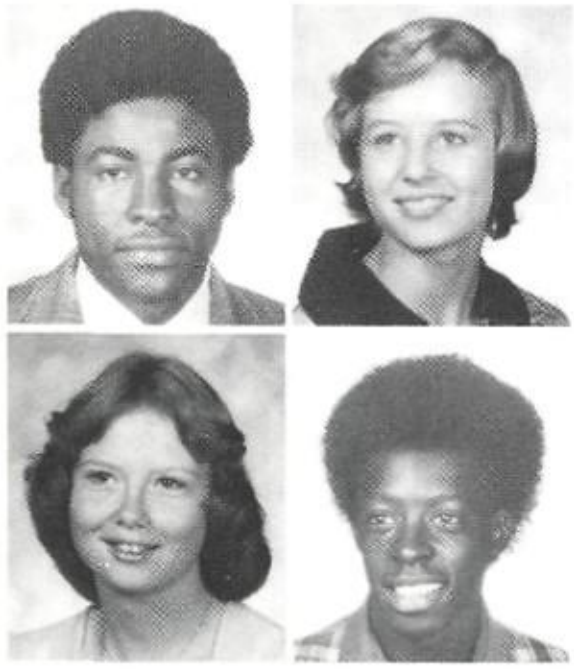
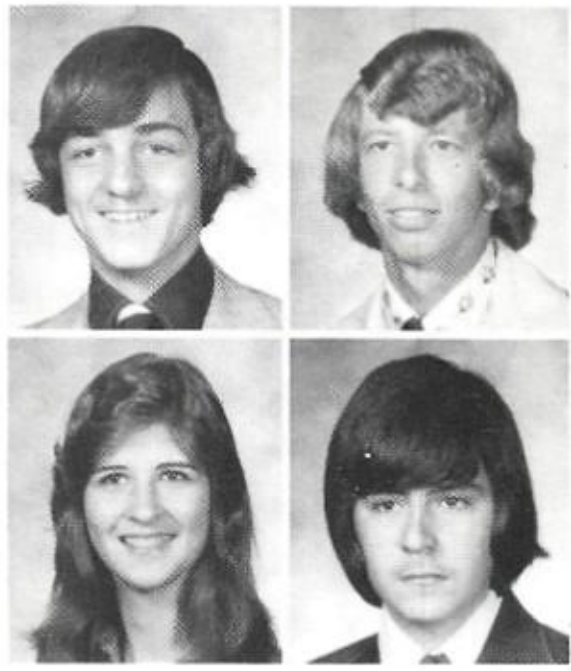
GEORGE R. SHUTTLESWORTH
Band 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Key Club 4; ICT 3, 4, Pres. 4
DEBRA SMITH
Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres.; MACC; FTA 3, 4; OEA
HELEN RUTH SMITH
Pep Squad 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 4; Sweepstakes 3; FHA 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; OEA 4
WILLIAM THOMAS SMITH
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo 1, 2, 3, 4
MARY JANE SOUTHALL
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; DECA 4; Sec. 4
BRENDA JOYCE STEVENSON
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; CARTHAGINIAN 2, 3; OEA Reporter 4; FHA 1
CLIFFORD STRONG
JOHN TAYLOR
FHA 3, 4, Pres. 4; CARTHAGINIAN 3, 4; FTA 2 3; HECE

WILBUR TAYLOR
RENEE TEMPLIN
Homecoming Court 3; Track 1, 2; French Club 1
JOHN SCOTT THOMAS
CARTHAGINIAN 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4
WAYNE THOMPSON
FFA 1, 2; Key Club; ICT 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4
TAMMIE TOWNSEND
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; FTA; JETS; Pep Squad 1, 2
DONALD TURNER
PAMELA JOY TURNER
Class Officer 4; NHS; Key Club Sweetheart 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 2, 3, 4, Head Majorette 3, 4, Band Council 3, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, State Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, All-District Band 1, 2, Region and State UIL Twirling 2, 3
DAVID GLEN TYLER
Band 1, 2; DE 3, 4; Football 1; Spanish 1, 2





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Seniors STAY 10-6 As Graduation Approaches

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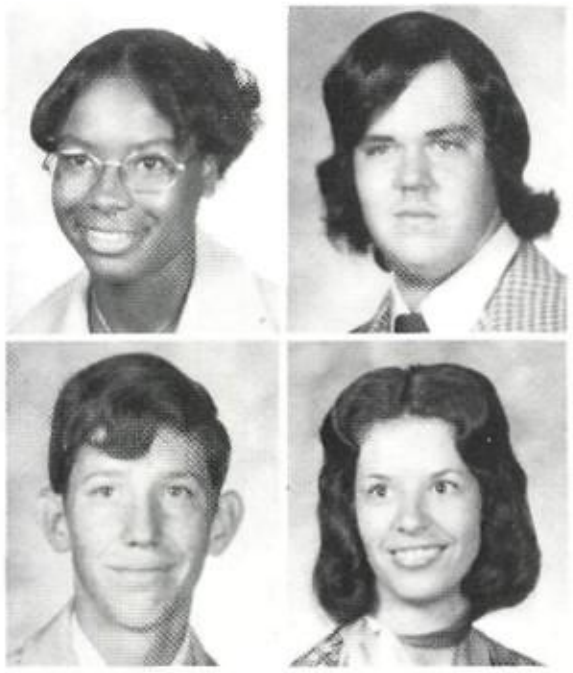
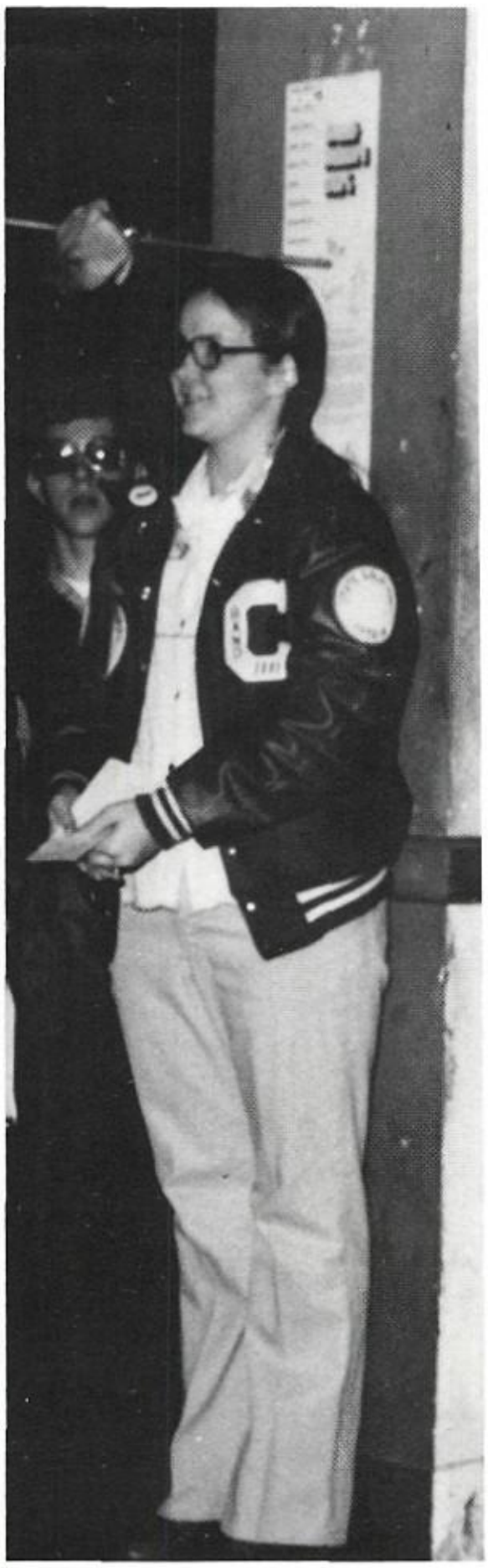


MARK VAN WINKLE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Favorite 4
ALVIN WALLACE
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football
LINDA WALLACE
FHA
SHAWN WALLACE
FFA 1, 2; ICT 4
THOMAS WALTON
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2
JACKIE WEDGEWORTH
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; PINE BURR 3, 4, Editor 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Outstanding Student 1, 3, 4
DONNY WELCH
Football 1; FFA 1; FTA 3, 4
GOLDIE WHITEHEAD
OEA 3, 4, Historian 4; FHA 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Region UIL Solo and Ensemble 3, 4, Sweepstakes 3



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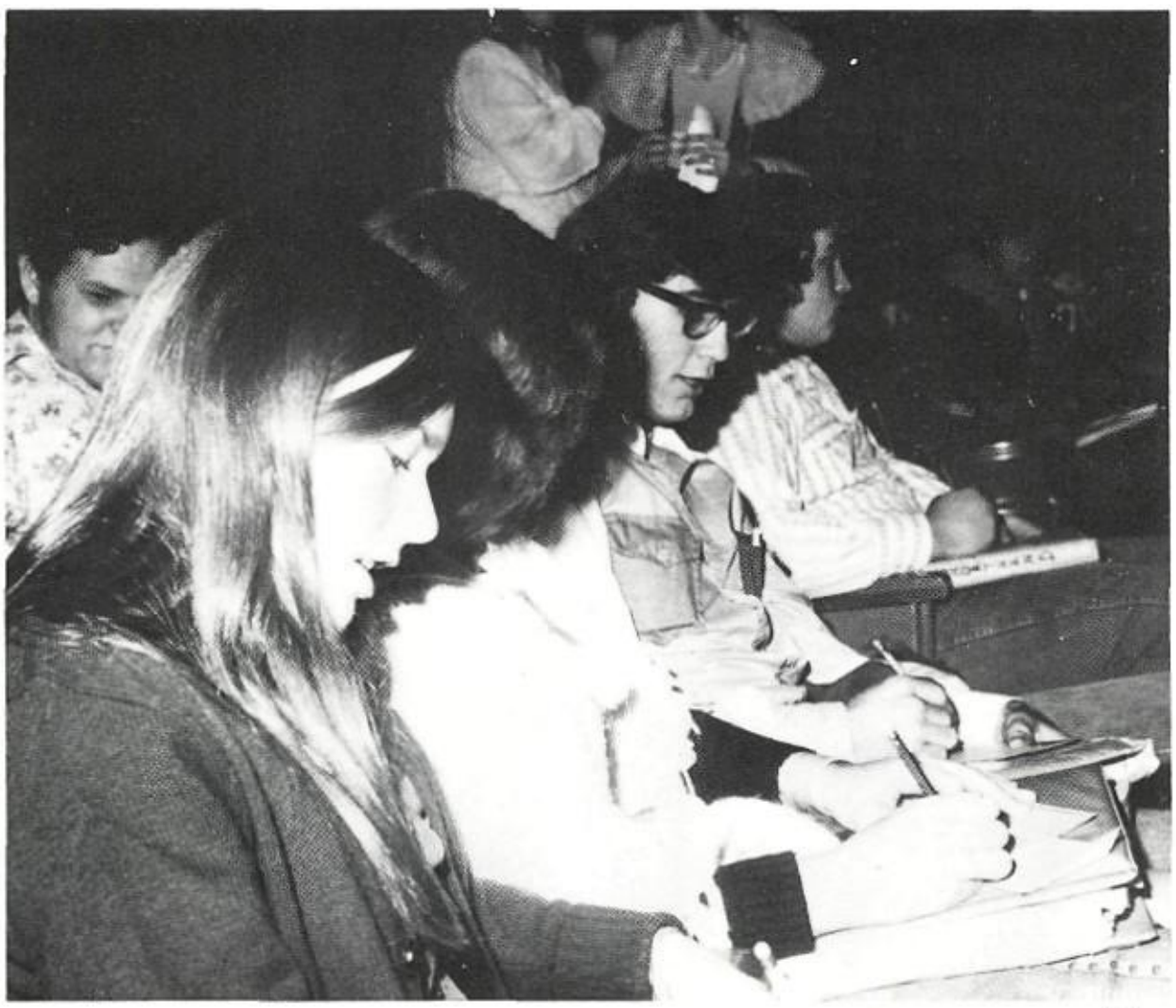

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1. Tanya Knight, Bryan Langford and Wanda Milam seem to be involved in their Civics. 2. Tim Clay looks as if he could sleep standing up. 3. Seniors pay for their invitations. 4. Sheree Ritter is measured for her cap and gown. 5. Seniors vote for their Class momentos. 6. Susan Nichols selects her senior portraits.

Seniors Create Memories

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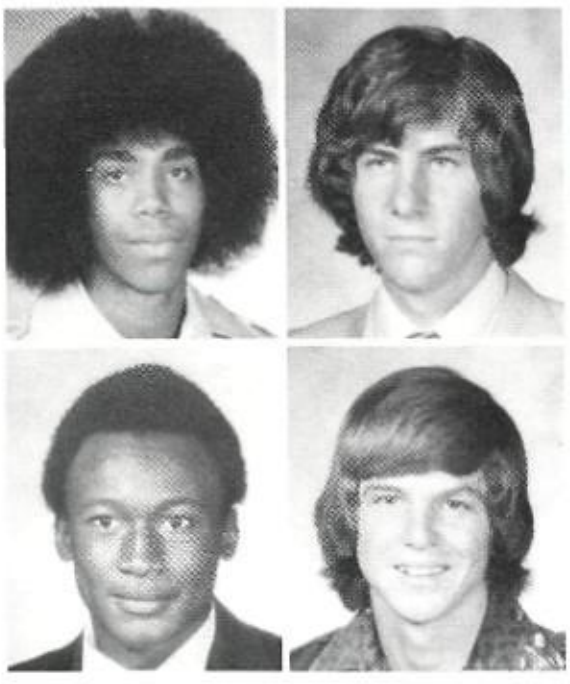
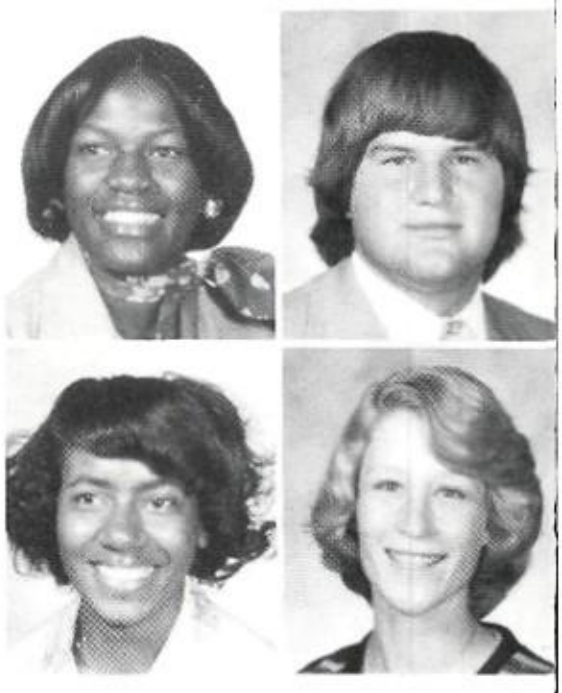
CARLTON WILLIAMS
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2
JOHNNY F. WILLIAMS
Key Club 3, 4; Baseball 2; JETS 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4, Librarian 4
LETITIA WILLIAMS
FTA; FHA, Chapter 8.
TERRY WILLIAMS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Cypress Valley 3, All-District 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Beau 4; FHA 4
WILLIE WILLIAMS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3
FRANK WILLIS
Key Club 3, 4; DE 4; Class Favorite 3; JETS 3
ETTA WILSON
FHA; FTA; Choir
CHERYL WOODARD
FTA 3, 4; FHA 2; HERO 3





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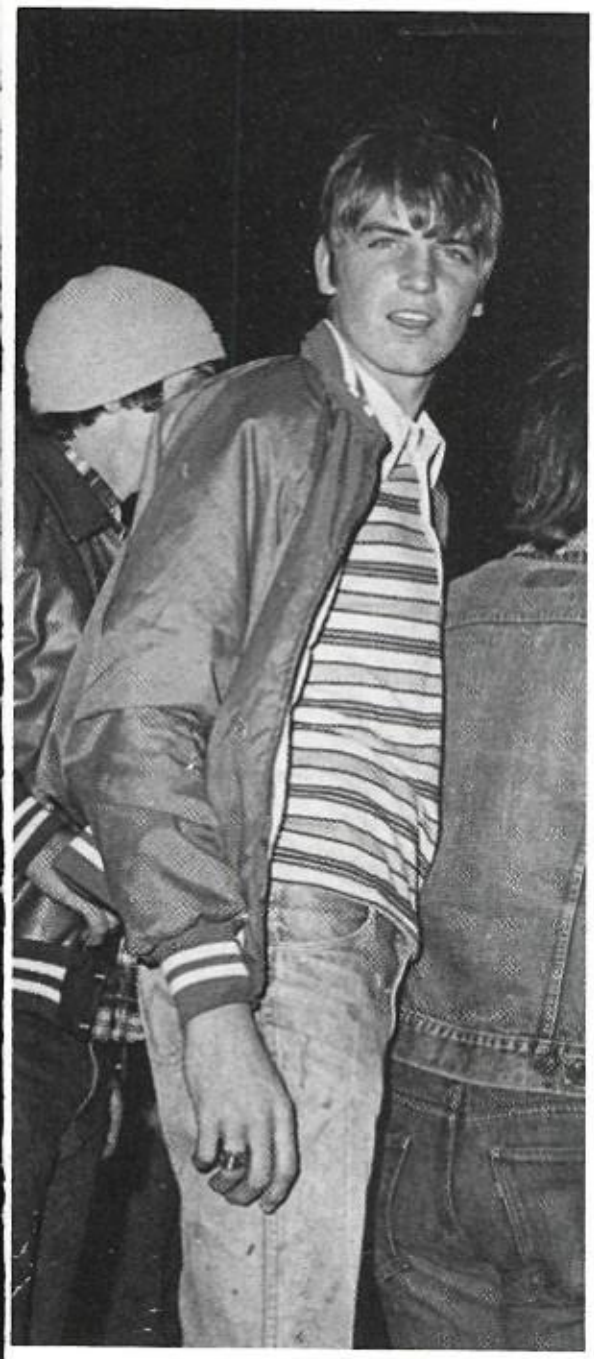
DONNA MARIA WOOLFOLK
Choir 4, All-District 4, Robe Committee 4, 1st Alto and 2nd Soprano 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Duchess 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Region 1, 2, 4, All-District 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL Twirling 2, 3, Majorette 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, Zone 4, State Twirling 2, Sweepstakes 3
LAWANDA WOOTEN
FHA 1, 2, 3, FTA 4; Choir 1
KAREN YOUNG
FTA 2; FHA 1; Stu. Council 1; Pep Sq. 1, 2; VOE 3
NEIMA JANELLE YOUNT
Student Council 1, 4; CARTHAGINIAN 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 3; Pep Squad 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2



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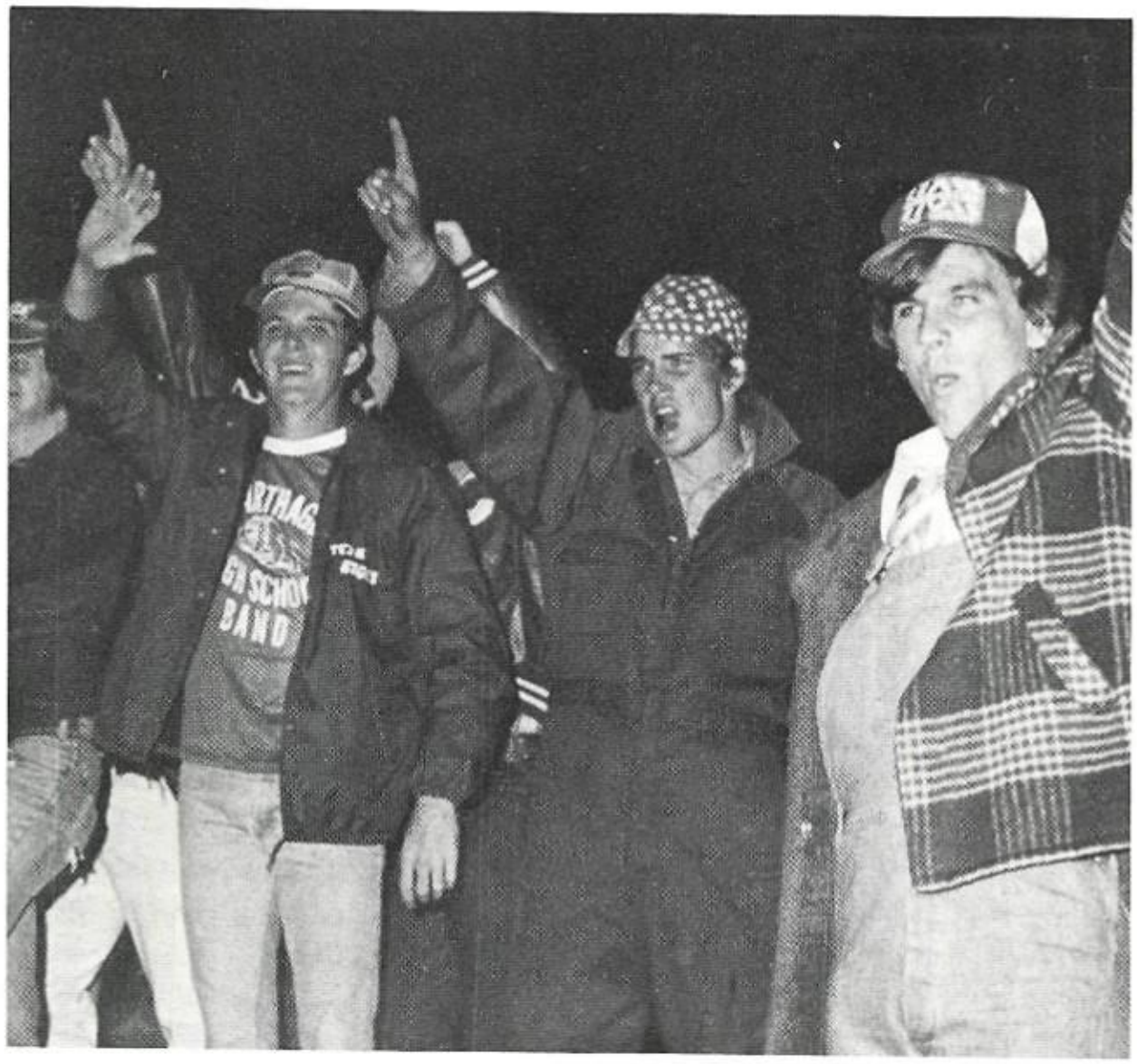
1. Carolyn Beck waits for the bell to ring. 2. Karen Young helps to clean up the front lobby after decorating. 3. Cheryl Woodyard enjoys homecoming festivities. 4. Seniors sing the Alma Mater at the last pep rally. 5. Rocky Otwell watches as the bonfire begins. 6. Steve Boone day dreams in the rotunda. 7. Senior boys agree that the 'Dogs are number one. 8. Nanette Etheredge looks cool in her fifties day attire. 9. Gayle Ratley can't quite believe that she is a senior. 10. I wonder what Randall DuBose has on his mind.



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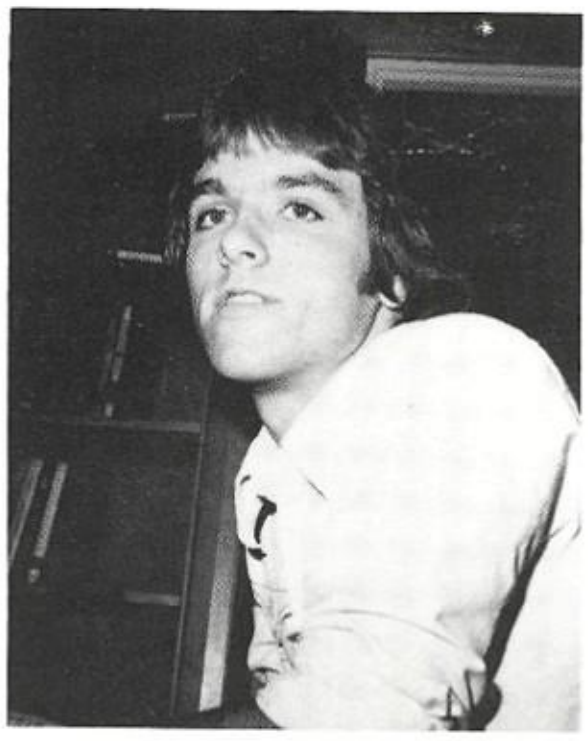

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Individuality Characterizes Class of '77

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." - Armed with this serenity prayer as their motto, the traditional school colors of red and white as their class colors and a red rose as their class flower, the seniors of '77 prepared to make their exit from the halls of CHS.

Their class song, "Times of Our Lives," reflected their feelings about the many varied activities they had participated in during the last twelve years. Whether it was a hard-fought ballgame, a club trip, a formal dance or something as childish as rolling a teacher's house, each senior carried special memories with him as he left behind his school years. These were things he could look back on fondly as he continued on to college, marriage or a career.

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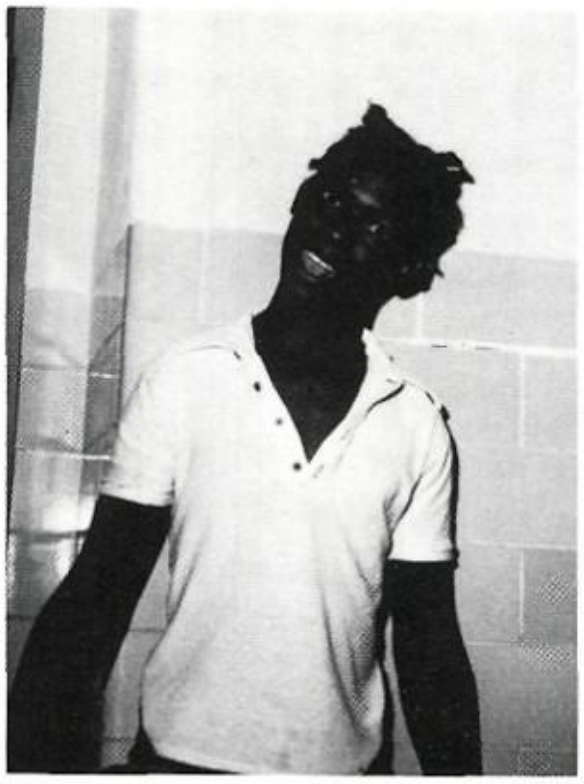

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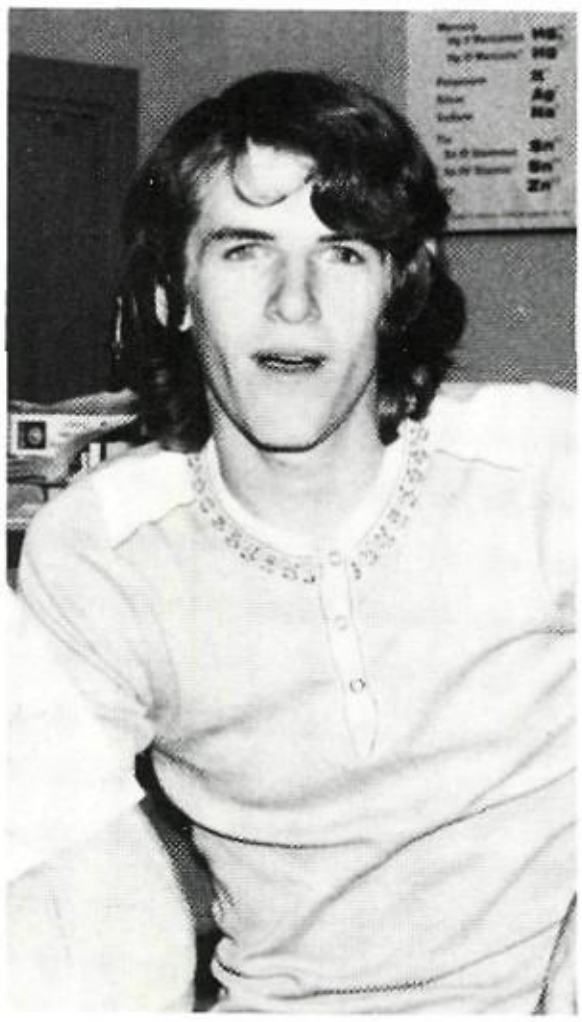

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1. John Taylor says, "I just can't keep my hands off this BEAVER." (Carolyn Bradshaw). 2. Allen Chapa provides one of his odd expressions. 3. Mel Hanson has a questionable look on his face. 4. Jeff Sanford has strange eating habits. 5. "I'm the greatest!" exclaims Delois Berry. 6. "You've got to play it cool like me," explains Frank Willis.

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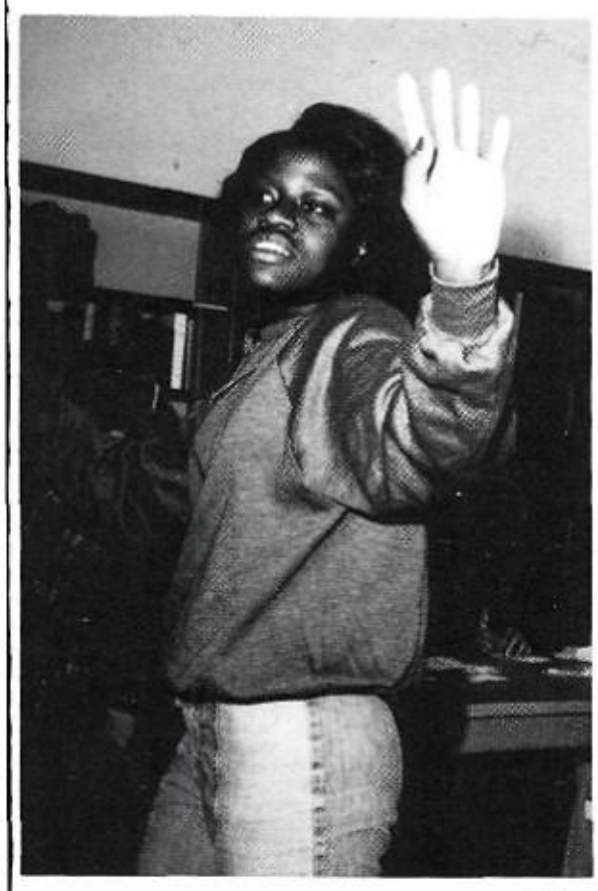

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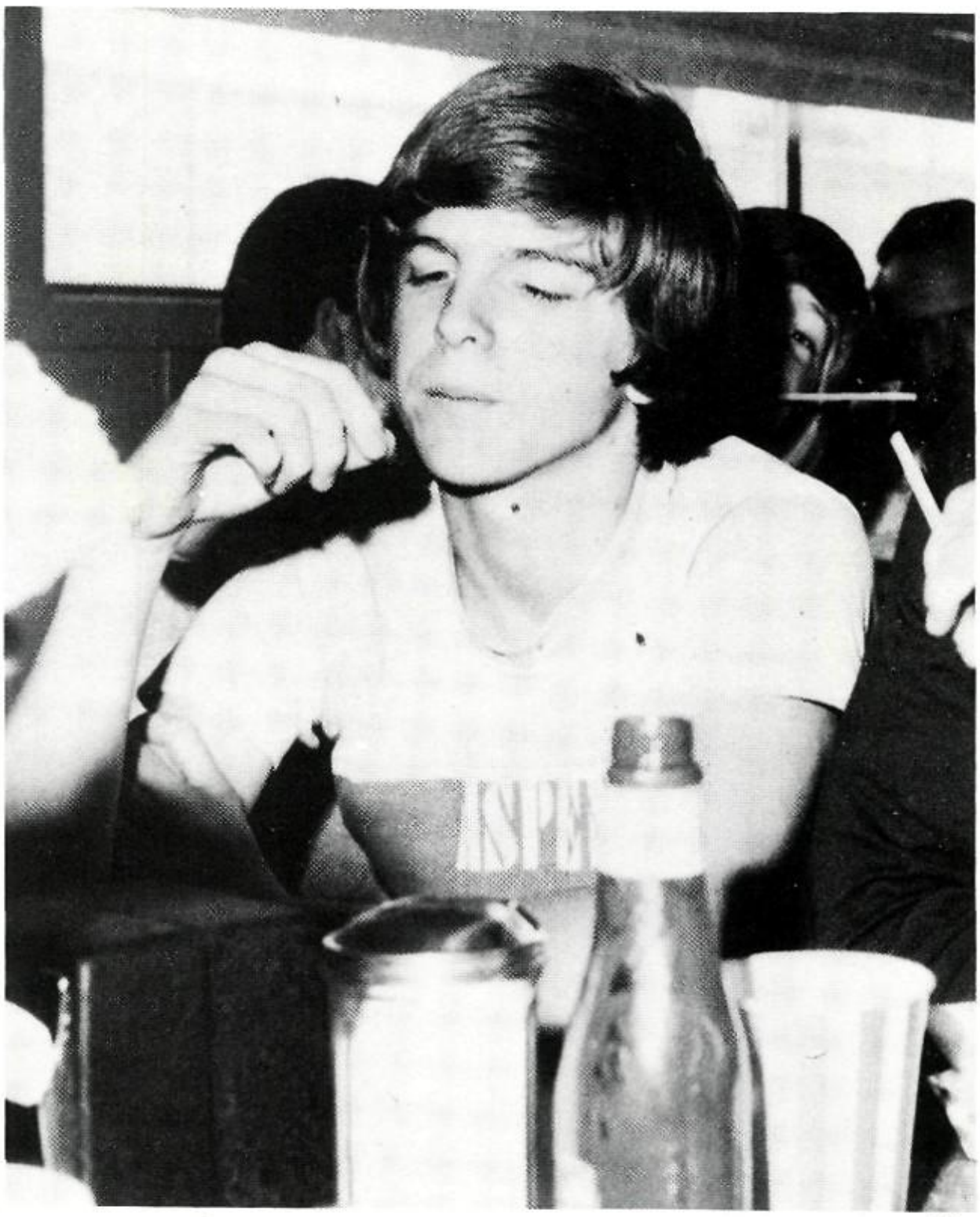

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Juniors EYEBALL CHS

The junior year is special and unique in a number of ways.

No longer labeled as underclassmen, juniors are expected to assume more responsibility and provide leadership for sophomores and freshmen.

Along with their new responsibilities, however, juniors are also given more freedom. There are electives which are open to the students for the first time during their junior year, and they are also permitted to have one free period.

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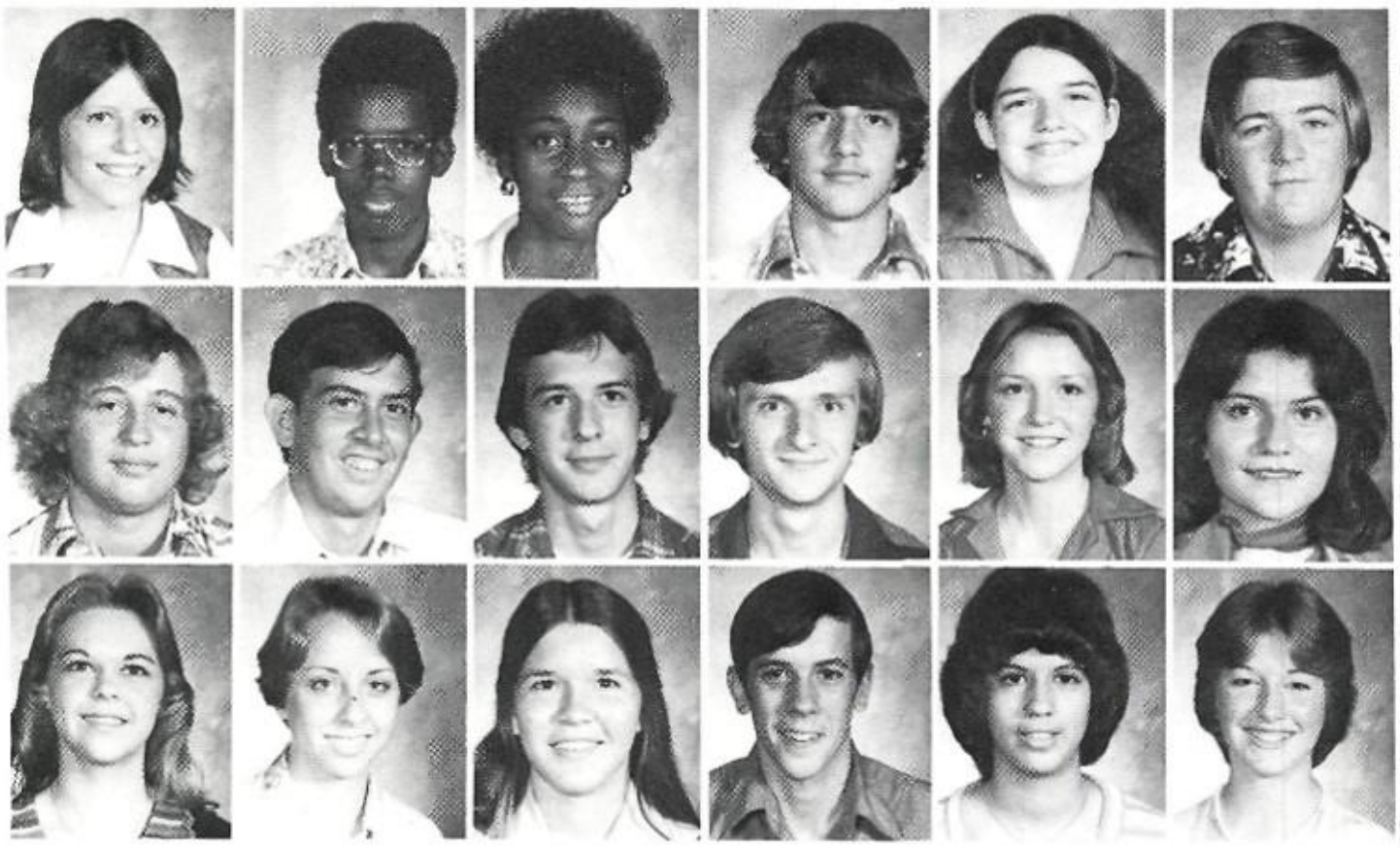

Betsy Akin
Dennis Alexander
Sandra Allison
Tim Anders
Dell Anderson
Robert Anderson

Mike Bagley
Carl Bardwell
Doug Barkley
Greg Barnett
Renee Barnett
Andrea Barrera

Lisa Barrington
Susan Bauer
Marlisa Belew
Chris Bell
Cindy Bell
Cynthia Boteler

1. The Junior Class officers are from left to right Vice-President Renee Barnett, President Amy Weir, Secretary Stephanie Williams, Treasurer Lisa Patterson and Reporter Susie Wall. 2. John Wedgeworth plays a tune on his bass. 3. Donna Cooley is cramming for a test. 4. Hurry or you're going to be late, Ricky Wills.

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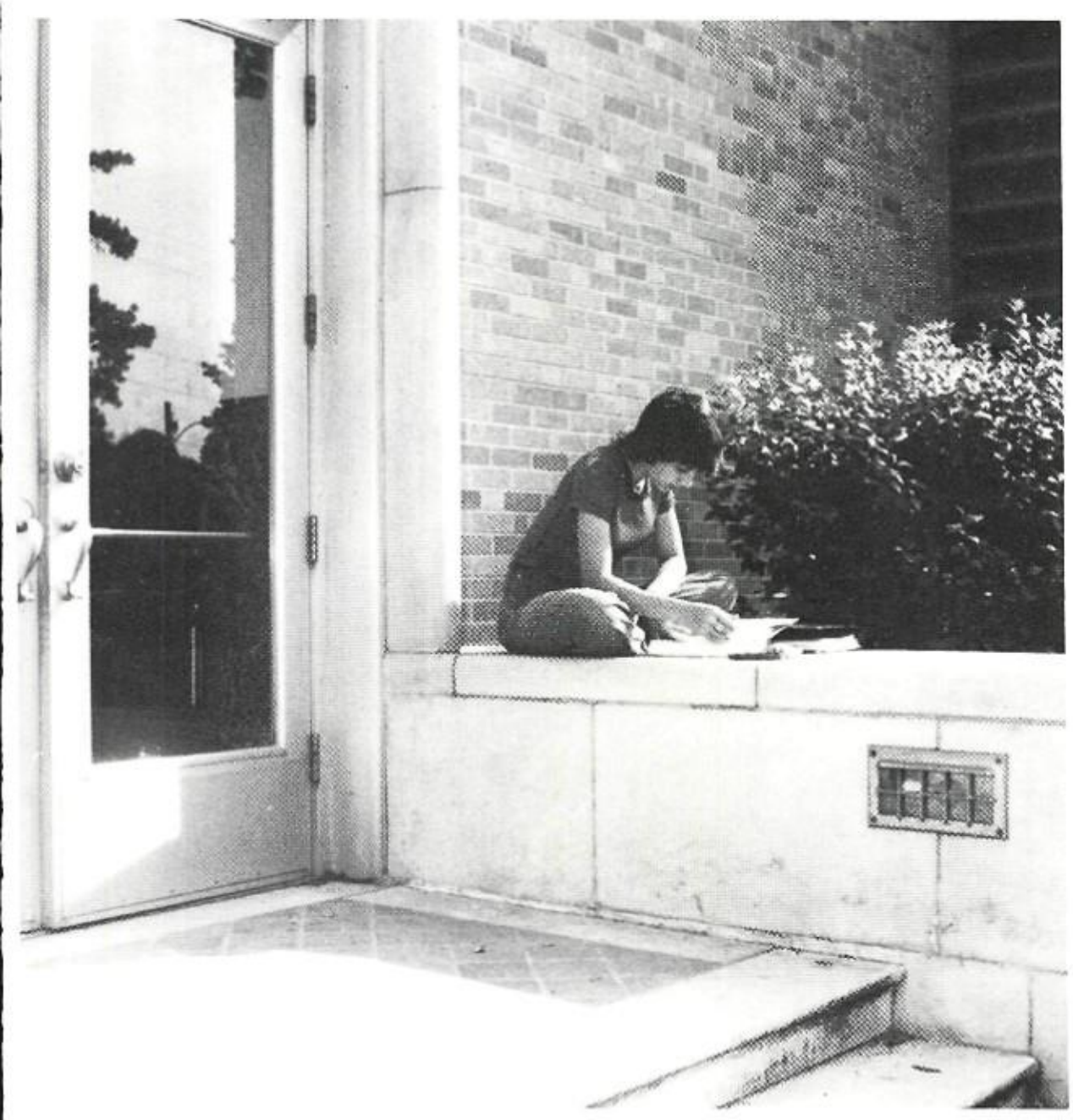
Ricky Bradshaw
Brad Brandon
Annelle Brewster
Roy Lee Briggs
Gina Brinkley
Alfred Brown

Gayland Brown
Janet Brown
Kathy Carter
Rhonda Carter
Mike Cherry
Amy Clabaugh



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Lisa Colburn
Mark Coleman
Teresa Collier
Donna Cooley
Jana Cox
Kevin Cox

Steven Crowell
Kay Curry
Cynthia Davidson
Barbara Davis
Debra Davis
Mary Ella Davis

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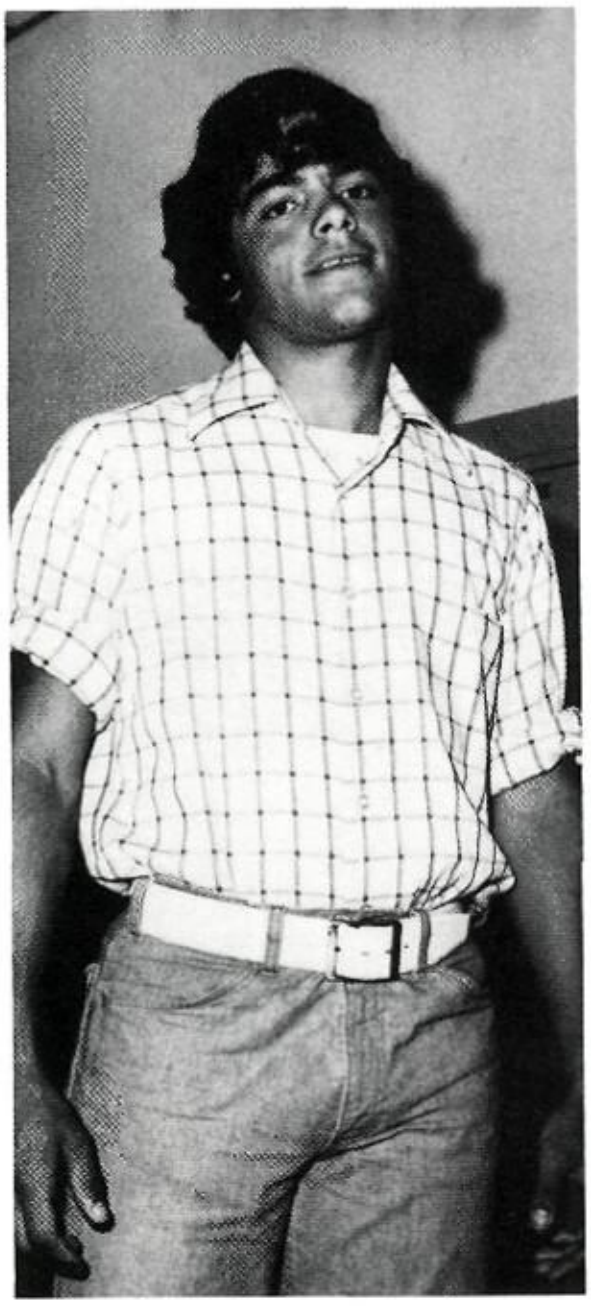
Juniors Stay On The Move

Juniors get involved in many activities such as athletics, band and clubs. Many thrive on the hustle and bustle of school, while others rest in the assurance of their own peace of mind. Whatever the case may be, juniors always manage to stay busy.

1. Jana Cox takes a rest in P.E. 2. John Groom is shocked at what he sees. 3. Neal Stallings is wondering what is going on. 4. Lisa Patterson and Kelly Kyle show their interest in band. 5. "Practice makes perfect," says Arinda Price. 6. Waiting on the ball, Sanford Robinson skims through a magazine. 7. Joyce Riley, Kim Hennigan and Gaynell Wilrycx demonstrate their skills in acting.



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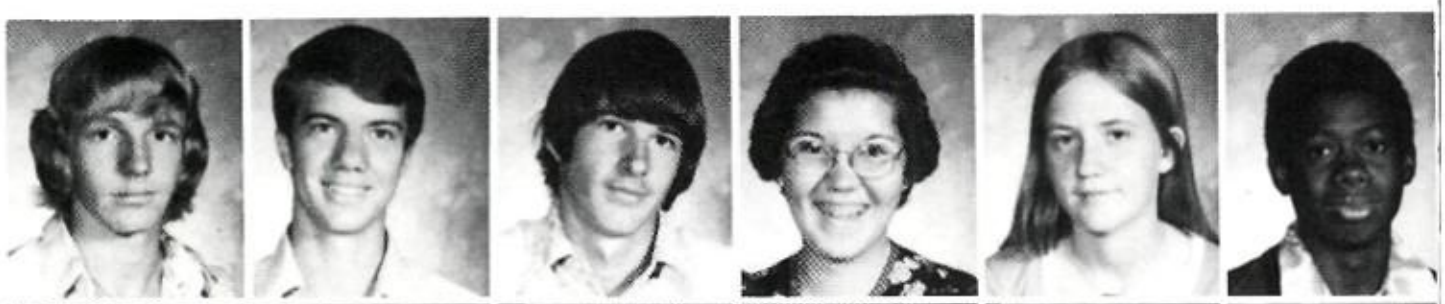
Richard Davis
Larry Dixon
Dan Dulaney
Sharon Eakin
Tamera Finke
Booker Flakes



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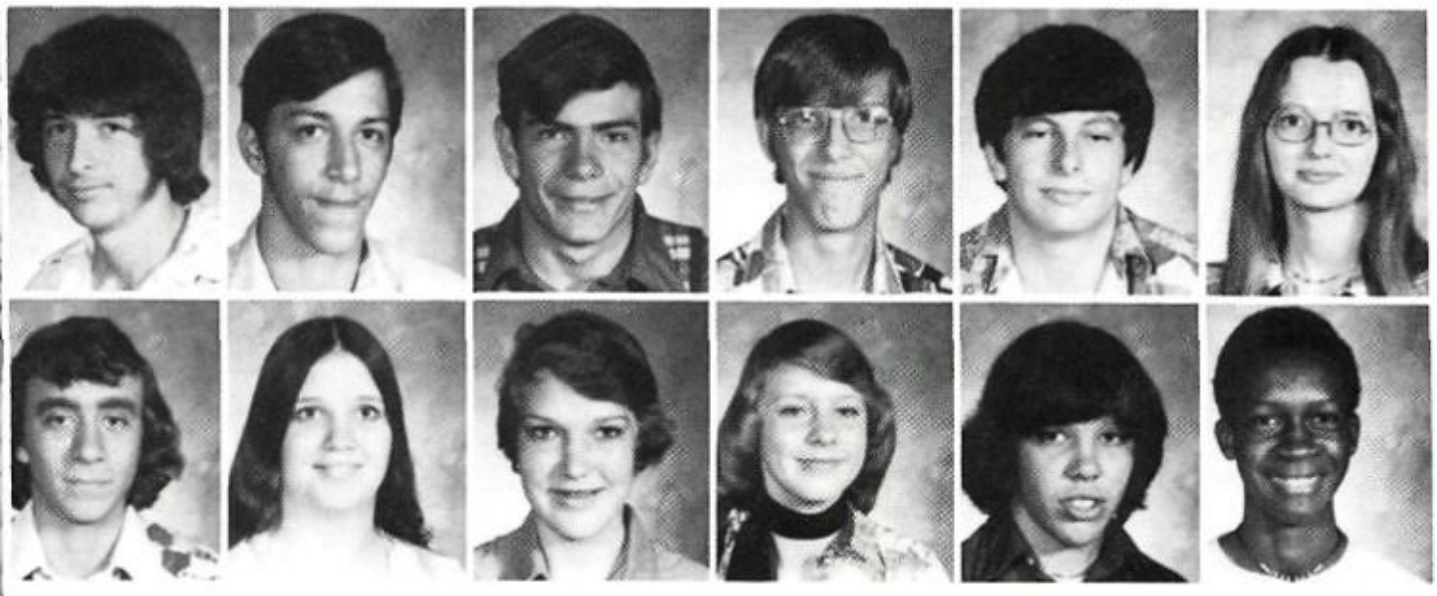
Mark Forsythe
Micheal Gary
Greg Gates
William Gatewood
Dolly George



Tommy Griffin
Lynn Grimes
Sonny Grimes
John Groom
Calvin Guill
Alice Hall

Preston Hall
Ann Hattaway
Rhonda Haynes
Kim Hennigan
Ken Hight
Leonard Hill

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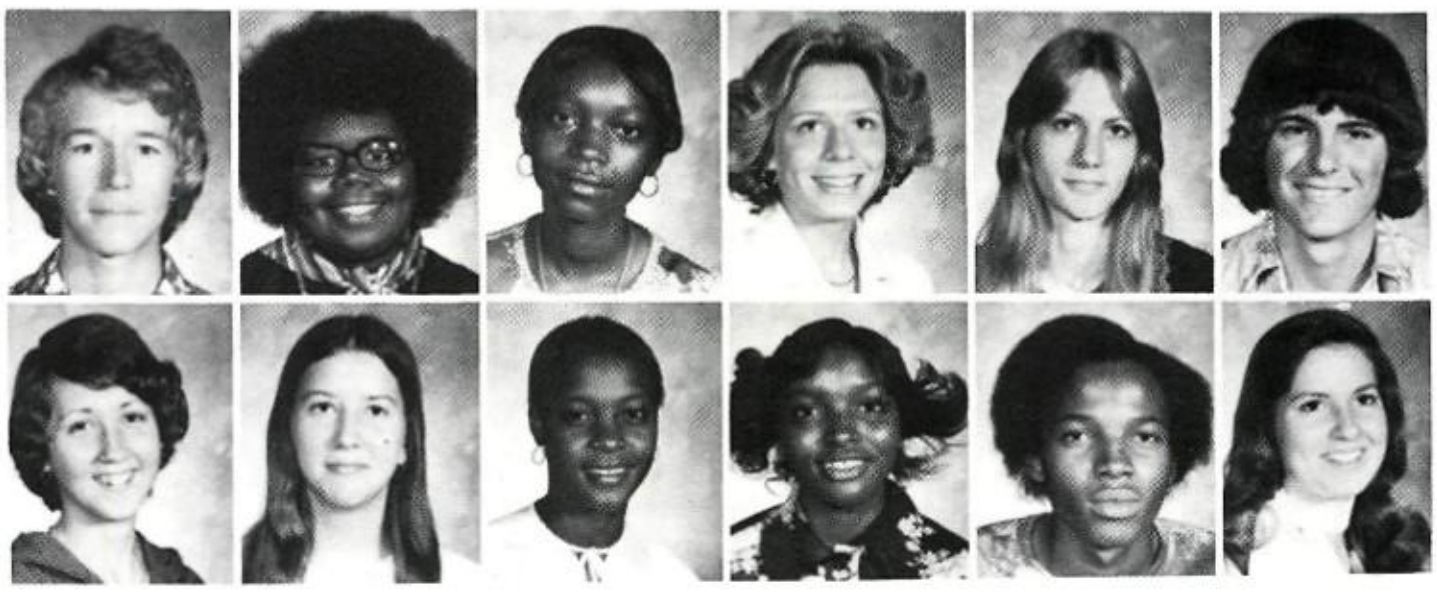

Terry Holland
Ruby Holland
Delphine Hooker
Dona Hopkins
Vicki Hudman
Jerry Hudson

Janan Hummadi
Martha Hunter
Karen Ingram
Billy Jean Jackson
Bobby Jackson
Cynthia Jennings

Juniors Participate In Many Activities

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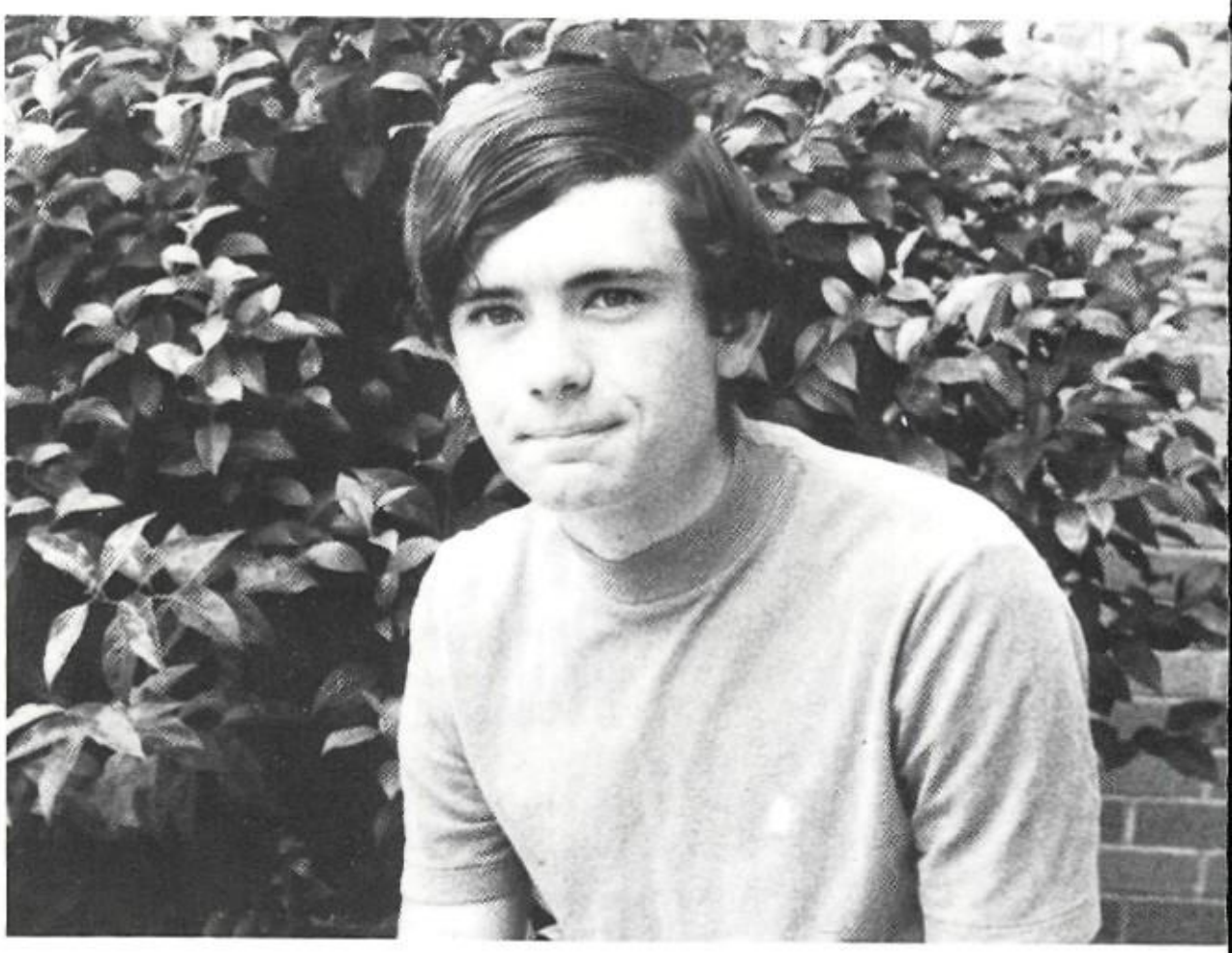
1. Joe Murphy patiently awaits the end of class. 2. Steven Crowell must have liked his grade average. 3. Don Williams is anxiously getting the text books he was sent for. 4. Dan Dulaney thinks about his next test. 5. Kathy Carter is "trying" to type with her eyes closed. 6. Mike Bagley is caught walking the halls.



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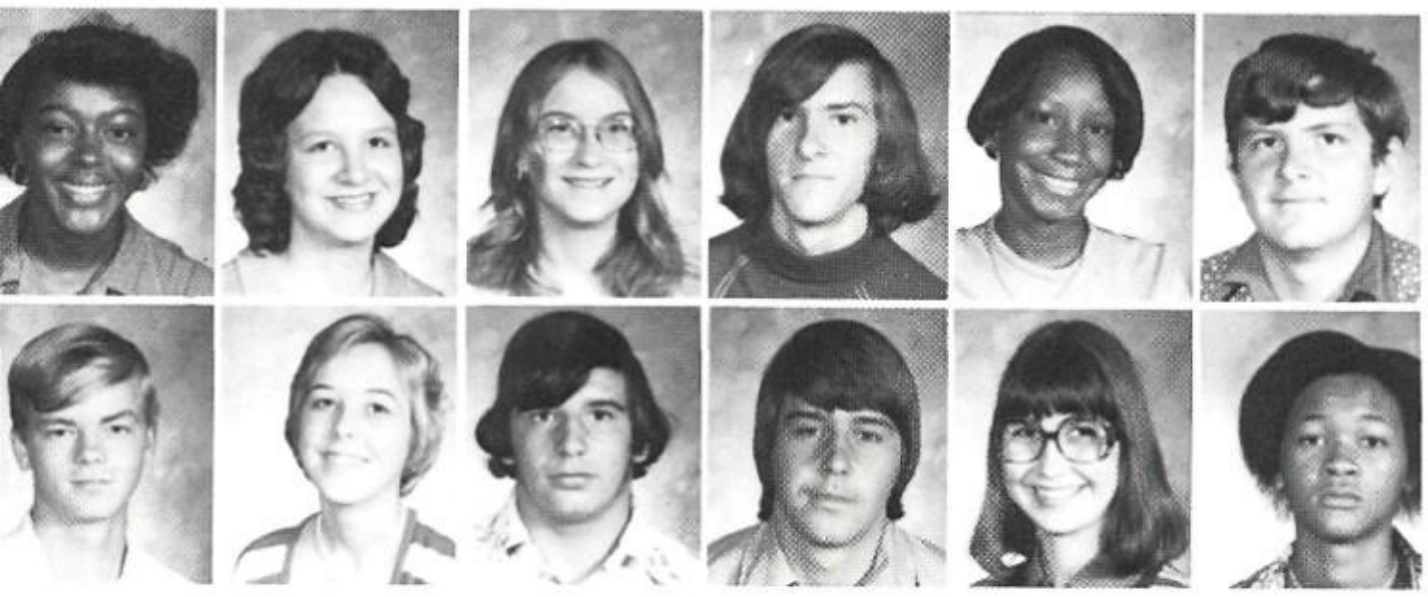

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Sonya Jeter
Angela Jones
Chad Jones
Sandra Jordan
Don Kellar

Jay Kimmey
Diane Kinnett
Carroll Kyle
Jeff Kyle
Kelly Kyle
Howard Lewis

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Patricia Lewis
Brigette Luce
Bobby Luckey
Alice Lynch
Sterling McClain
Wanda McClard

Dolly McCumber
Sheila McDaniel
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Randi Martin

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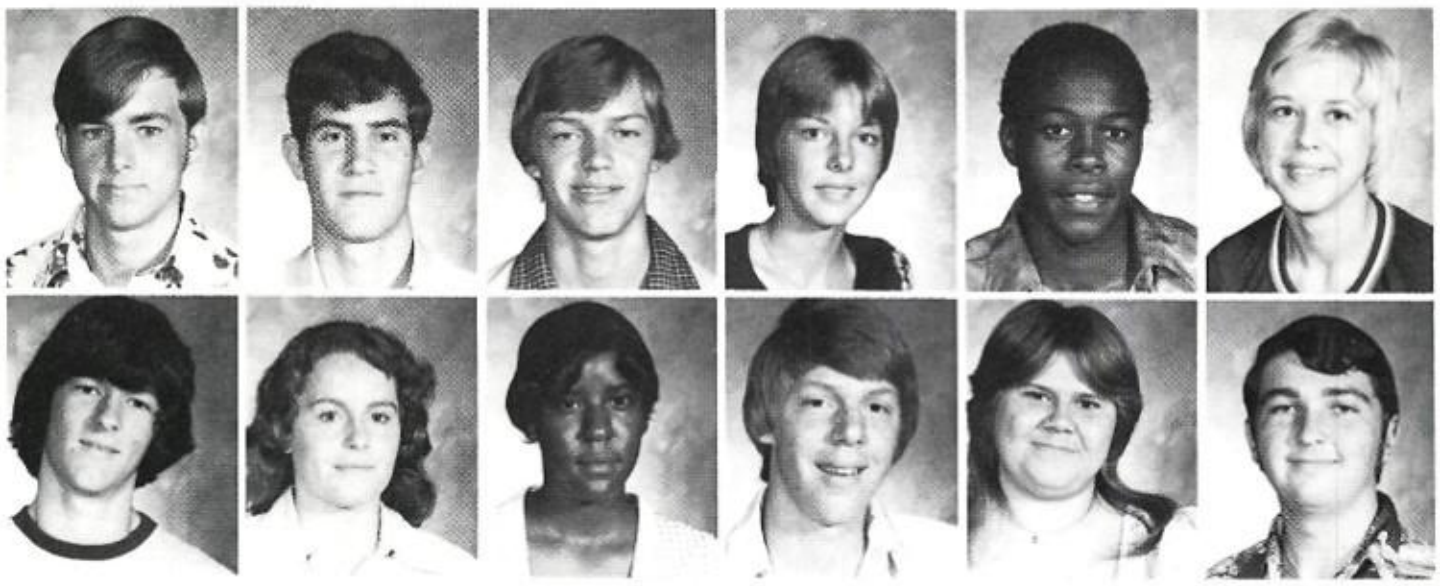

Mark Moore
Tammy Moore
Paulette Mullins
Joe Murphy
Darlene Newman
Mark Nichols

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Drew Nixon
Randy Otwell
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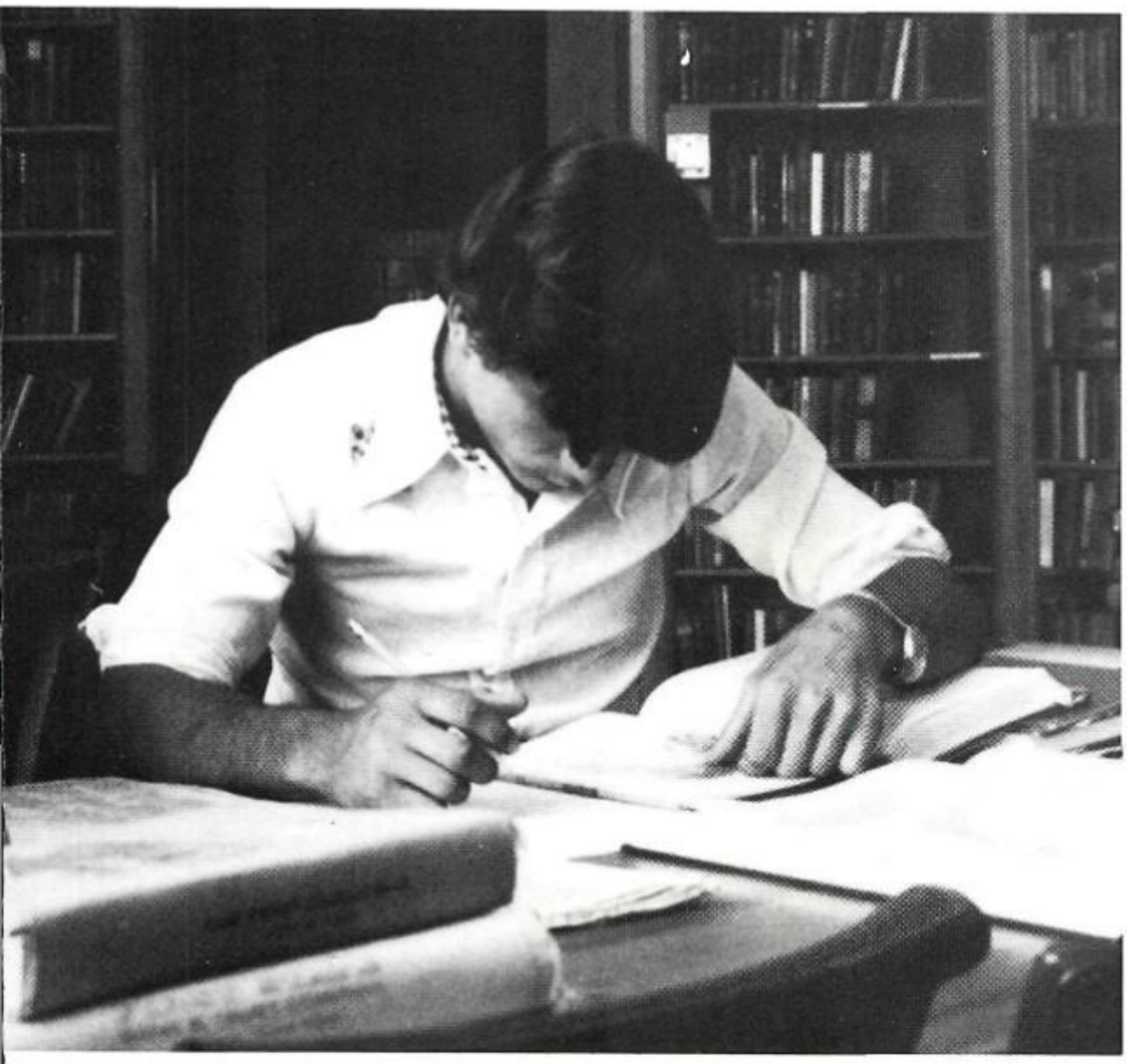

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Magazine Sale Remains Junior Tradition

Most juniors spend a week or two in the fall of the year ringing doorbells and delivering fast speeches in an attempt to sell magazines.

Their hard work is rewarded, however, when they collect enough GREEN STAMPS to finance a lavish spring banquet for the seniors. The 1976-77 Junior Class netted $1270 on their sales.

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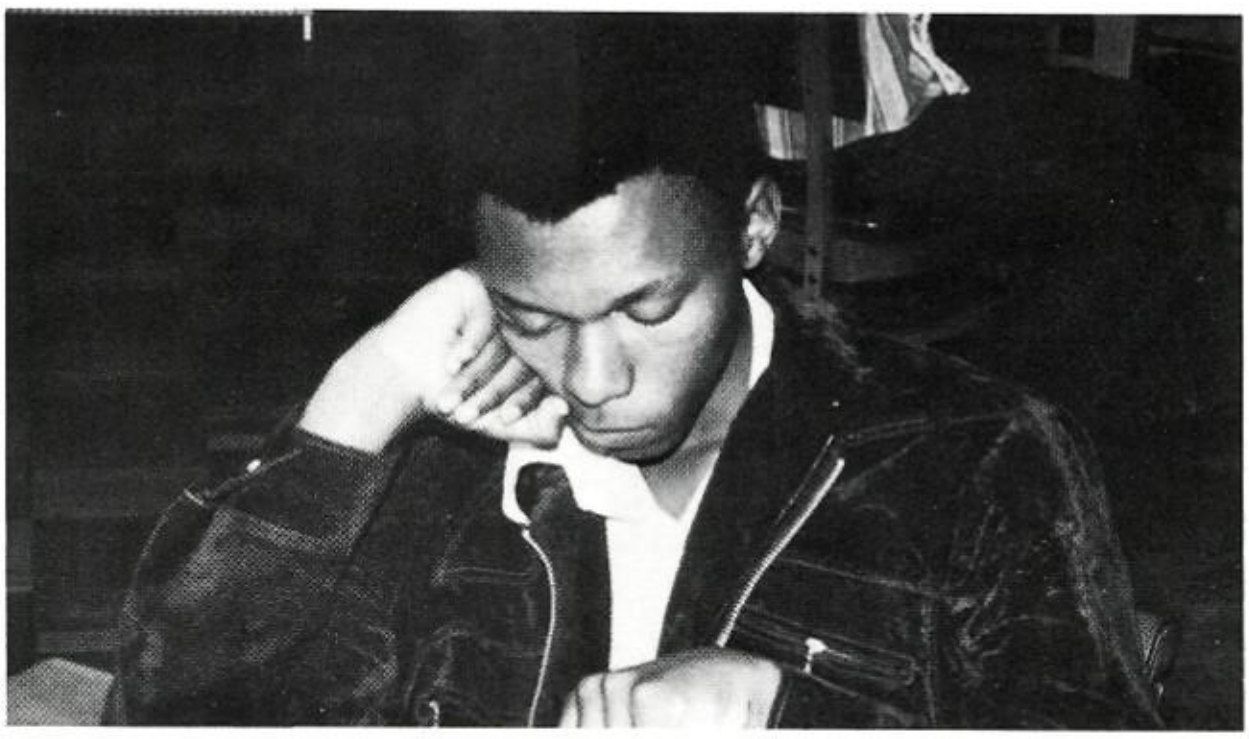

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1. Joe Stillwell must have found a funny phrase in his English text. 2. "This is a brain buster," says Ron Roberson. 3. Osdale Brewster is spending some of his space time reading a book. 4. Susie Wall must have caught on to the joke. 5. Cynthia Boteler is reluctantly getting ready for her next class.

Juniors Meet At The SCHOOL-20

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1. Darlene Newman is totaling up the magazine sales. 2. Lunch must have been good for Teresa Sepaugh. 3. George Pellum stands patiently through a football game. 4. Hobbling, Calvin Guill makes his way through school. 5. Karen Williams takes a breather between classes. 6. Henrietta Wilcots looks very surprised. 7. Mark Moore is always smiling. 8. Wallace Mitchell seems to like what he sees.

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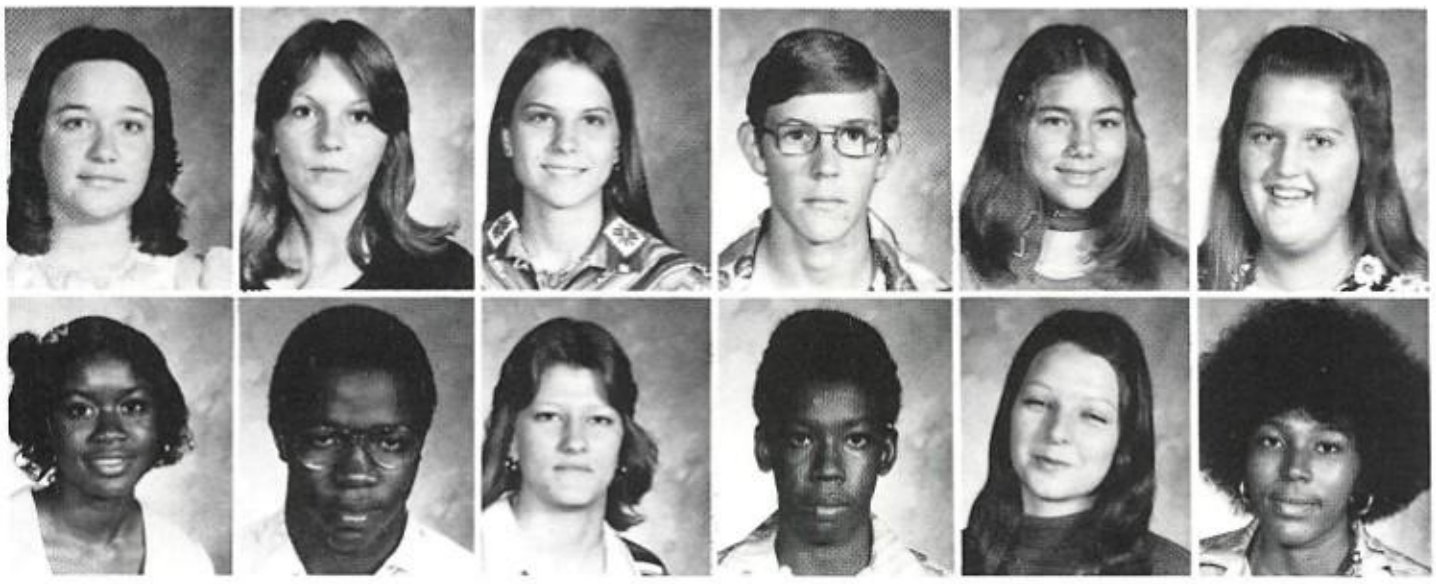

Susan Ray
Mary Reed
Beverly Register
Hank Rhodes
Joyce Riley
Gloria Ritter

Betty Roberson
Sanford Robinson
Joni Rogers
Dennis Rougely
Patricia Rowe
Patricia Sanders

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Teresa Sepaugh
Larry Shephard
Don Shull
Brian Smith
Helen Smith
Neal Stallings

Juniors Prepare For The Future

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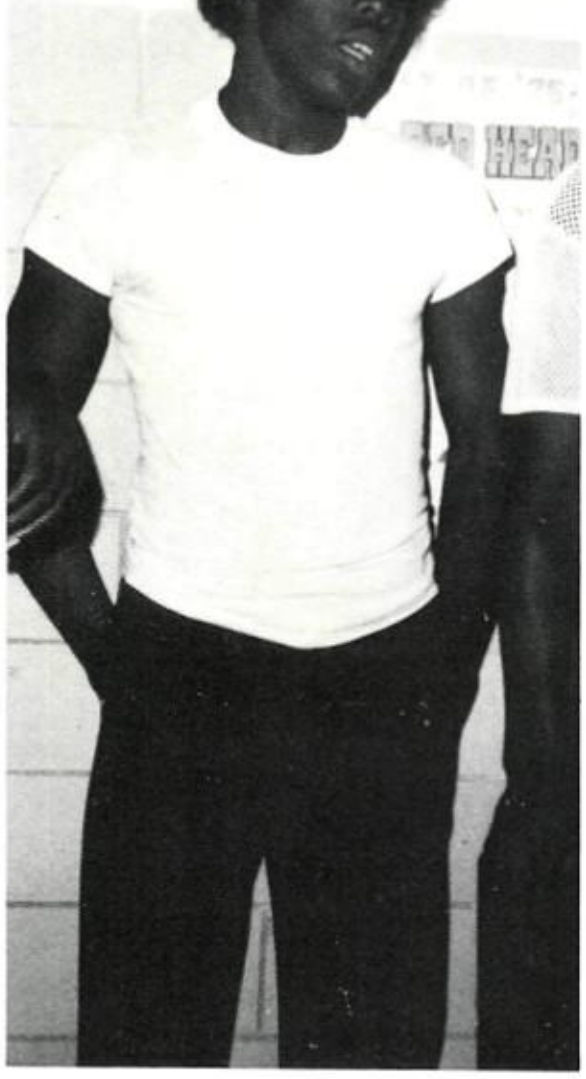

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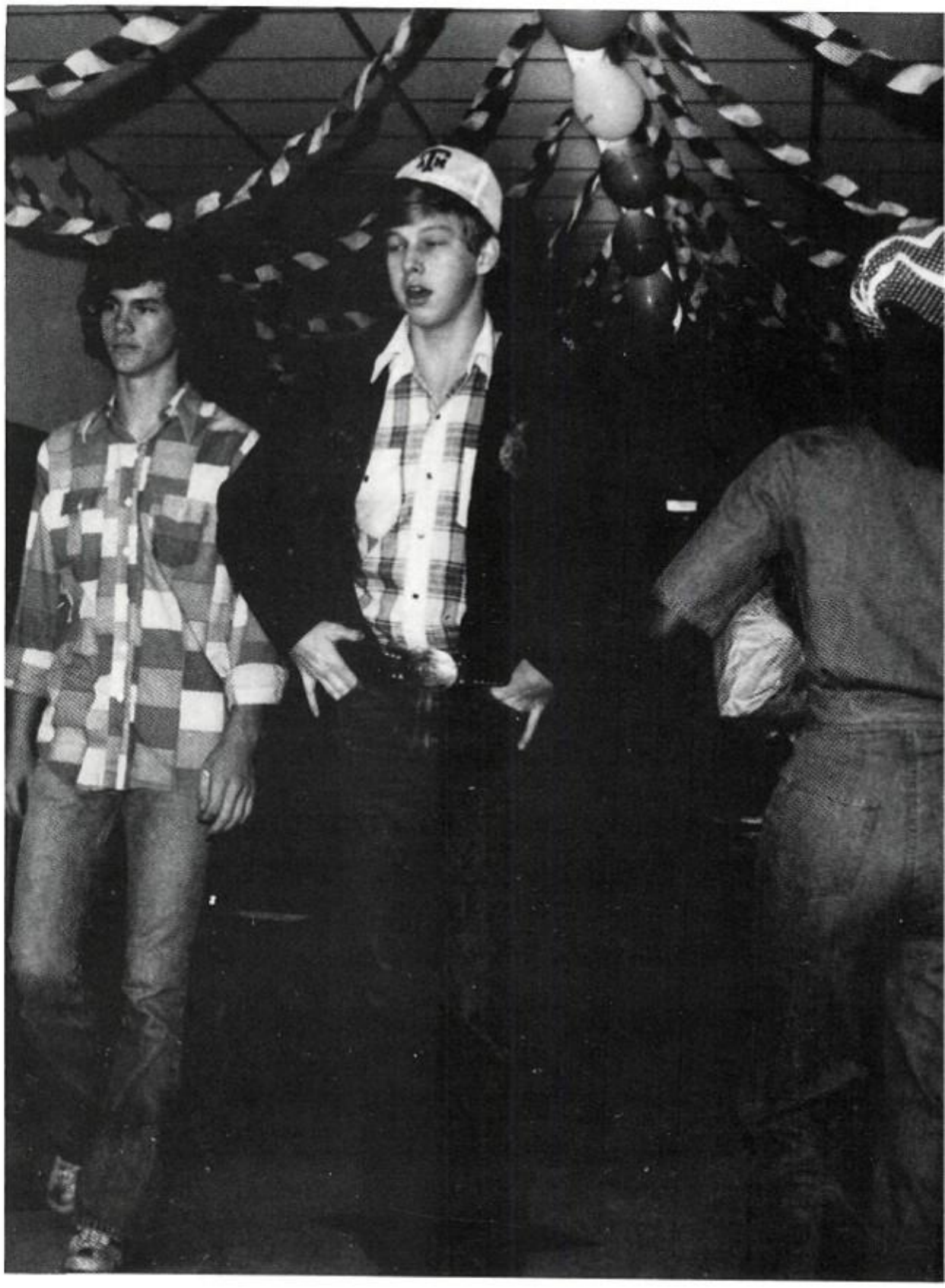

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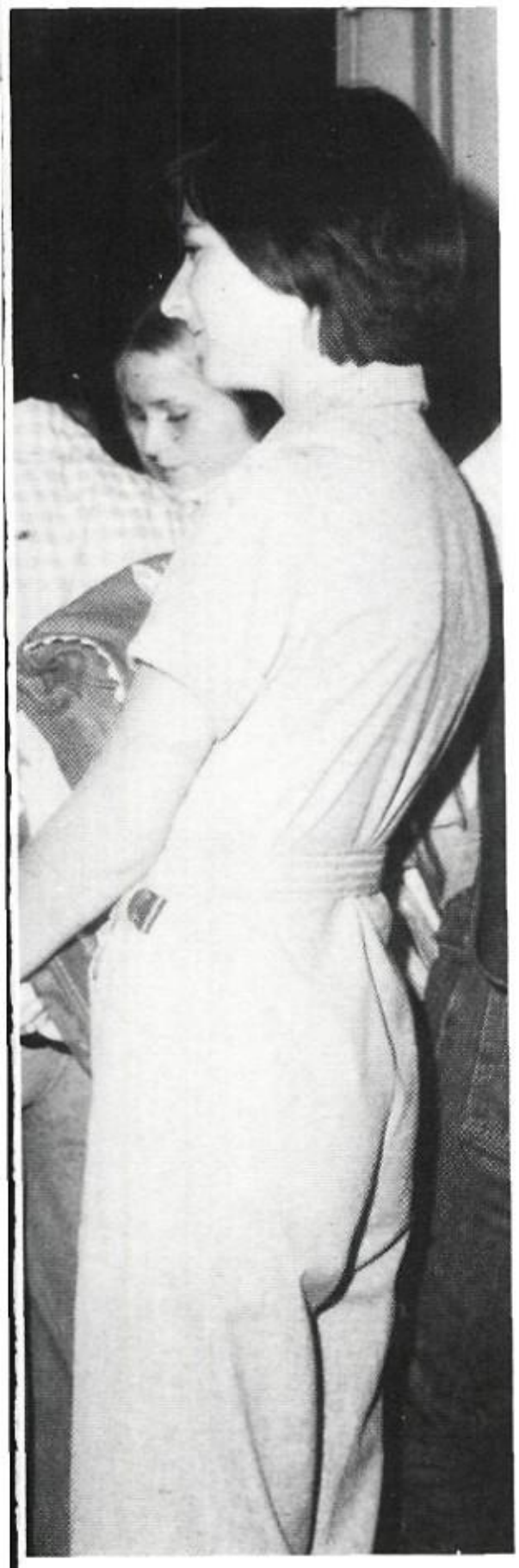

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1. Lisa Colburn says, "Let's go with a yell." 2. Don Shull takes a lick at the Homecoming wreck. 3. Richard Pellum rests against a wall. 4. Steve Williams and Michael Gary observe the Homecoming decorations. 5. Cindy Bell studies comfortably in the library. 6. Jenice Wedgeworth stands patiently awaiting the morning bell. 7. Jo Dee Minter and Carol Williams laugh at a pep rally skit. 8. Dona Hopkins shows us how it was in the '50's.

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Although the first part of the year is by no means dull, the spring months are often a bit too busy for the comfort of some juniors. They take college entrance exams, have long talks with the counselors and order senior rings - all of which are important steps as they prepare themselves for the roles of seniors.

Freddie Stevenson
Joe Stillwell
Susan Stough
Cathy Surginer

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Leon Taylor
Patti Templin
Jacquelyn Thompson
Karen Vance

Juniors Display A Variety Of Moods

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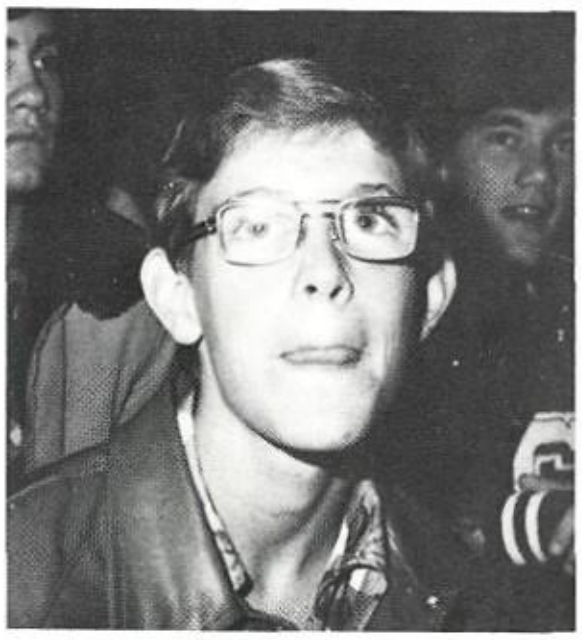

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1. Tamera Finke works hard in chemistry. 2. Bobby Jackson wants to know what's happening. 3. Joni Rogers helps with a Homecoming sign. 4. Eric Smith sits patiently waiting for the end of an assembly. 5. Amy Weir is all smiles today. 6. Danny Miller takes a break between songs. 7. "Mmm! Mmm! Good!" says Hank Rhodes. 8. Sharon Williams, you had better watch where you are going. 9. Gayland Brown is caught studying his lines in drama. 10. Sonny Grimes thinks seriously over a problem.

Juniors Keep Things Happening

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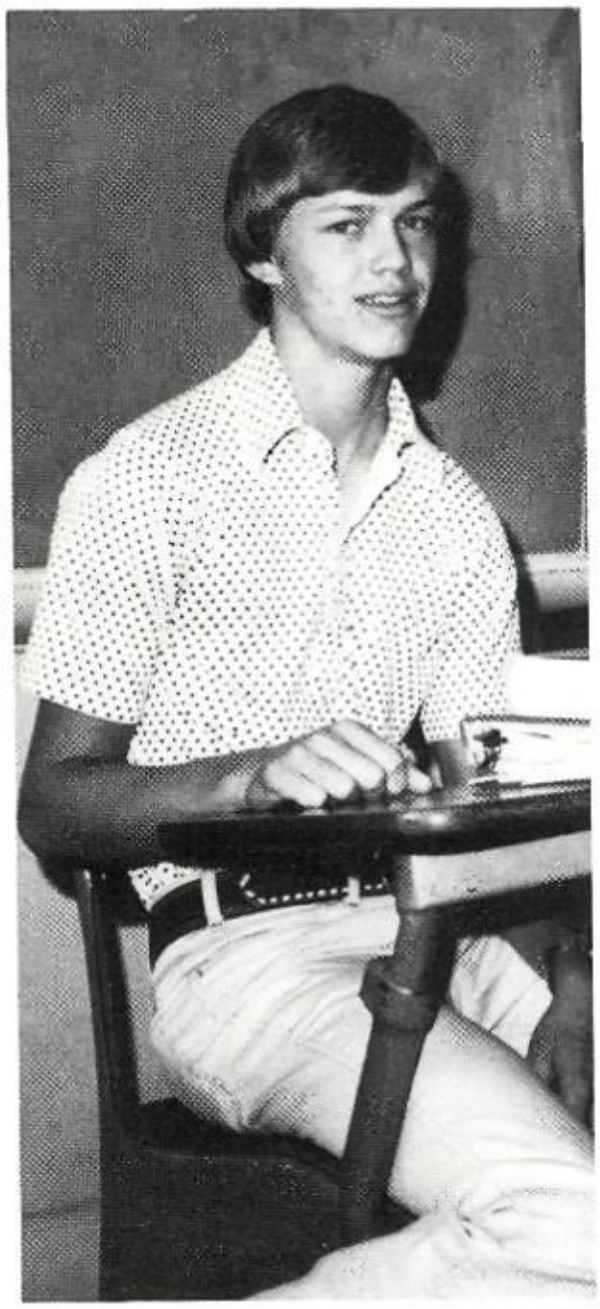

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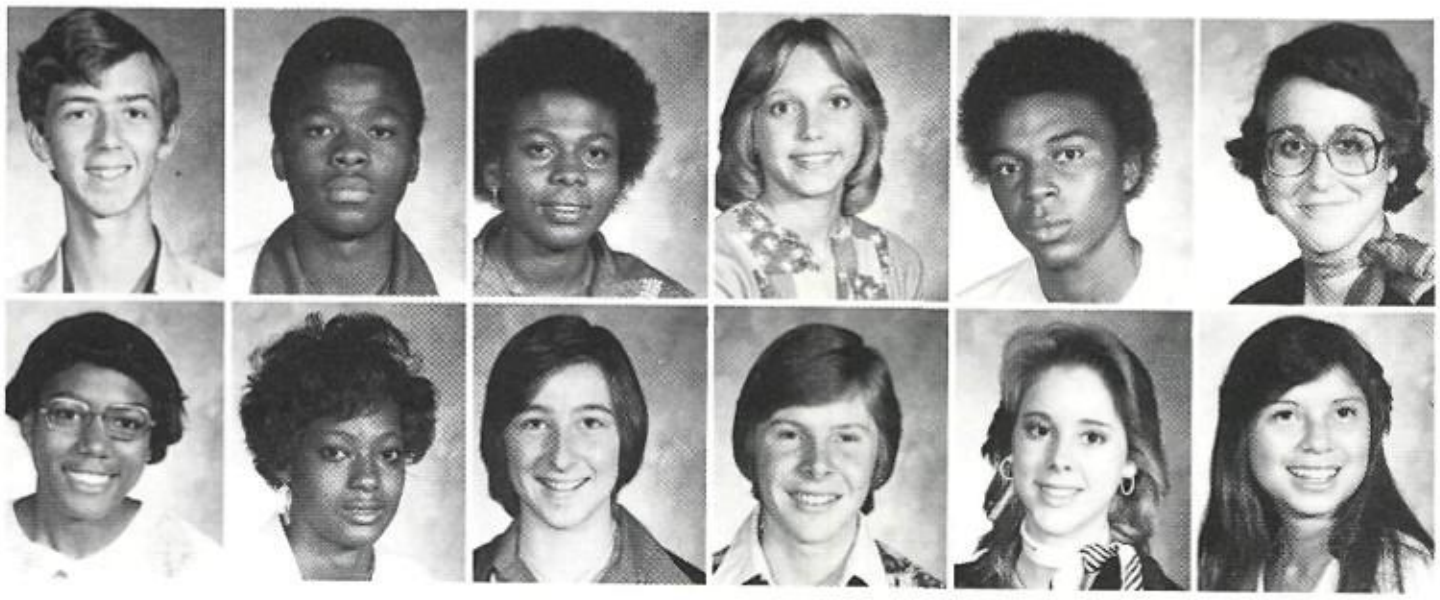
1. Janan Hummadi demonstrates the easy way to write a theme. 2. Reggie Miller glances away from his lecturing teacher. 3. Janet Brown catches her breath in the middle of an exam. 4. Susan Bauer glances up from her busy work. 5. Charles Worley gets ready for his afternoon class.



Keith Walker
Malcolm Wall
Pamela Wall
Susie Wall
Frankie Wall
Nancy Walton

Debra Ware
Sharla Ware
Jenice Wedgeworth
John Wedgeworth
Amy Weir
Sybille Whaley

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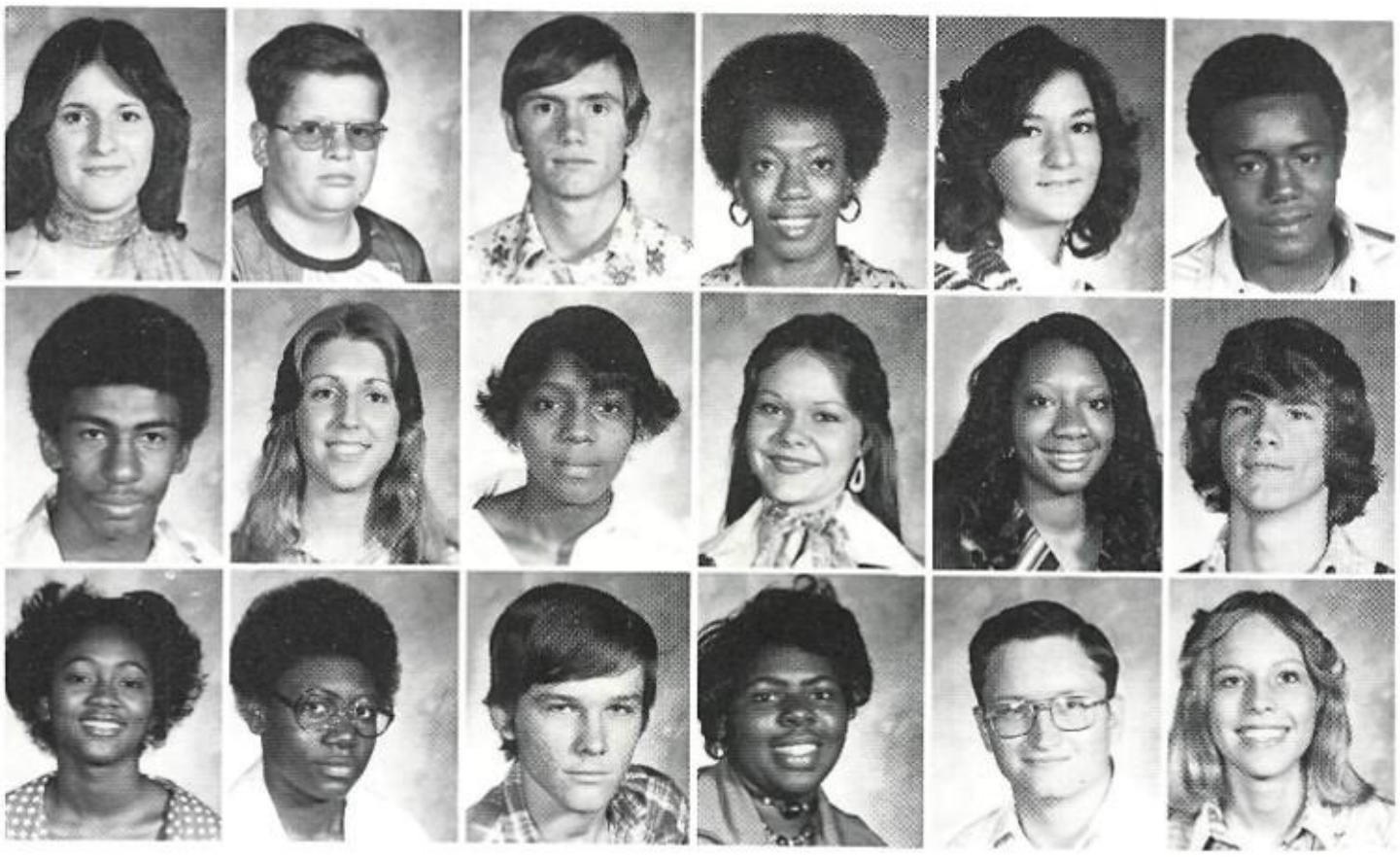


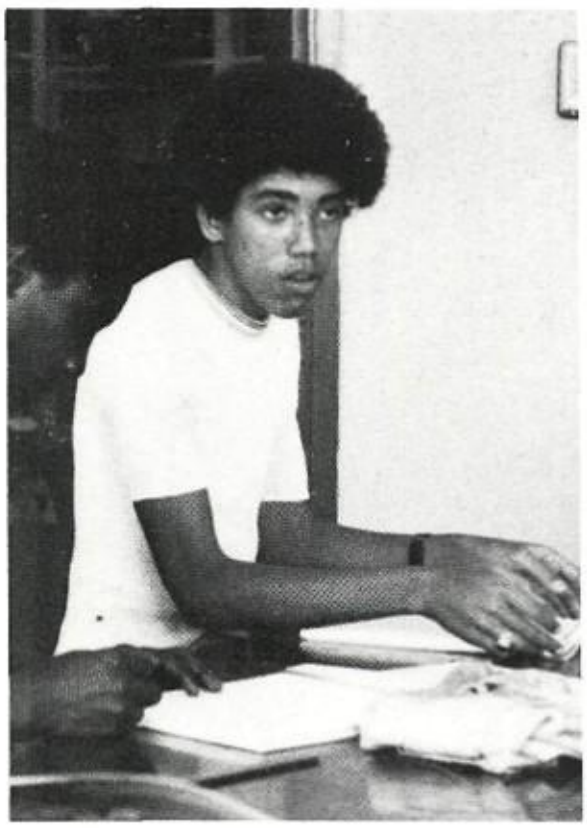
Debbie Whiddon
Brad Whitehead
Jesse Whitley
Henrietta Wilcots
Carol Williams
Cleon Williams

Don Williams
Karen Williams
Ruby Williams
Sharon Williams
Stephanie Williams
Steve Williams

Teresa Williams
Mady Willie
Ricky Wills
Angela Wilson
Charles Worley
Donna Youngblood

Sophomores Express Themselves

Sophomores have prestige; instead of being the object of upperclassmen's jokes, they are frequently the initiators of the pranks. They delight in pointing freshmen in the wrong direction.



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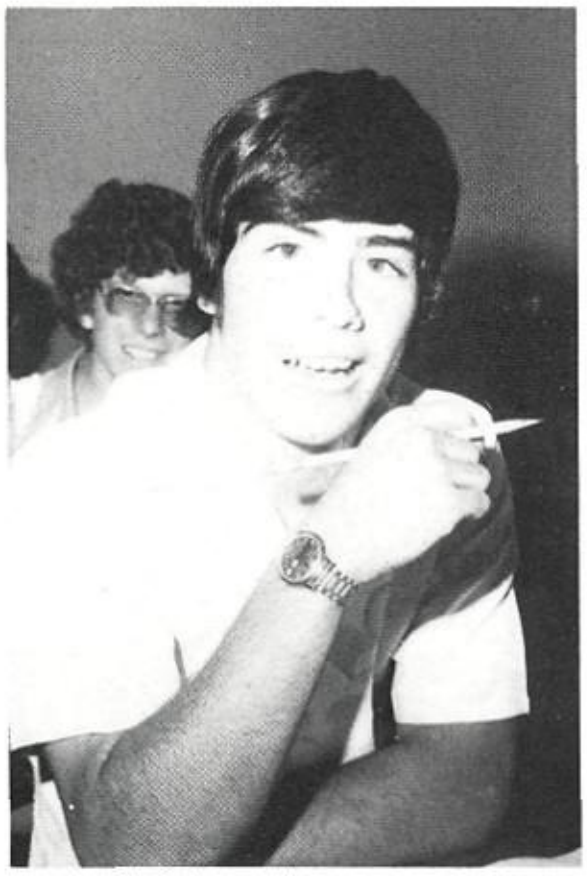

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1. Collin LaFollette is not surprised to see someone taking a picture of a guy as good looking as himself. 2. Debbie Tate looks sweet and innocent. 3. Dennis Dixon must be in a hurry to get to class. 4. Sophomore class officers are (sitting) President Shelia Hicks, Reporter Terri Van Winkle, Treasurer Minx Milam (standing) Vice-President Mark Harris and Secretary Lisa Scott. 5. Arthur Hodge seems to be in a deep study. 6. Mike Gentry is really rolling on his biology homework.

Linda Adkins
Marty Akins
Marcus Alexander
Eddie Allison
Jeffery Allison
Annette Arnold

Karen Ashby
Raymond Attaway
Don Austin
Lisa Bagley
Corey Bankhead
Patricia Barber

John Barkins
Rex Barkins
Karen Barnett
Eddie Beck
Nedra Beck
Donnie Beechum

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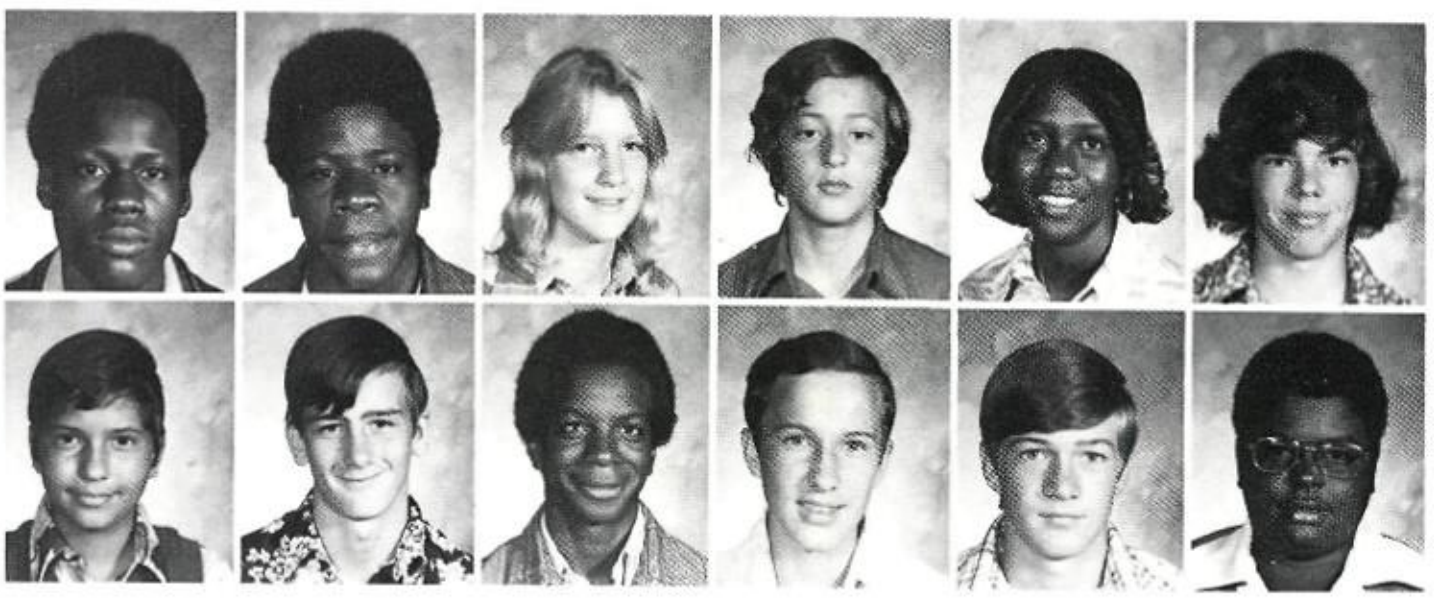

Alfred Berry
Sherby Berry
Stacy Bolan
Randall Booth
Renita Booty
Micheal Born

Mike Botto
Galen Bounds
Eric Bowie
Sammy Brandon
Richard Brinkley
Ira Brown

Robin Browning
Shirley Burrough
Roderick Cadenhead
Rex Cambell
Lenecia Cariker
Freddy Castleberry

James Cheshire
Susie Cockrell
Antionette Cole
David Coleman
Lecia Coleman
David Cooly

Cheryl Cooke
Mark Cox
Mandy Craig
Mike Craig
Clint Crawford
Beverly Crump

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Danny Cuff
Randall Cuff
Albert Davis
James Davis
Loretta Davis
Randy Davis

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Cindy Dickerson
Sandra Dickerson
Dennis Dixon
Tommy Dodge
Anita Drewery

Sophomores JACK IT UP On Studies

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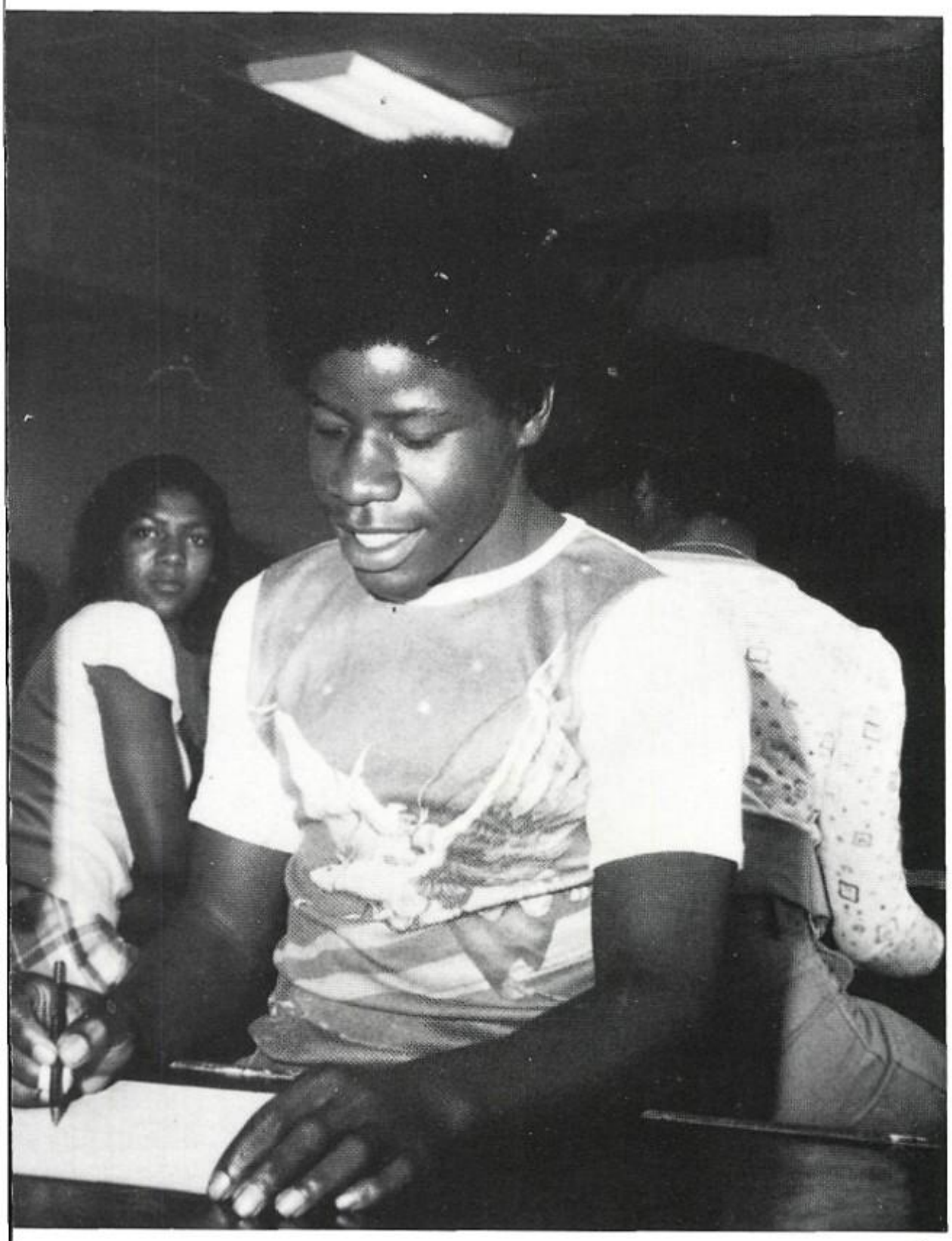

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1. Clint Crawford doesn't let Biology I bug him. 2. "Psst!" whispers Joseph Davis to Terri VanWinkle, "What's the answer to number 8?" 3. Randall Booth concentrates on his story in English. 4. Valerie Petty breezes through a daily quiz. 5. Sherby Berry can SHOVEL COAL when it comes to creativity in art. 6. Scott Holmes thinks his new band pants are entirely too short!

Bonita Drewery
JoMarie Duncan
Keith Edgemon
Bobby Edmond
Fredrick Ensley
Stephen Ensley

Jamie Fisher
Peggy Foreman
Donna Foster
Larry Franks
Draylin Freeman
Lannon Garrett

Shannon Garrett
Greg Gray
Bonnie Gates
Winford Gates
Mike Gentry
Richard Givings

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Sara Goolsby
Pam Gonzales
Donna Gossett
Jennifer Green
Bruce Halford
Darrell Halford

Gladys Hall
Thomas Harrel
Mark Harris
Anthony Hartly
Melvin Hawkins
Winford Earl Hawkins

Sophomores Boogie On Down

Academically, the sophomore year is considered by many students to be the most difficult one in high school. Required subjects for sophomores include English, geometry, American history, and biology. Sophomores advance to their junior year carrying with them visions of misplaced commas, harbors full of tea, planes and angles and bugs, bugs, bugs.

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1. "Thanks for opening the door for me, GOOD BUDDY," says Scott Parker. 2. It's a well known fact at CHS that Karen Hunter is full of hot air. 3. Jena Seegers works hard to get the CARTHAGINIAN out on time. 4. "I just love spirit week FUNNING," laughs Cheryl LaGrone. 5. Barbara Plemons, Lisa Langford, Leigh Ann Newell and Robin Browning are the "Andrews Sister" of CHS. 6. To boogie down the crowded stairs can be a tricky job, as Leola Kelley can tell you.

Students Love Sight Of Camera

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1. Maury Hudson, Shelia Hicks and Marilyn Allison will even take time to pose before going to the HOME 20. 2. These sophomores seem to be checking out a new set of headphones. 3. Tammy Selph seems to be really rolling in English. 4. Jack Parker seems to find something more interesting than a camera. 5. Robert Anderson says, "I wouldn't copy from him. Randall Cuff never knows the answers." 6. Nancy Rickert simply can't believe that new boy is so cute.

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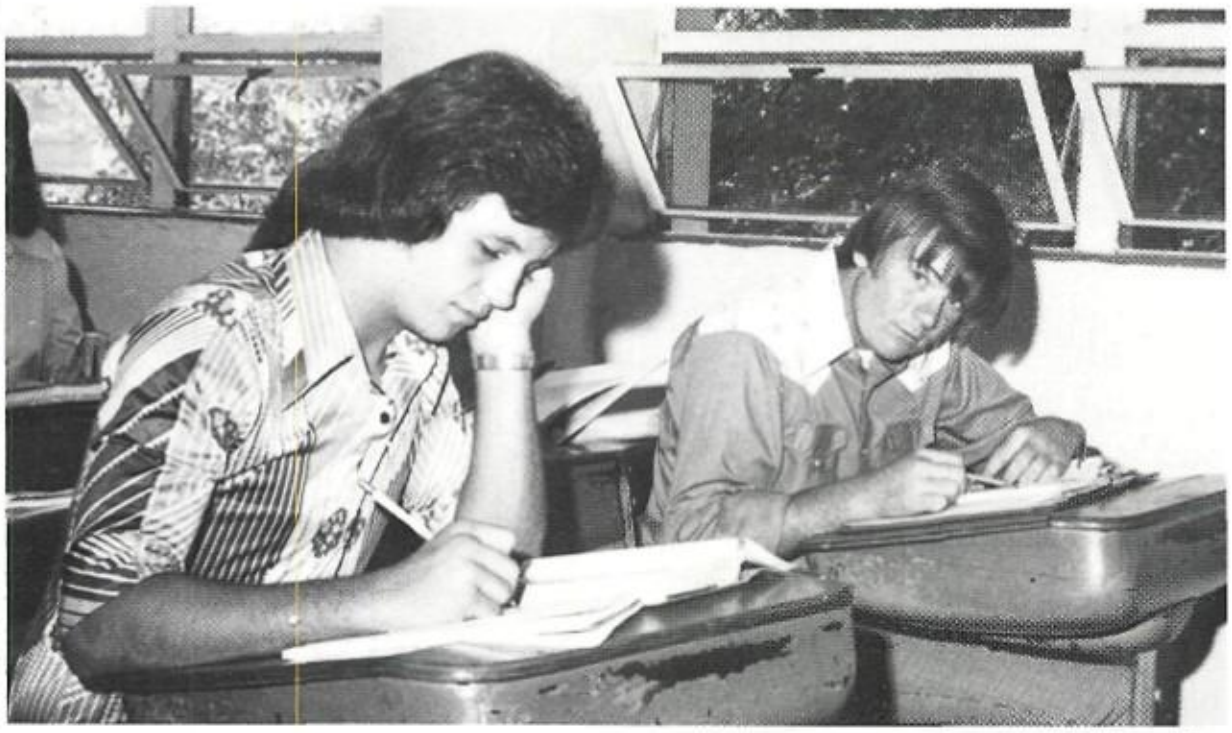
Barbara Head
Chuck Henigan
Shelia Hicks
Arthur Hodge
Carol Holland
Scott Holmes

Aritha Hooker
Lois Hooker
Rob Howell
Maury Hudson
Karen Hunter
Clifton Ingram

Cynthia Ingram
Patricia Ingram
Thomas Ingram
Tommy Jackson
Ronnie Jacobs
Janet Jennings



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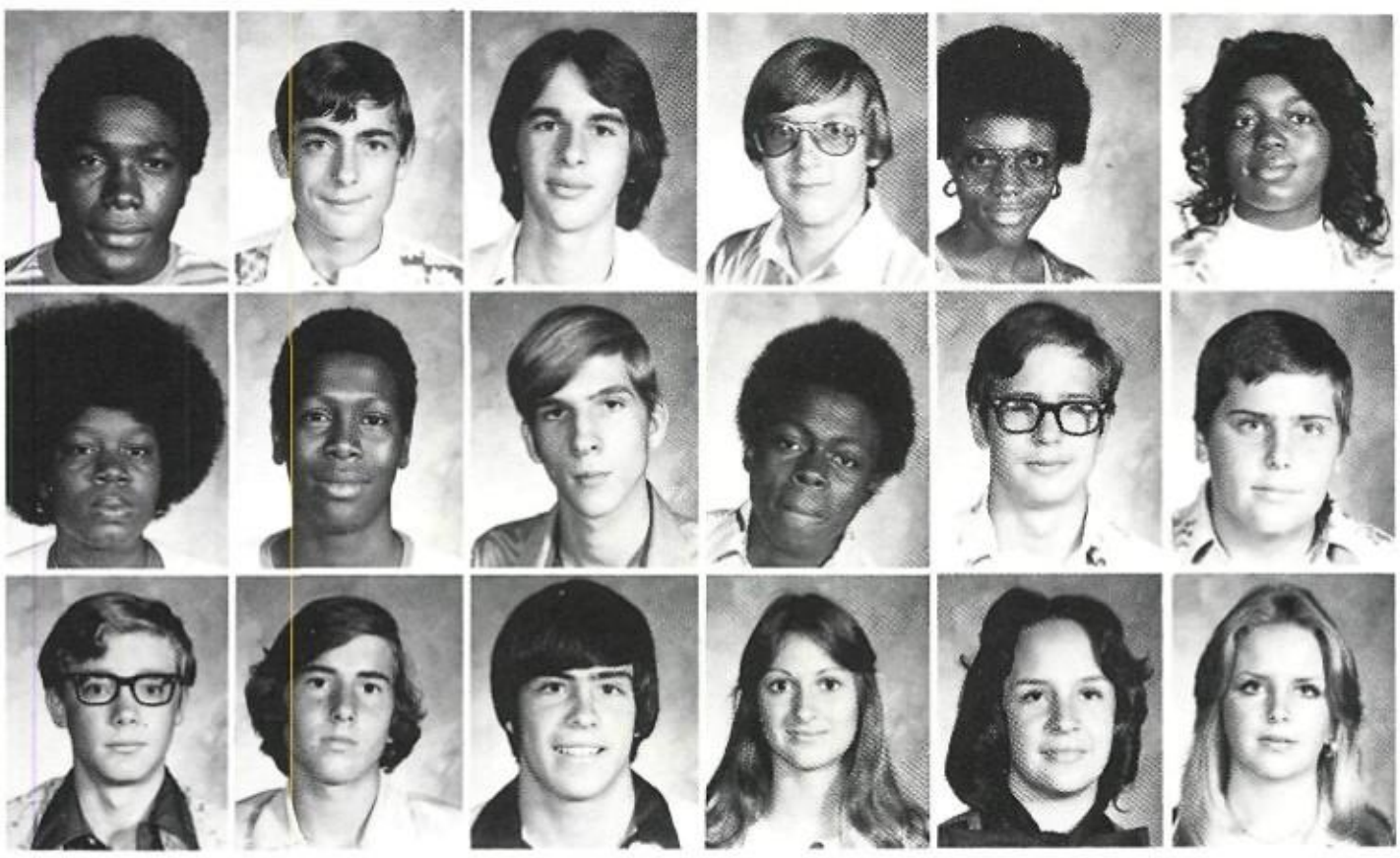

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David Johnson
Kent Johnson
Brenda Jones
Flora Jones

Linda Jones
Terry Jones
Blane Kelly
Quentin Kelly
Eric King
Mark Kirkpatrick

Thomas Knight
Phillip Kruebbe
Collin LaFollette
Annette LaGrone
Cheryl LaGrone
Lisa Langford

Betty Lewis
Leslie Lewis
Rickey Leslie
Chris Lindsay
Bennie Liverman
Dianne Lovil

Lynn Lovil
Earnest Lynch
Mindy McCormick
Lawrence McDaniel
James McFadden
Joey McFadden

Beverly McMillian
Sharon McMurtry
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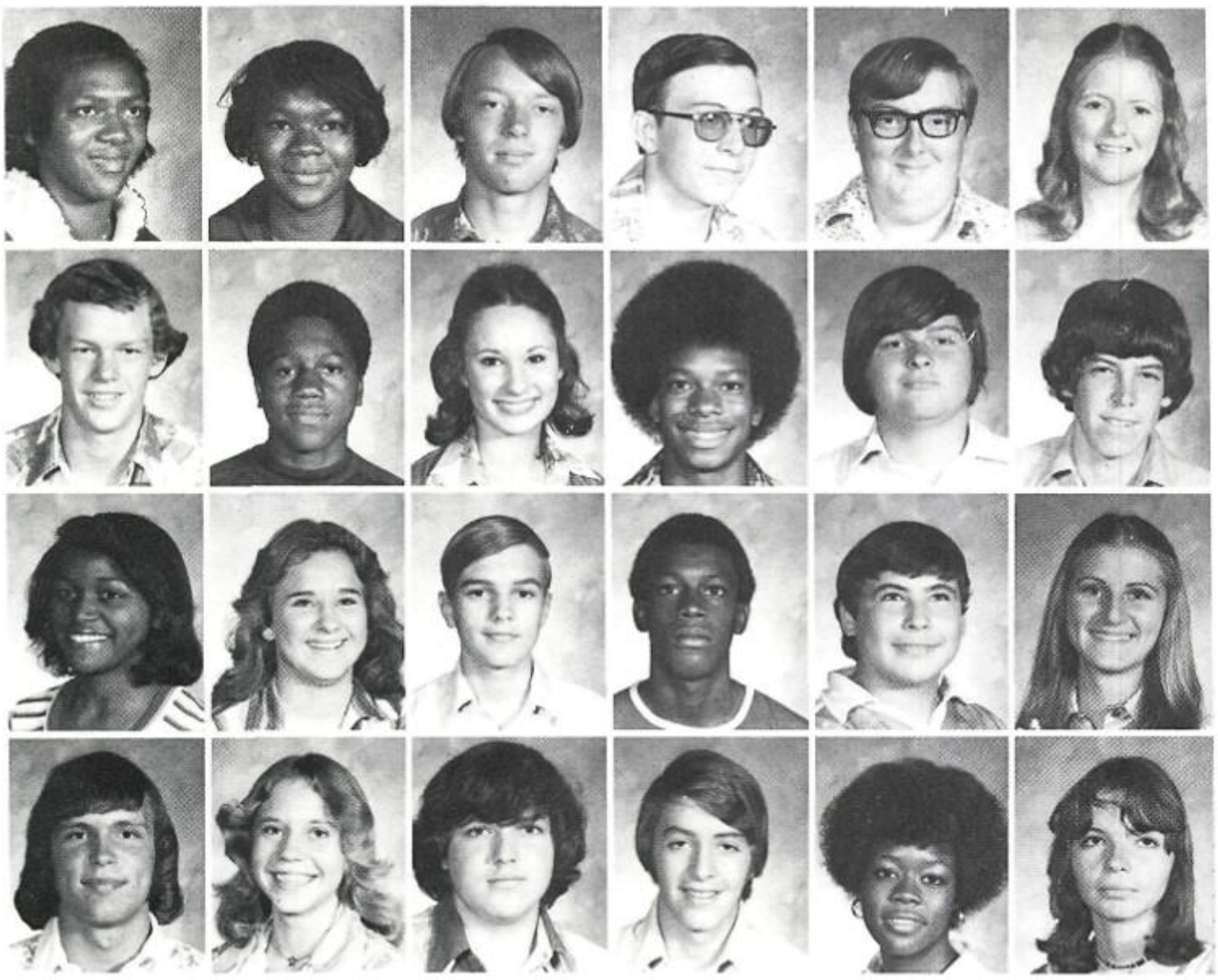

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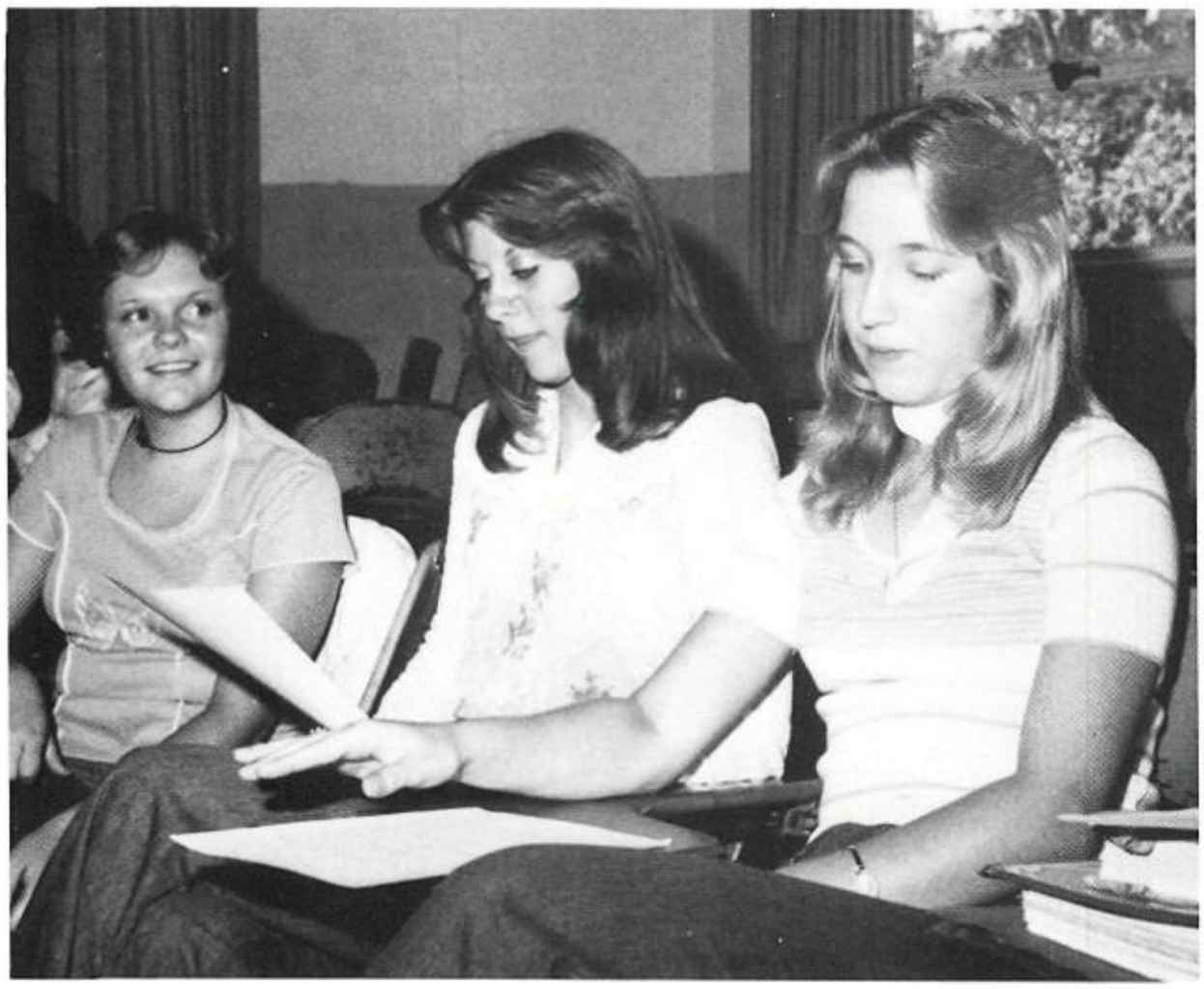

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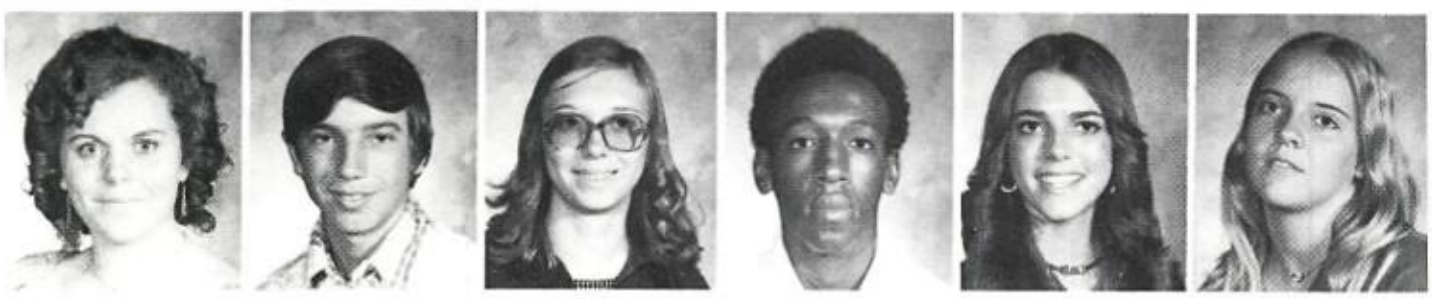
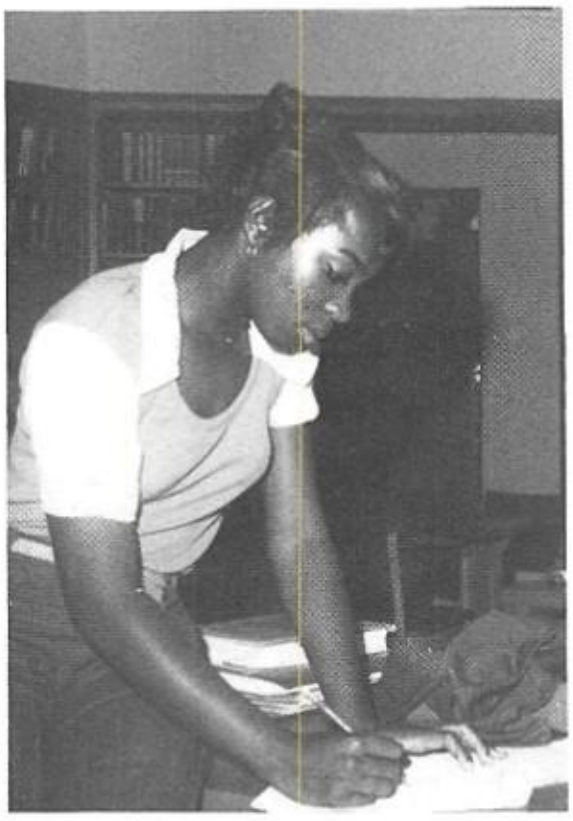
Laura Moore
Lenney Moore
Jerri Moreland
Kelvin Morgan
Lori Morris
Madeline Murphy



Sophomores Strive To Stay On Top



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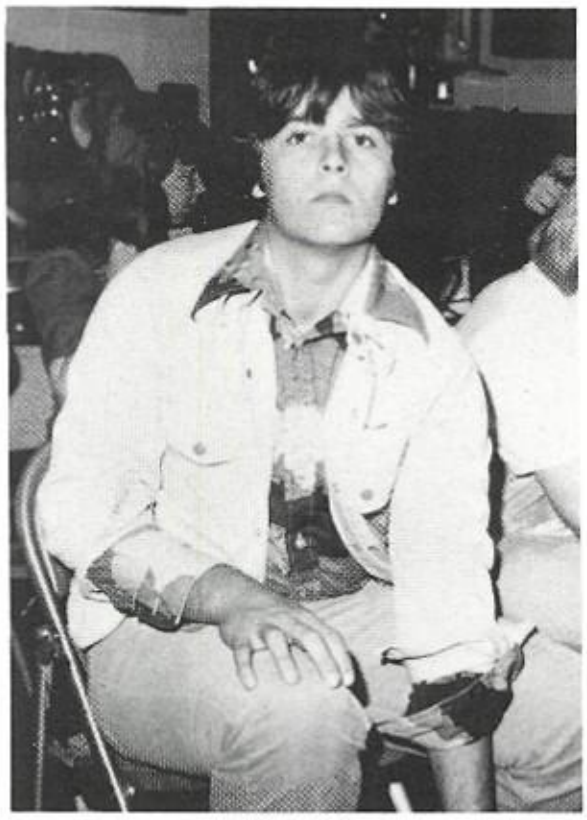

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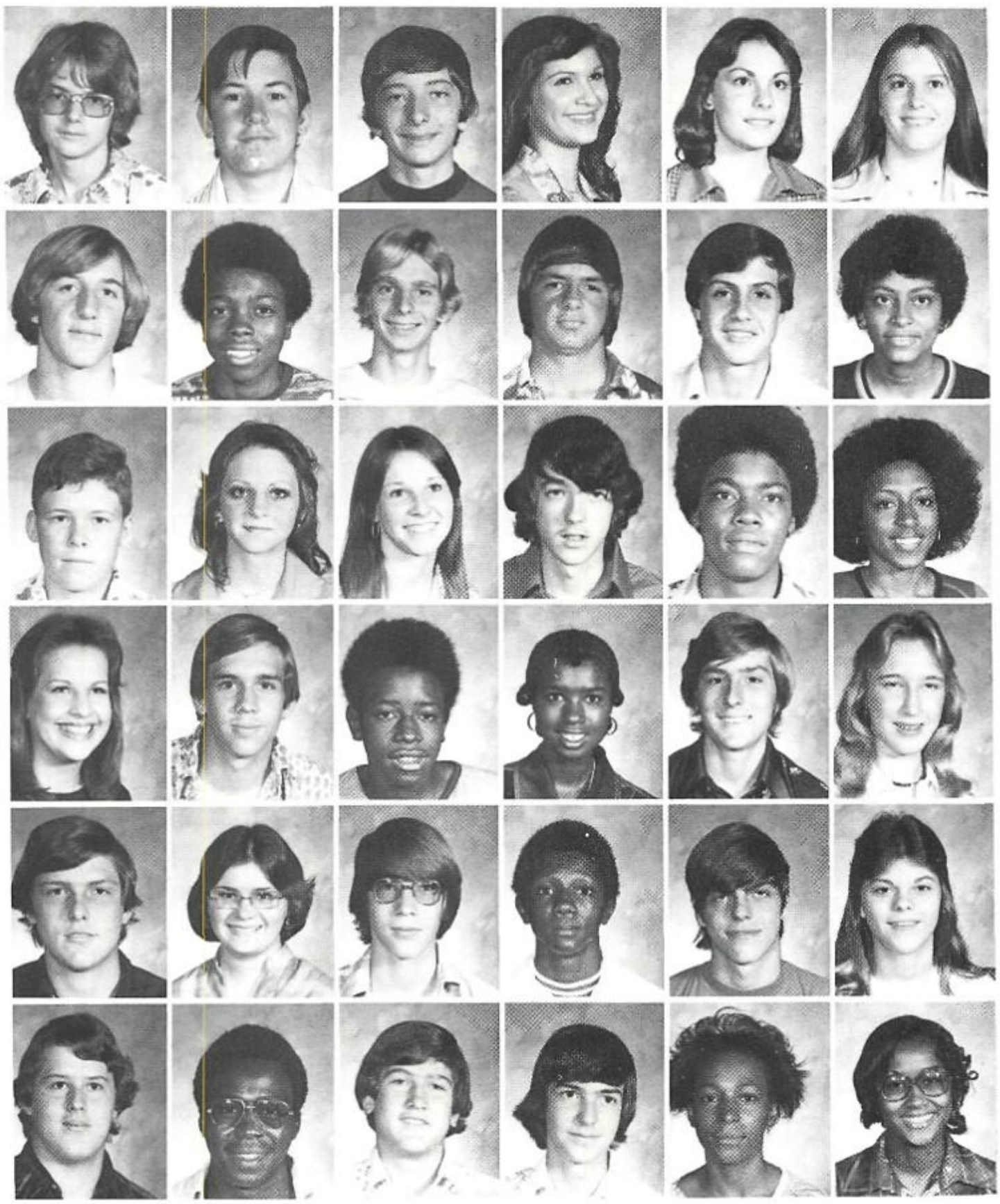
1. "I really SNAFUED that report," laments Albert Davis. 2. Susan Funk, Mandy Craig and Debbie Powell look over the new music in choir. 3. Katherine Jeter puts the final touches on her paper. 4. Todd Shell doesn't think too much of Aggie jokes.



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Dawn Norton
Judy Ortigo

Kelley Overton
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Jack Parker
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Dwaine Peace
Valerie Petty
Katie Pevetoe
Wayne Pierce
Cedrick Pipkins
Loretta Pipkins

Barbara Plemons
Jerry Poland
Delbert Pope
Marie Pope
Bruce Powell
Debbie Powell

Jeff Powell
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Joe Propes
Roger Dale Rayson
Bryan Rickert
Nancy Rickert

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Rickey Roberson
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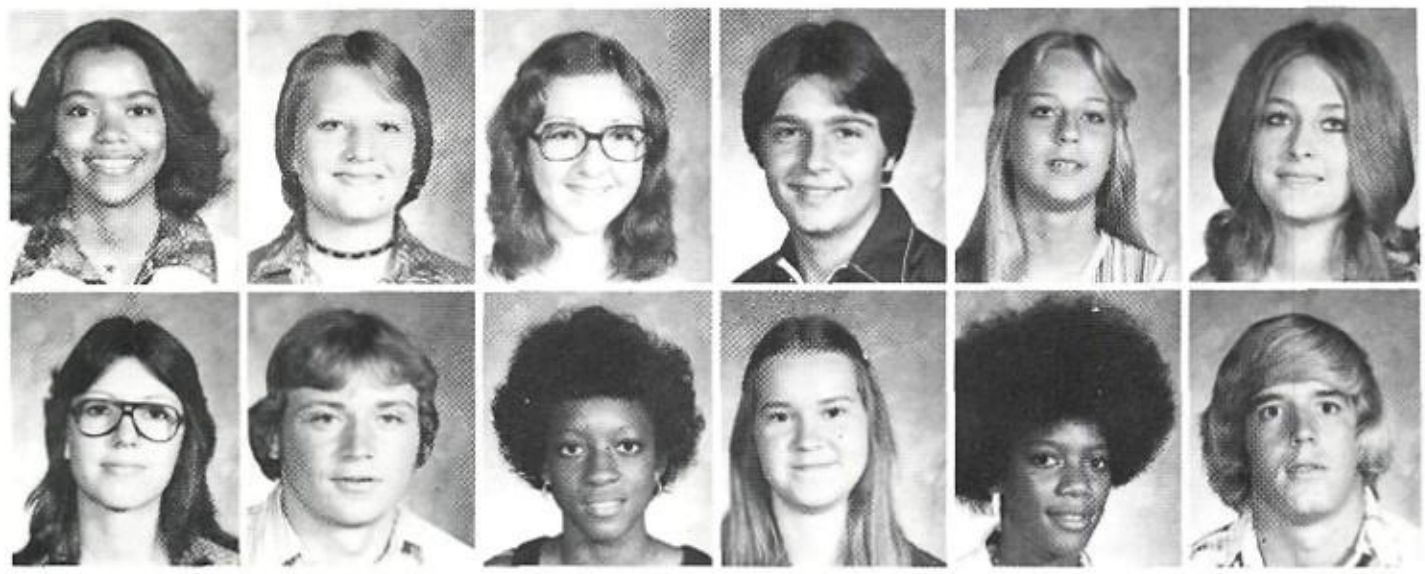

Clara Smith
Eric Smith
Karen Smith
LeAnn Smith
Mary V. Smith
Milton Smith

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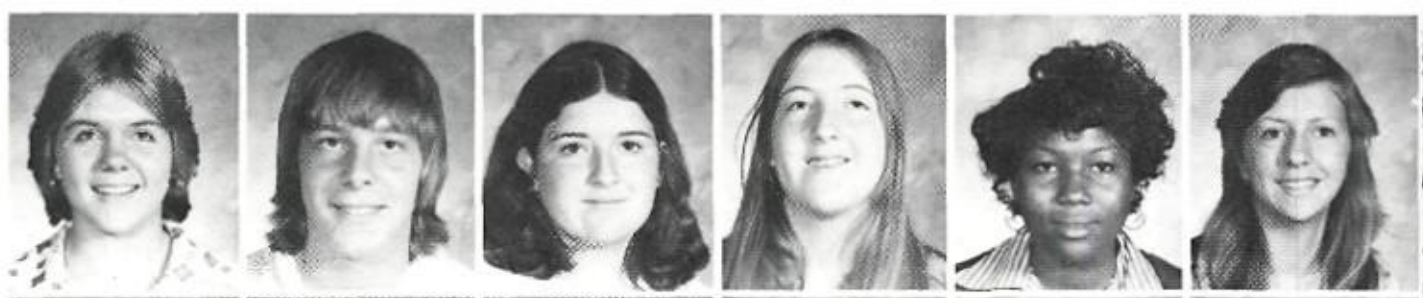
Renee Spurgeon
Ray Stanley
Anita Stewart
Cessele Stewatt
Birdie Strong
Jennifer Strong



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Lori Tarjack
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Robert Templin

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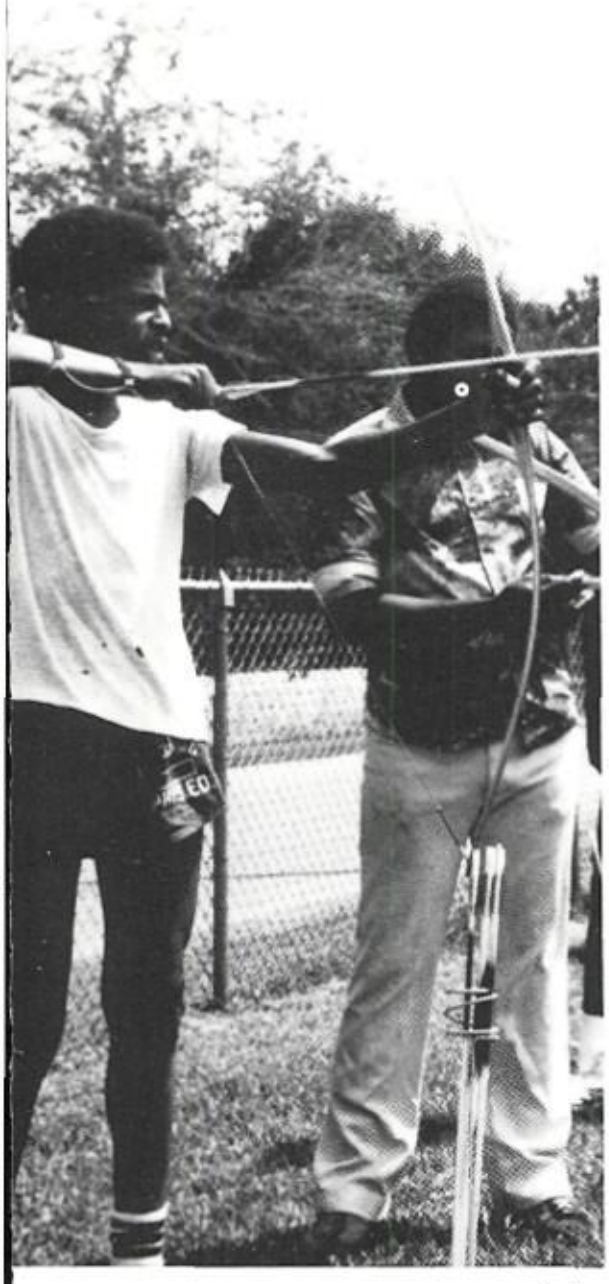

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Class of '79 Shows Dedication

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1. Fredrick Ensley plays his bass horn at a pep rally. 2. Maury Hudson helps build the Key Club bonfire. 3. Lori Tarjack is a pretty SKIRT around the SCHOOL-TWENTY. 4. Thomas Ingram aims for the bull's eye. 5. Sophomores travel in CONVOYS at CHS. 6. Antionette Cole swings at her classmates yelling, "One down; one to go!"

Sophomores Send GOOD NUMBERS

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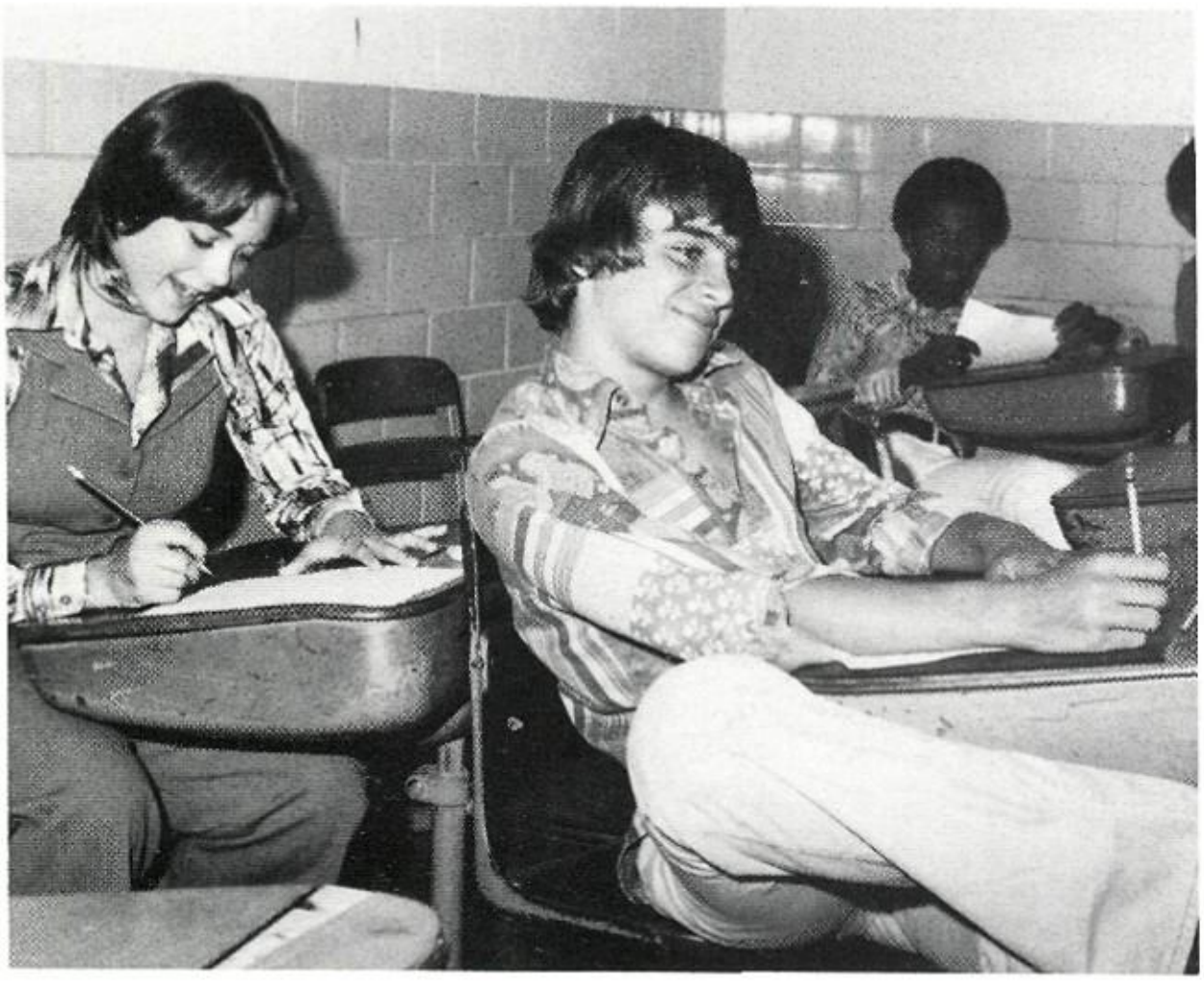

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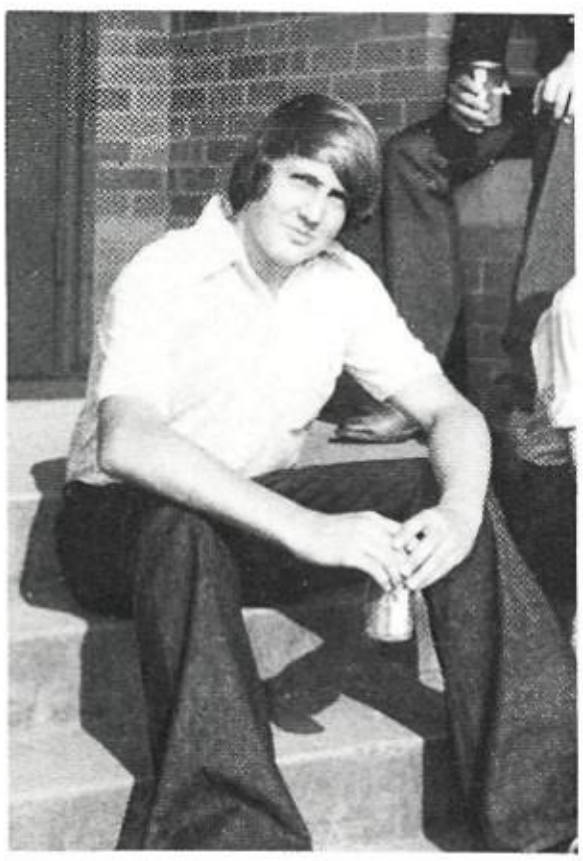
1. Gladys Hall greets the world with a friendly smile. 2. Carla Wallace and Corey Bankhead find something very funny. 3. Earl Hawkins doesn't know what to think about having his picture made. 4. David Coleman says, "Everyone has to relax a little." 5. Dawn Norton actually enjoys class work. 6. Judy Ortigo puts a ballet step in with her forehand. 7. "Aw, Shucks! I thought I made a good grade on that test," says Mark Harris.



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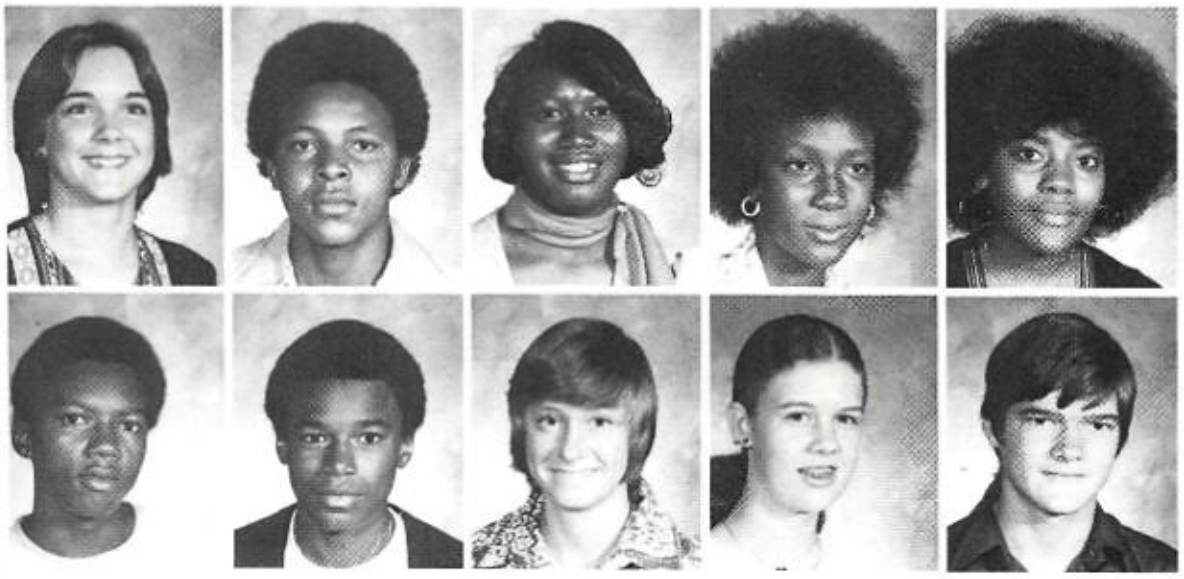

Carla Wallace
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Jesse Ware
Charles Waters
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Steven Wiggins

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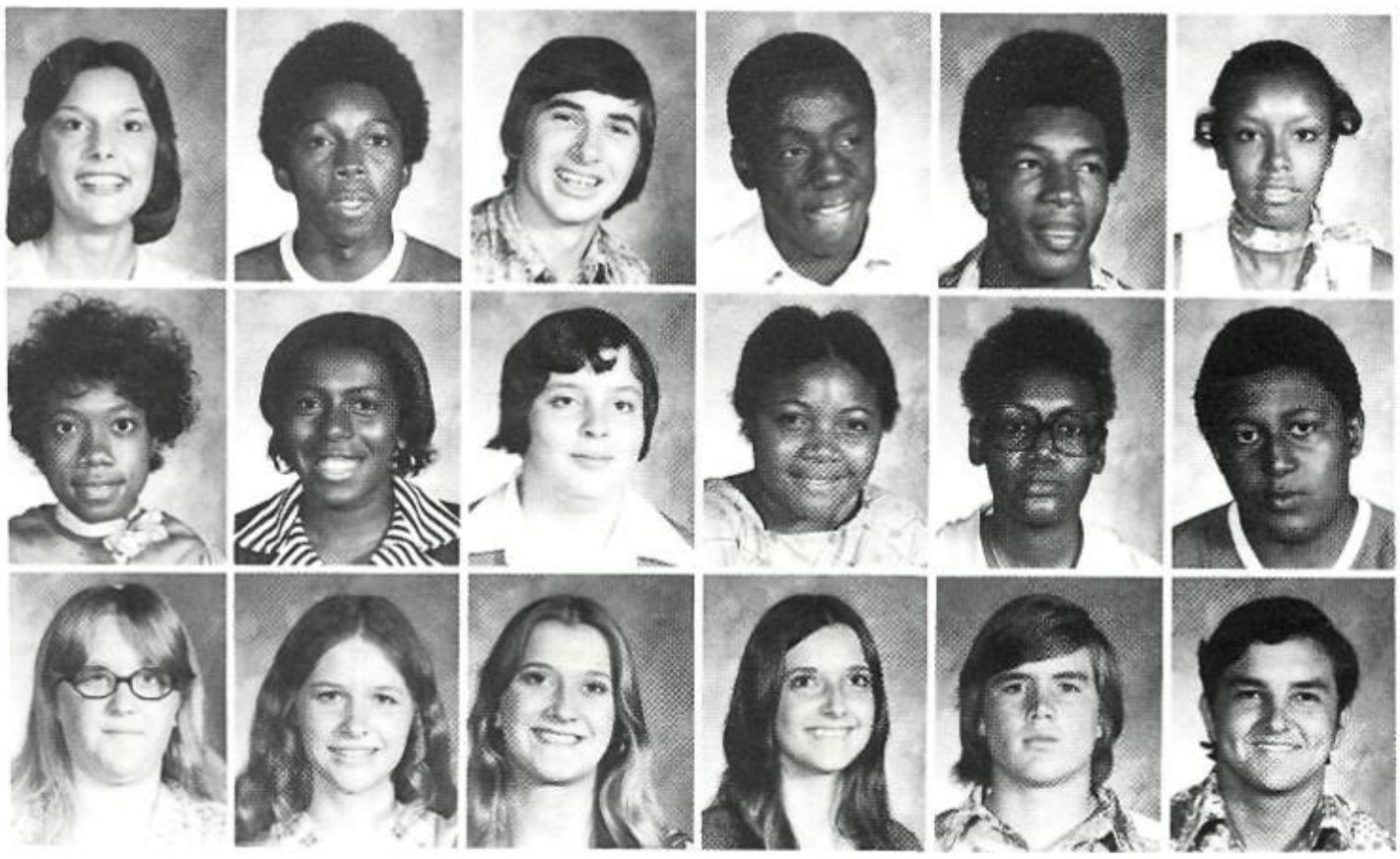

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Arthur Williams
Dan Williams
Danny Williams
David Williams
Elena Williams

Linda Williams
Theresa Williams
Iva Williamson
Diane Willie
Nellie Willie
Kenneth Wilson

Janet Winterrowd
Joan Winterrowd
Darlene Womack
Linda Wright
Dave Yarbourgh
Dean Yates

Freshmen Take A Big Step

"My schedule card says I'm supposd to be in room 123 third period, but there's not a room 123. Now what do I do?"

This sounds like a typical remark from a poor, misdirected freshman on the first day of school. He's on a new campus with a larger building and more people. He's likely to spend the first week wandering around in a daze.

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Sarah Abernathy
Rockland Addington
Ike Allen
Jeffery Allison
Lou Doris Allison
Margaret Allison

Winnie Allison
Terri Anders
Benjamin Anderson
Leslie Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Johnny Arnold

Kim Atkerson
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Richard Bagley
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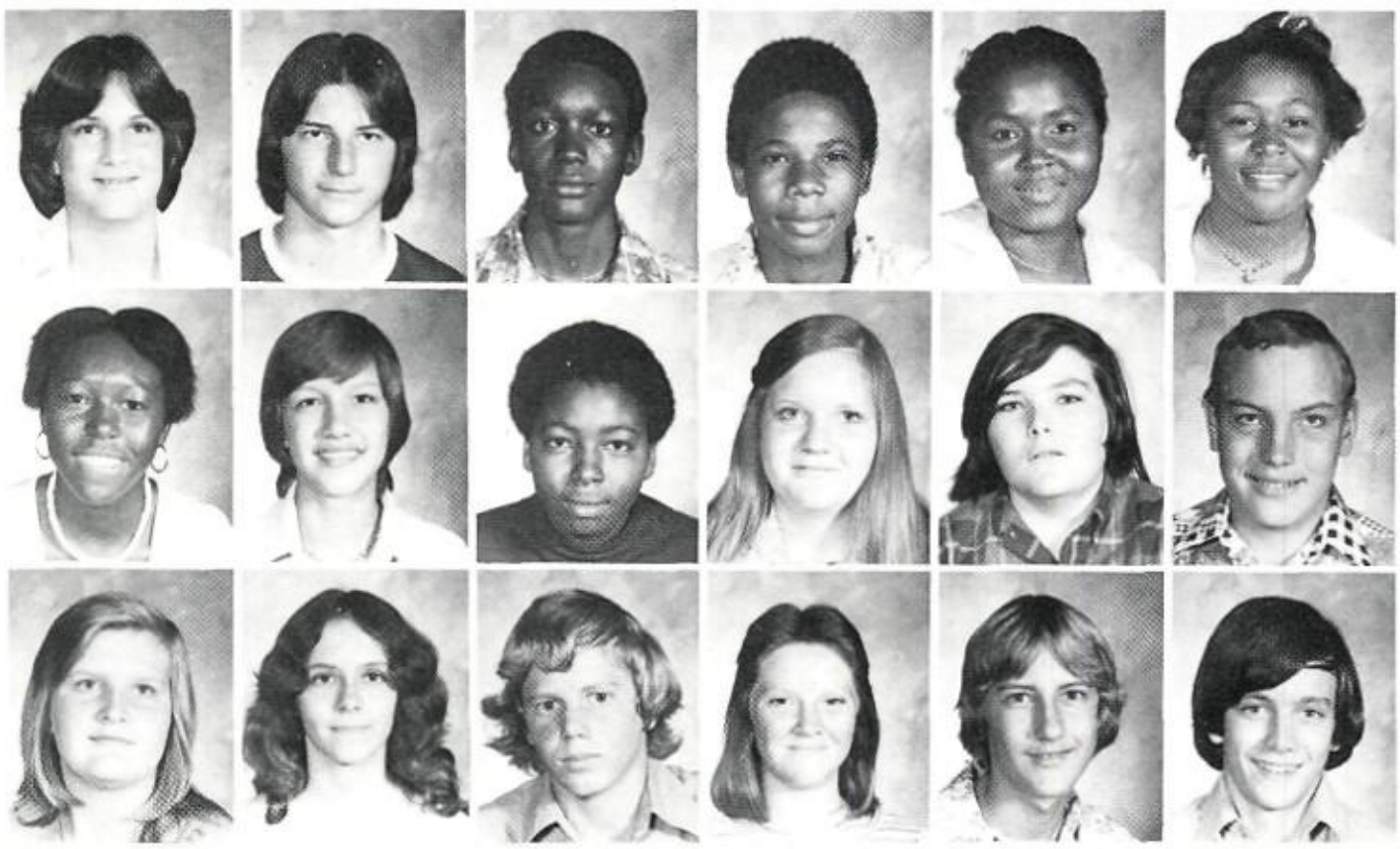

1. Class officers for the Freshman Class are Jena Malone, president; Melinda Parker, vice-president; Kathy Page, secretary; Terri Anders, treasurer; and Rhonda Barnett, reporter. 2. Madeline Thompson seems pleased with her school life. 3. "The way to success at CHS is to play it cool." explains Annie Washington. 4. Dempsey Clakely and Mark Rhiddlehoover are 10-11 in freshman English. 5. Robert Marry looks as though he's ready to signal MAYDAY.

Paul Barber
Rhonda Barnett
Mark Bauer
Odette Beason
Alisa Bellamy
Pamela Bell

Lori Bierman
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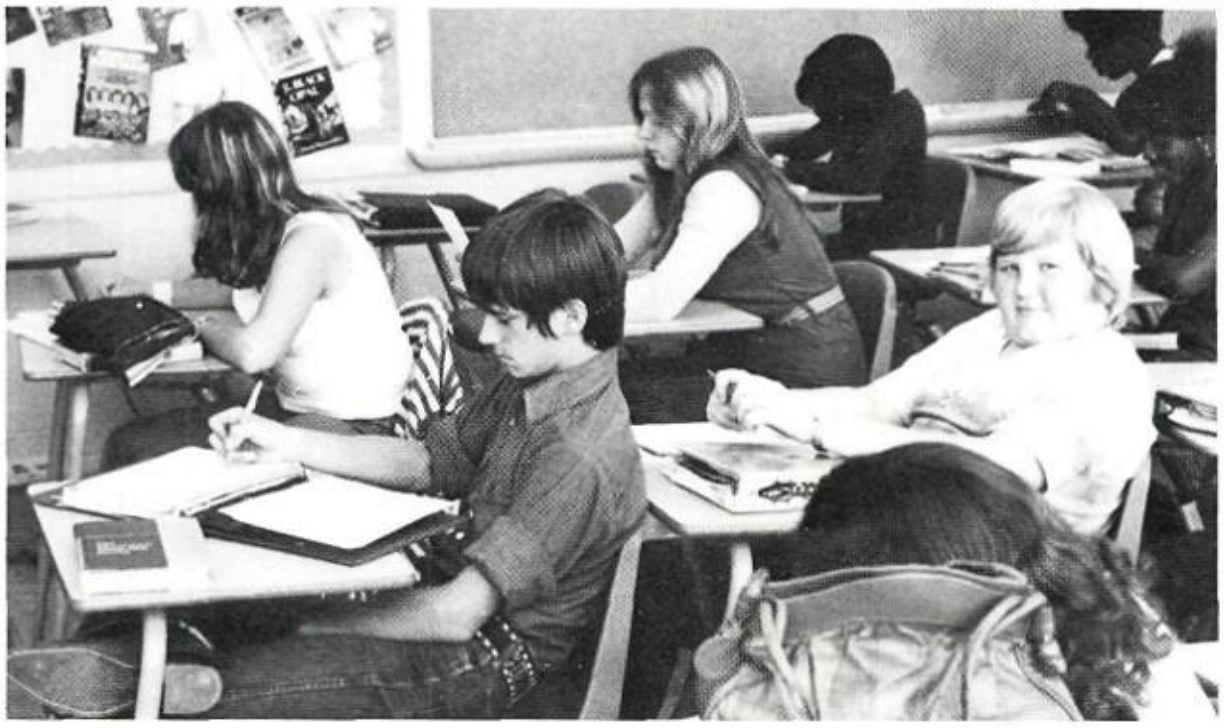

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Betty Burroughs
Wayne Butler
Jimmy Cameron
Regina Carter

Kathy Caskey
Dempsey Clakely
Anita Cline
Micheal Coleman
Kenneth Cotton
Jimmy Craig

Tamera Crisp
Mark Crowell
Tim Cureton
Billy Davis
Jimmy Davis
Anna Decker

Guy Denton
Jacquelyn Deramus
Timmy Dickerson
Carol Diehl
Sylvia Dogget
Jimmy Douglas

Marianna Dulany
Tommy Ellis
Terry Evans
Brenda Fields
Tammy Fields
Ray Figley

Winfred Flakes
Jerry Flores
Kimball Foreman
Mitch Fortner
Lamar Franks
Susan Funk

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Marsha Forsythe
Scotty Foster
J. E. Gary
Susan Gary
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Susan Grafton

Dale Griffin
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Danny Griffith
Neashia Griffith
Dianne Grimes
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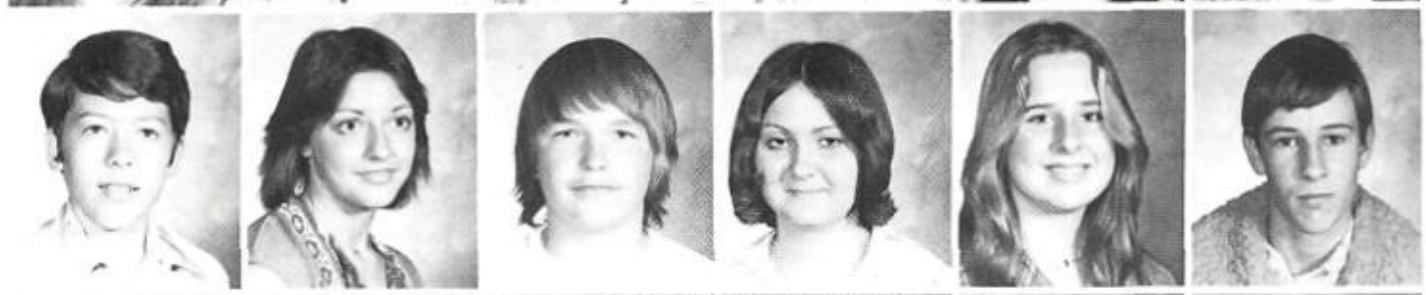

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CHS Offers Choices To Freshmen

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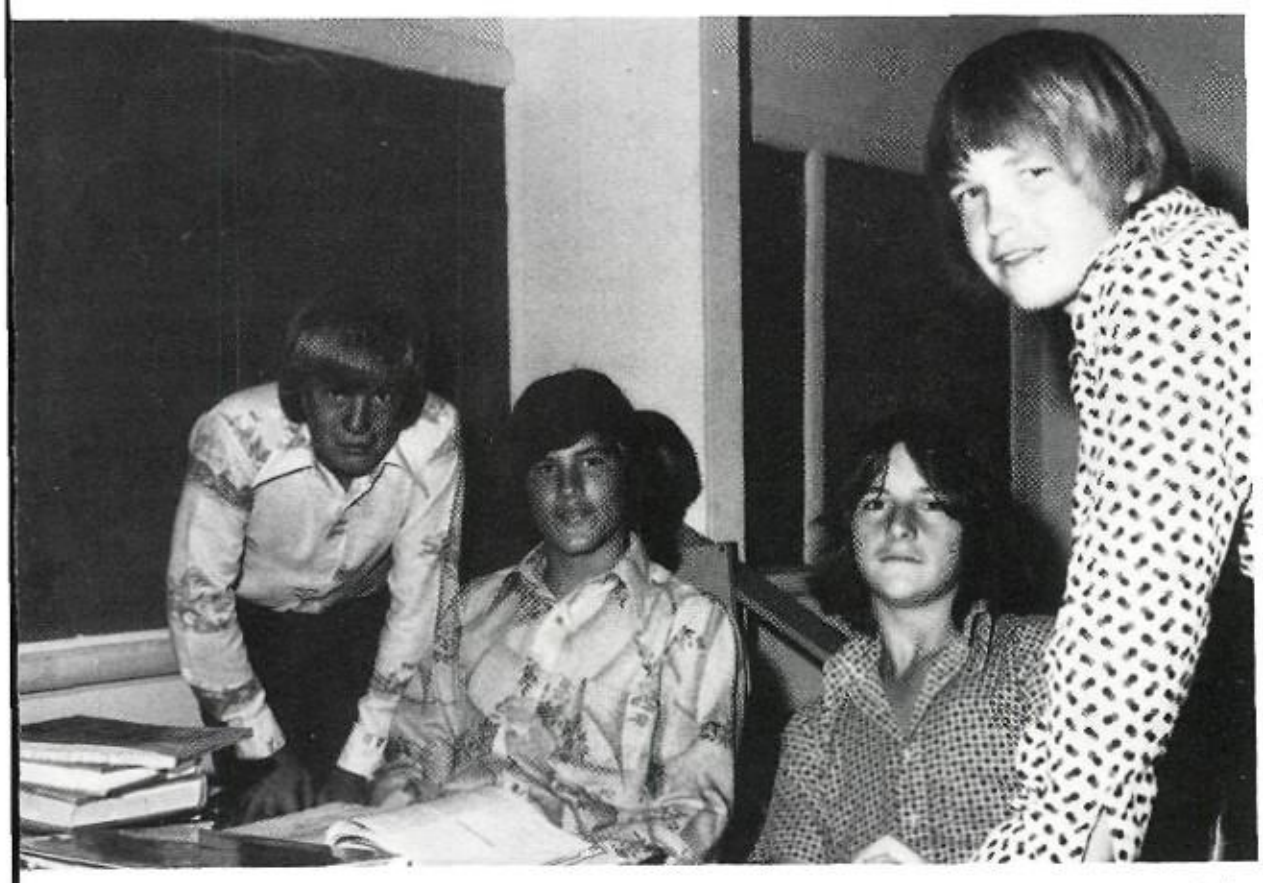

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1. Janet Seegers enjoys a piece of candy. 2. Dennis Robinson and Ike Allen listen as Gerald Booty gives them directions in Woodworking. 3. Shari Price looks shocked to see someone taking her picture. 4. Vicki Hill just can't make up her mind which one of those good lookin' guys is the cutest. 5. Donna Leach tries hard to remember those English terms. 6. Joey Brown, Charles Brady, J. E. Gary and Danny Griffith know it will take all their brain power to make a score on this paper.

Rookies Learn The Beat Of CHS

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1. Beth Hopkins takes a break for lunch in the snack bar. 2. Kimball Foreman wants out of this madness. 3. Beth Swanson is TRUCKING down the hall grinning WALL TO WALL AND TREETOP TALL. 4. Kathy Page and Kelly Townsend became involved in RATCHET JAWING. 5. Eli Salone and Margaret Allison are "NEGATORY on being shy." 6. Lisa Wilkerson knows a sweet smile will work wonders.

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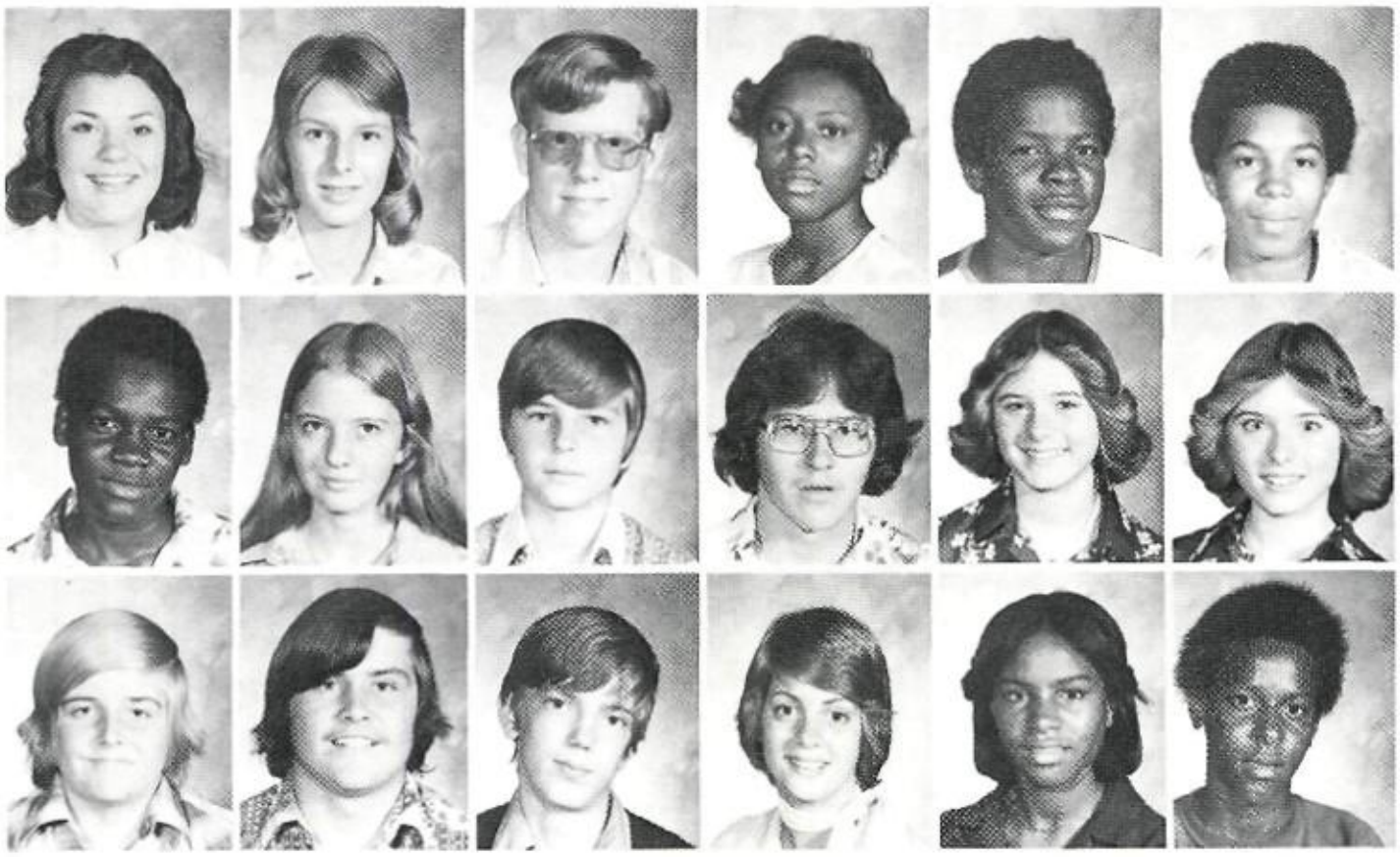

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Glen Hays
June Henderson
Kevin Henderson
Jackie Hicks

Albert Hill
Vickie Hill
Mitch Holcomb
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Ann Hopkins
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Julie Hummadi
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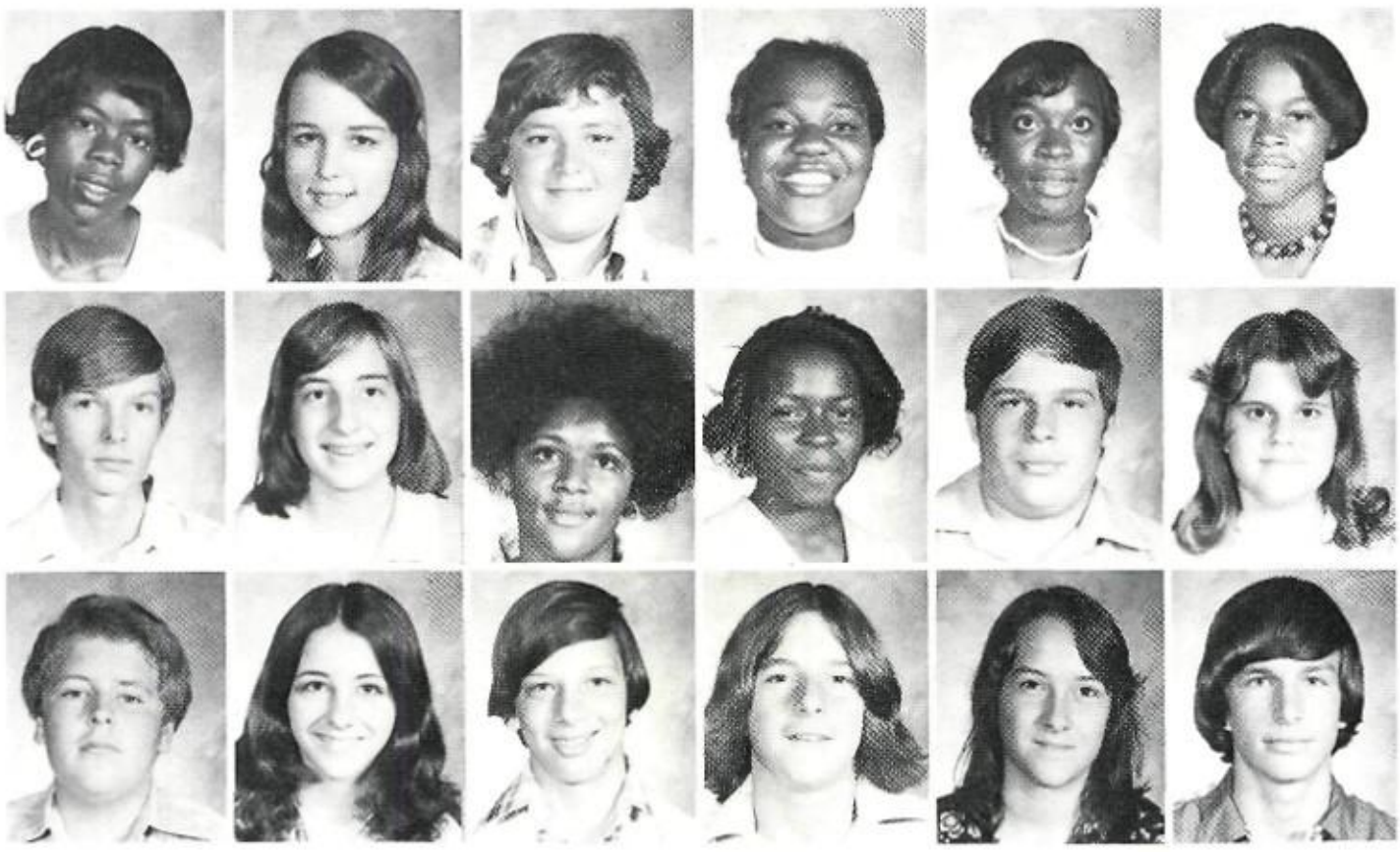

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Mary L. Jackson
Katherine Jeter
Shirley Jeter

Bruce Johnson
Jo Anne Johnson
Teresia Jones
Leola Kelley
Shane Kelley
Marlene LaGrone

Dennis Langford
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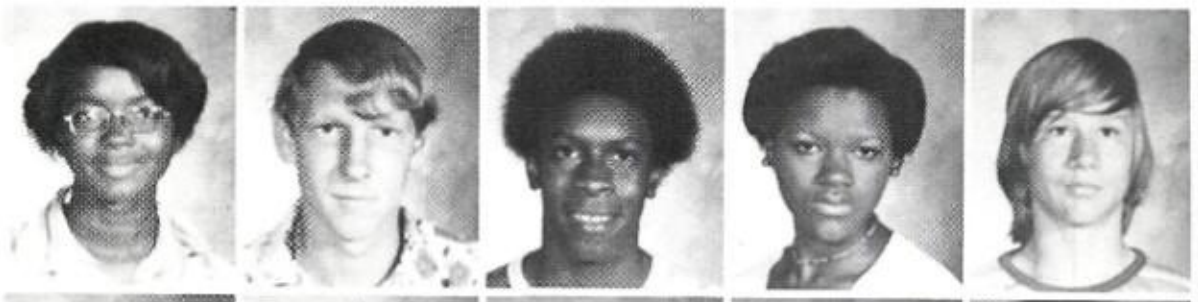
James Lawrence
Donald Leach
Donna Leach
James Lewis

Annie Lewis
Doug Lightfoot
Archie Lilly
Dalphine Lister
James McCauley



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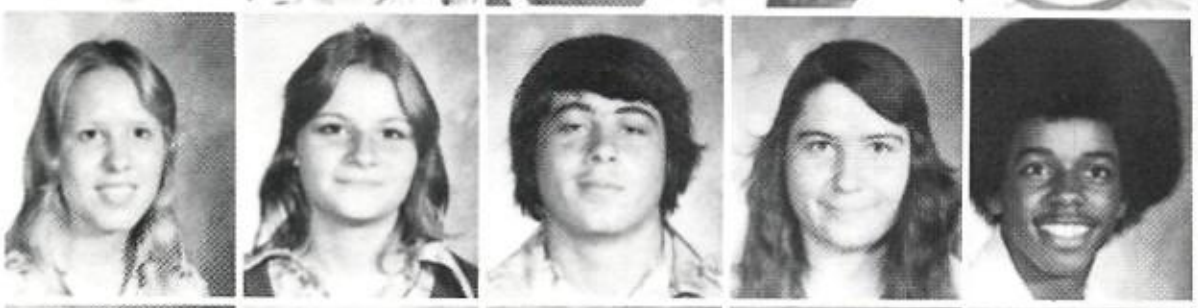

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Kay Mauritzen
Tammie Mills
Barry Miller

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Keith Moore
Kim Mossier
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Freshmen Show Spirit

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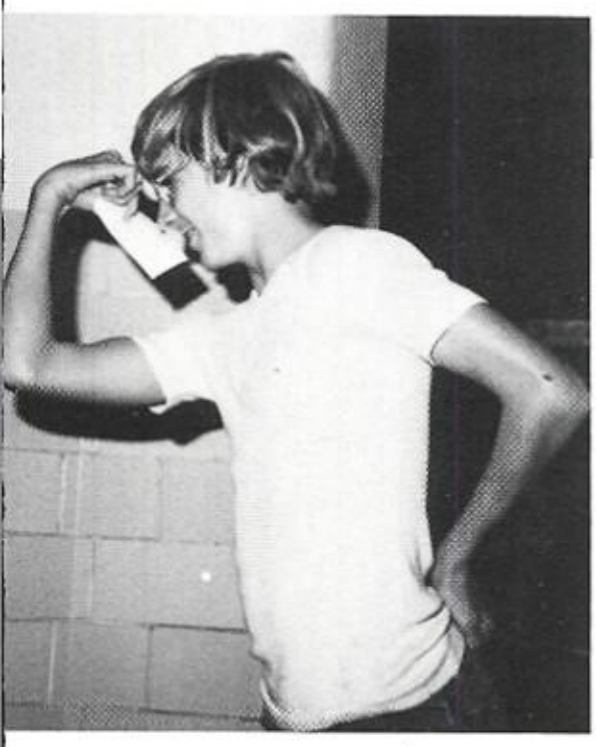

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The Freshman has gone from being a BIG WHEEL on the junior high campus to being the low man on the totum pole at high school. He is pointed in the wrong direction by sophomores, ordered to pick up books by juniors and hit on the head by seniors. It's all in fun, however, and beginning next year he'll have a chance to get even by laughing at the new group of recruits.

1. Jerry Owens' face is illuminated with the enjoyment of Spirit Week festivities. 2. Rhonda McFadden receives a mum from Ms. Lou Patterson. 3. During Spirit Week the whole gang gets wrapped up in the activities. 4. Randy Harris shows his spirit in a different way. 5. Jill Minter listens attentively to one of the cheerleaders' yells. 6. Tammie Mills shows her spirit by impersonating a teenager of the 50's. 7. Dorothy Sampson shows Ivora Thompson how to do a Spirit Week poster.

Fish Learn To Swim At CHS

1. Linda Brooks, Brenda Owens and Patricia Sanders pose for a picture. 2. Hard study is a habit learned by the Freshmen of CHS, as we see displayed by Archie Lilly. 3. Alisa Bellamy watches her battery in Physical Science. 4. Lamar Franks learns to strut down the hall. 5. Melinda Parker, Patti Patterson and Melinda Shivers are 10-10 toward what's happening. 6. Jena Malone enjoys her free time at the end of the period.

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Mike Osmond
Sarah Otwell
Jerry Owens

Dennis Padgett
Kathy Page
Ralph Palmer

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Elaine Parker
Melinda Parker
Patti Patterson
Kim Penn
Kevin Petty
Paula Pinkerton

Shari Price
Beth Ray
Bobby Rayson
Rhonda Reed
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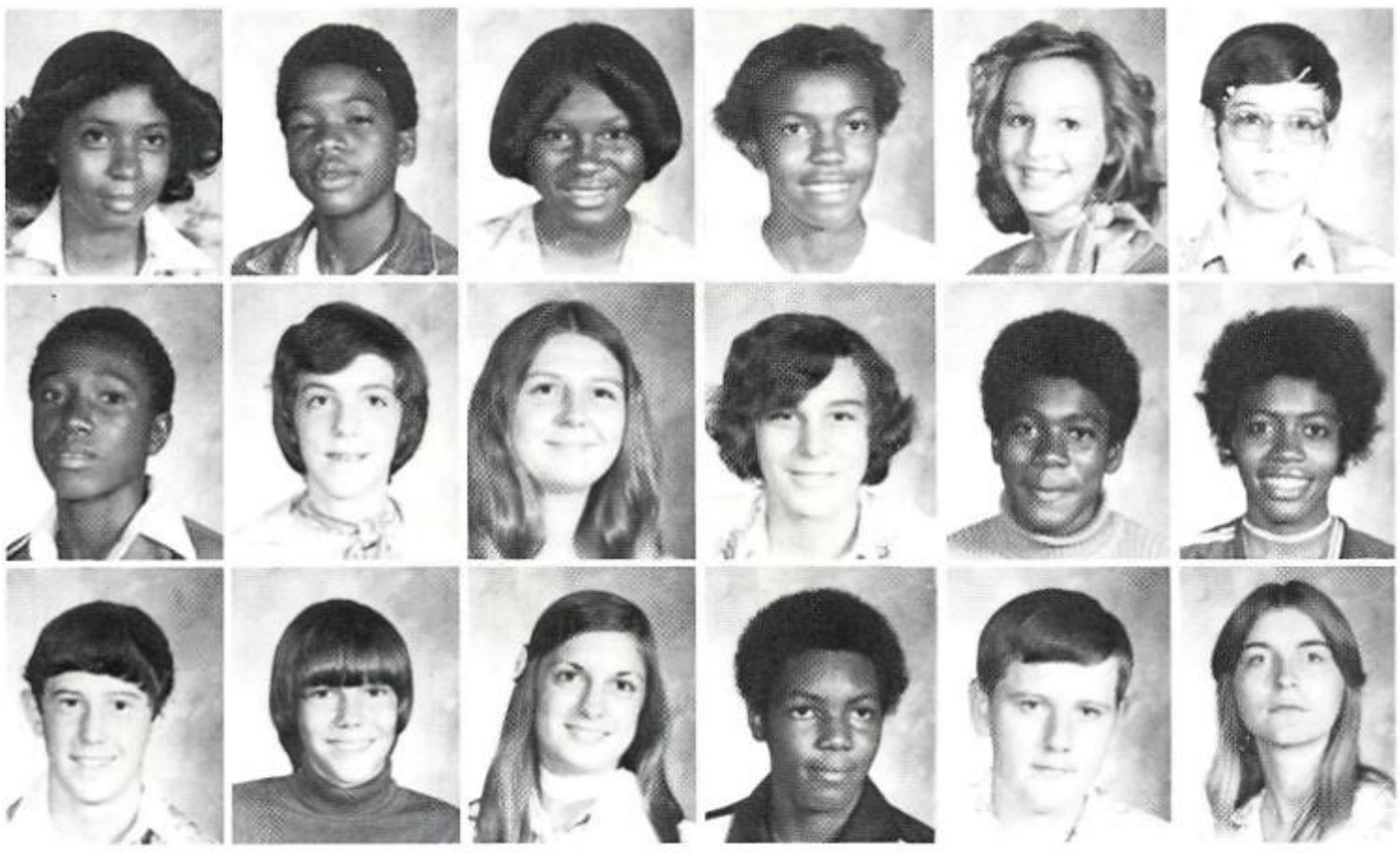

Alena Roquemore
Eli Salone
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Janet Seegers
Lee Scott

Courtney Shepard
Melinda Shivers
Cynthia Siegle
Chris Smith
Don Smith
Elsie J. Smith

David Stacy
Marty Stewart
Linda Stough
Freddie Strong
Roy Surginer
Beth Swanson

Roy Tatum
Connie Thomas
Ivora Thompson
Madeline Thompson
Kelly Townsend
Machelle Turner

Janet Ulmer
Wayne Wall
Angelia Wallace
John Walters
Danny Walton
Harold Walton

Jarvis Walton
Samuel Walton
Travis Walton
Annie Washington
Bobby Watson
Kyle Weatherford

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Barbara Welch
Tina Welch
Steven Whaley
Ronald Whitton
Billy Wilcots
Lisa Wilkerson

Aubra Williams
Barbara Williams
Dwayne Williams
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Kevin Willis

Mary Louise Wilson
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Joe Wooley
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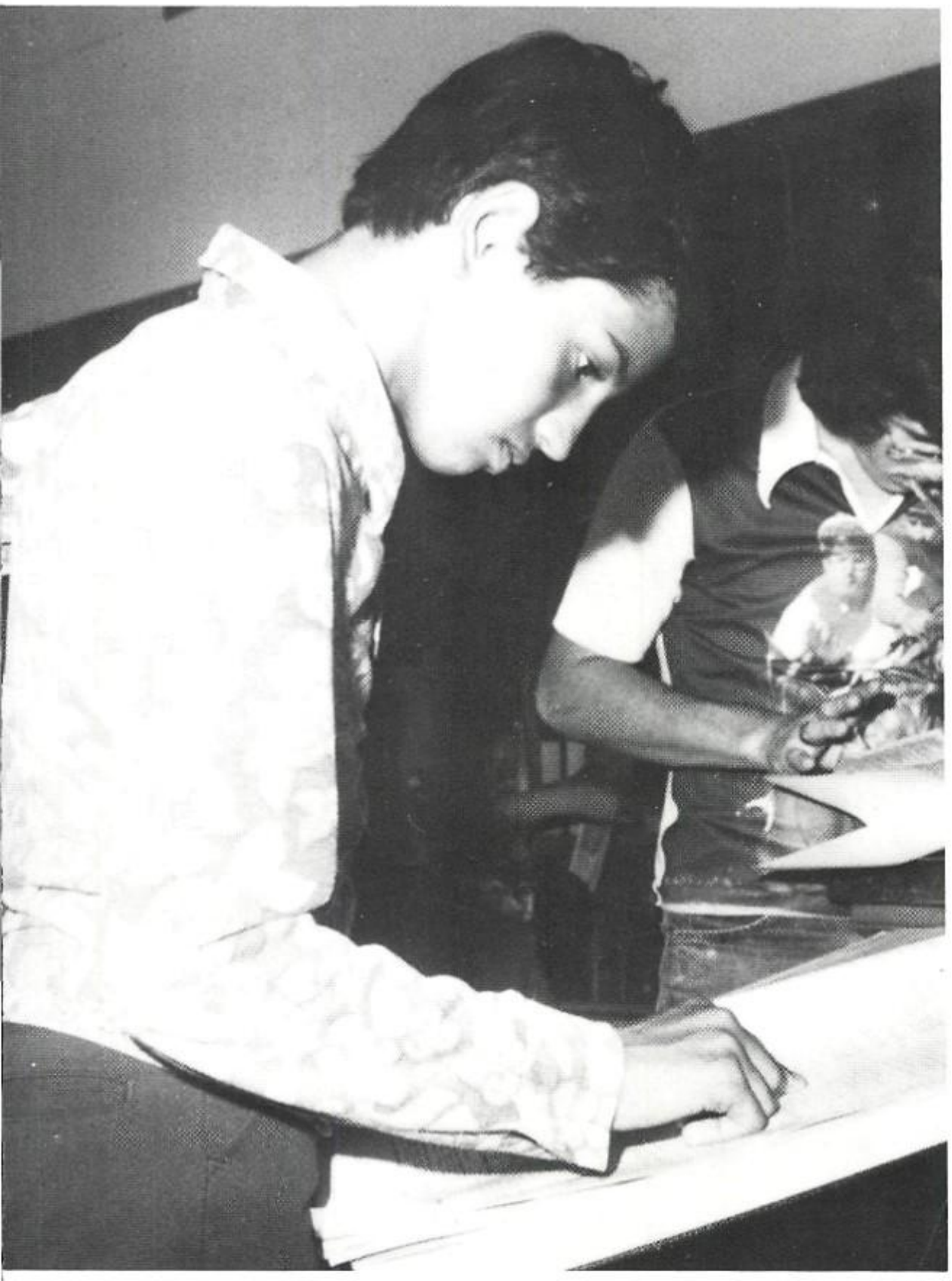
Joyce Wright
Steven Youngblood

Hard Work Earns Rewards



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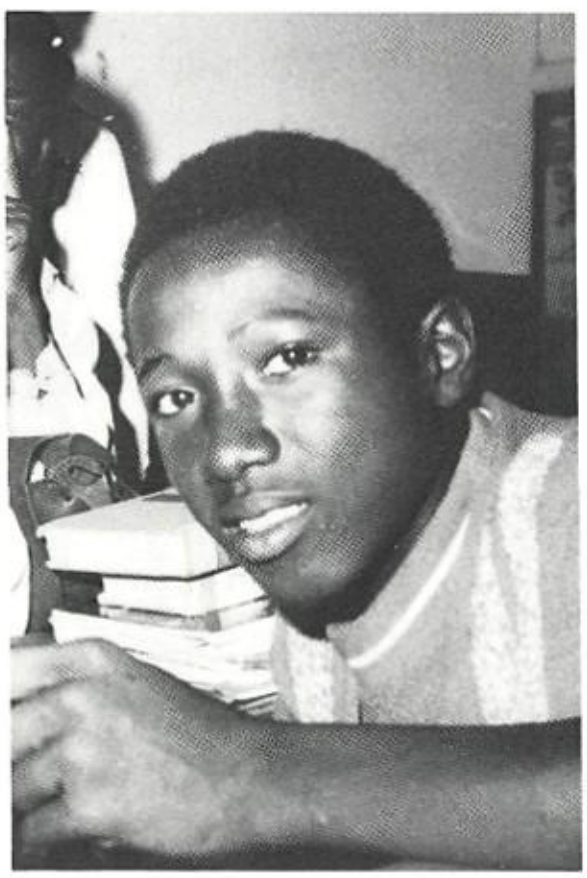

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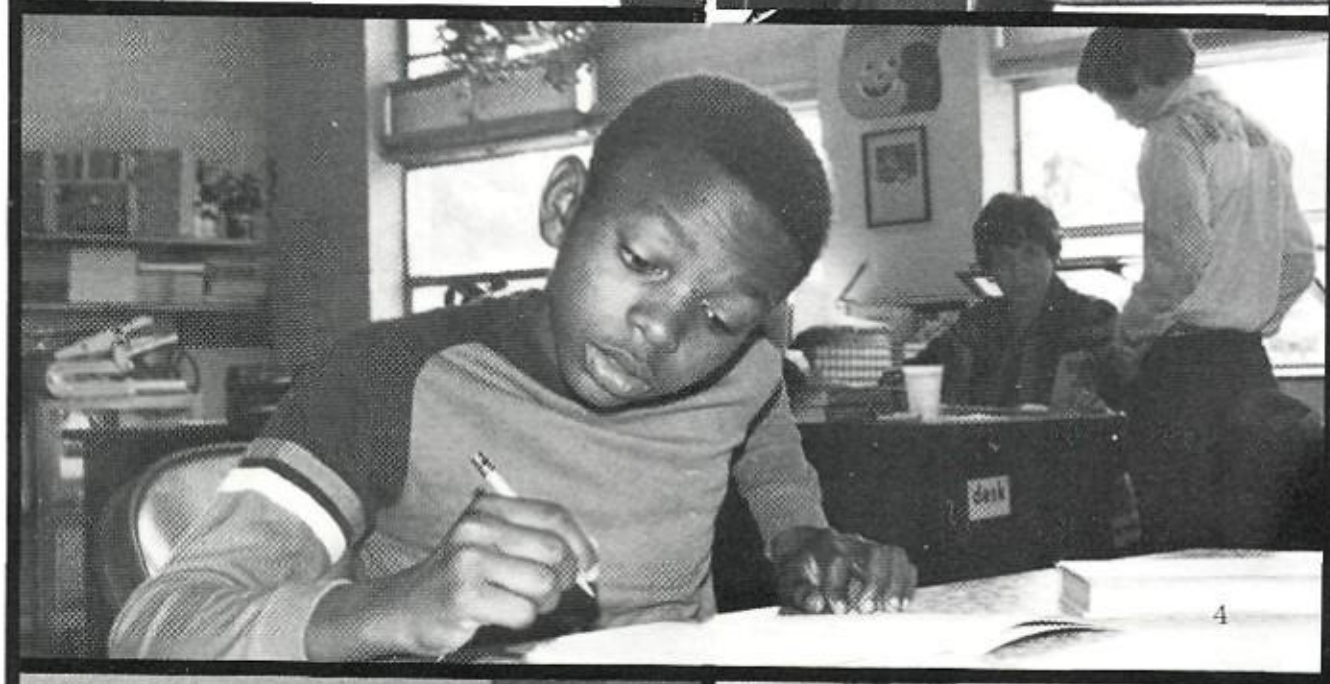
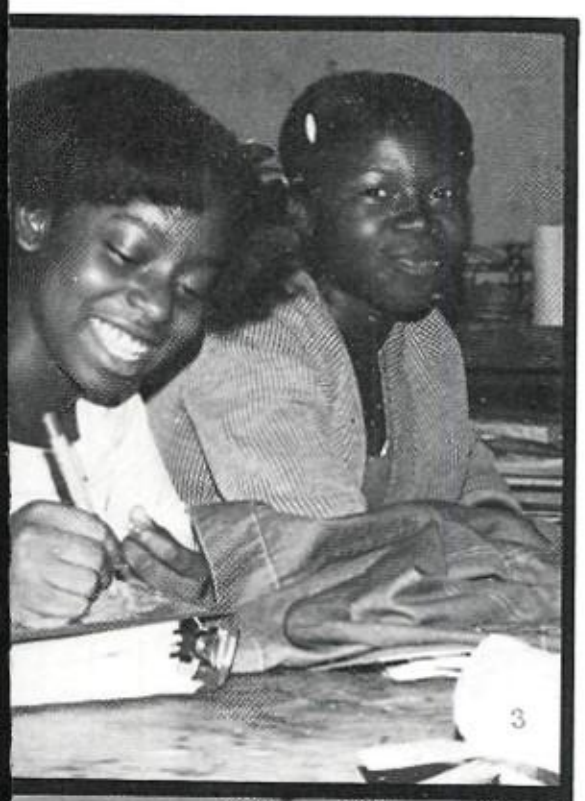
1. After a hard day's work, Joey Bishop takes time to relax. 2. Giorgio Botto works hard on his research paper. 3. Jacqulyn Deramus's reaction to hitting the birdie is a satisfied smile. 4. Steven Youngblood takes a minute from his strenuous studies to give the camera a handsome smile. 5. Courtney Shepard says, "That's a big 10-4 on that English grade."





1. Jan Duncan. 2. Ron Clinton. 3. Donna Brown, Nita Kay Allen. 4. Eric Bennet. 5. Laurie Davis. 6. John Peters. 7. Mike Cherry, Lisa Clinton, Sandy Peloquin. 8. Danny Cuff, Ramond Allen.

TJH Bullpups Do It In The Dirt

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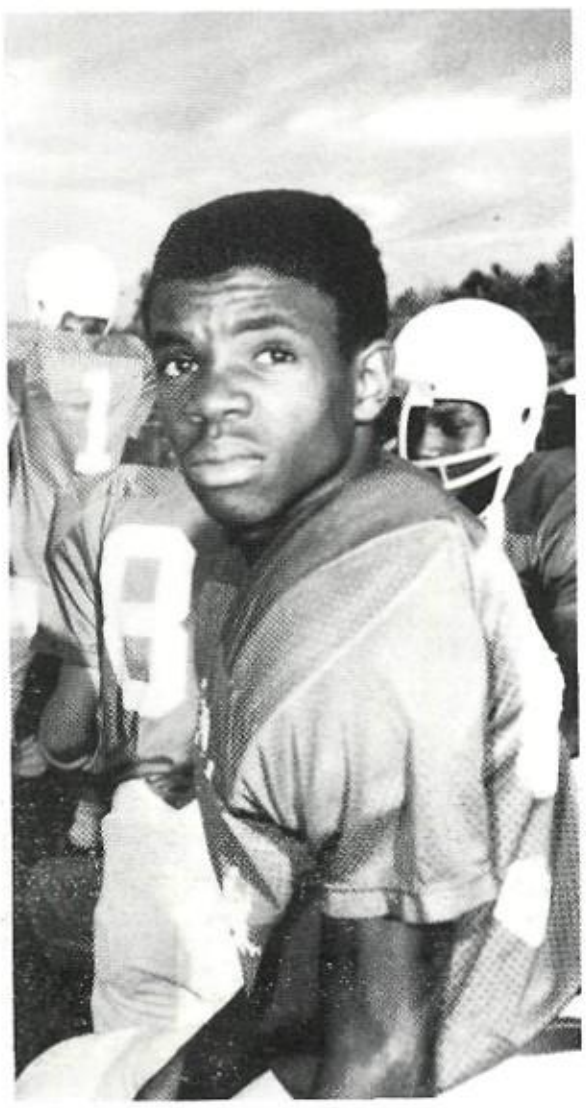

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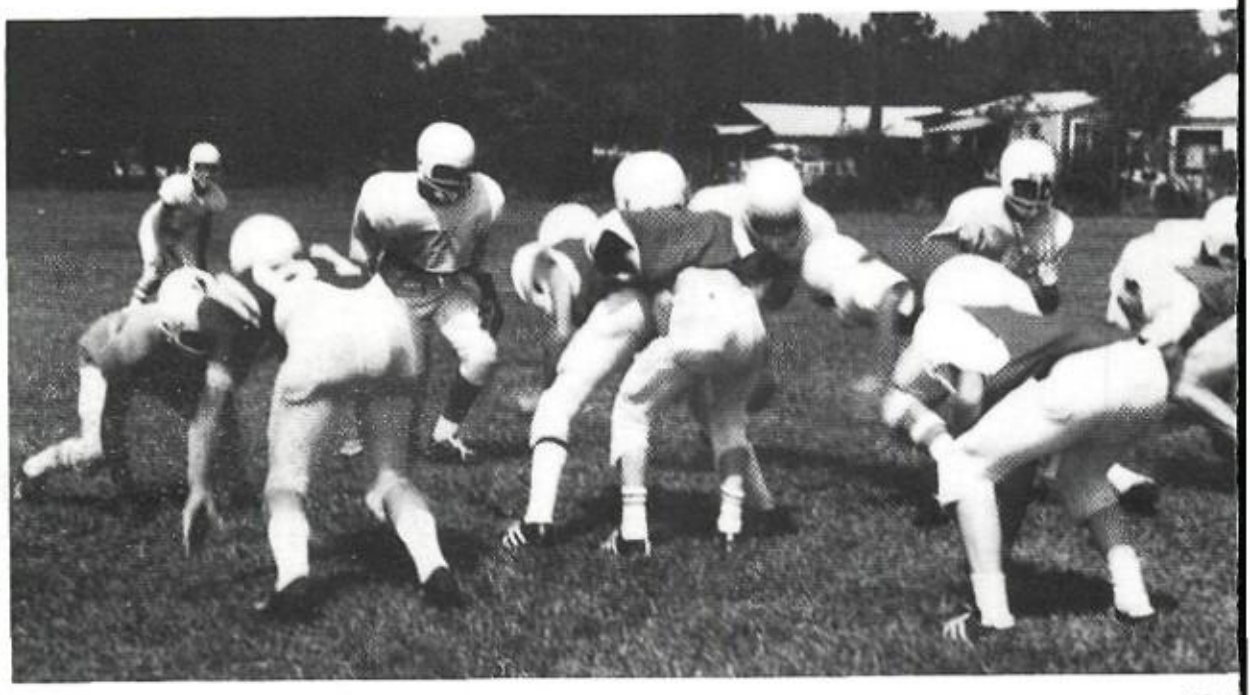

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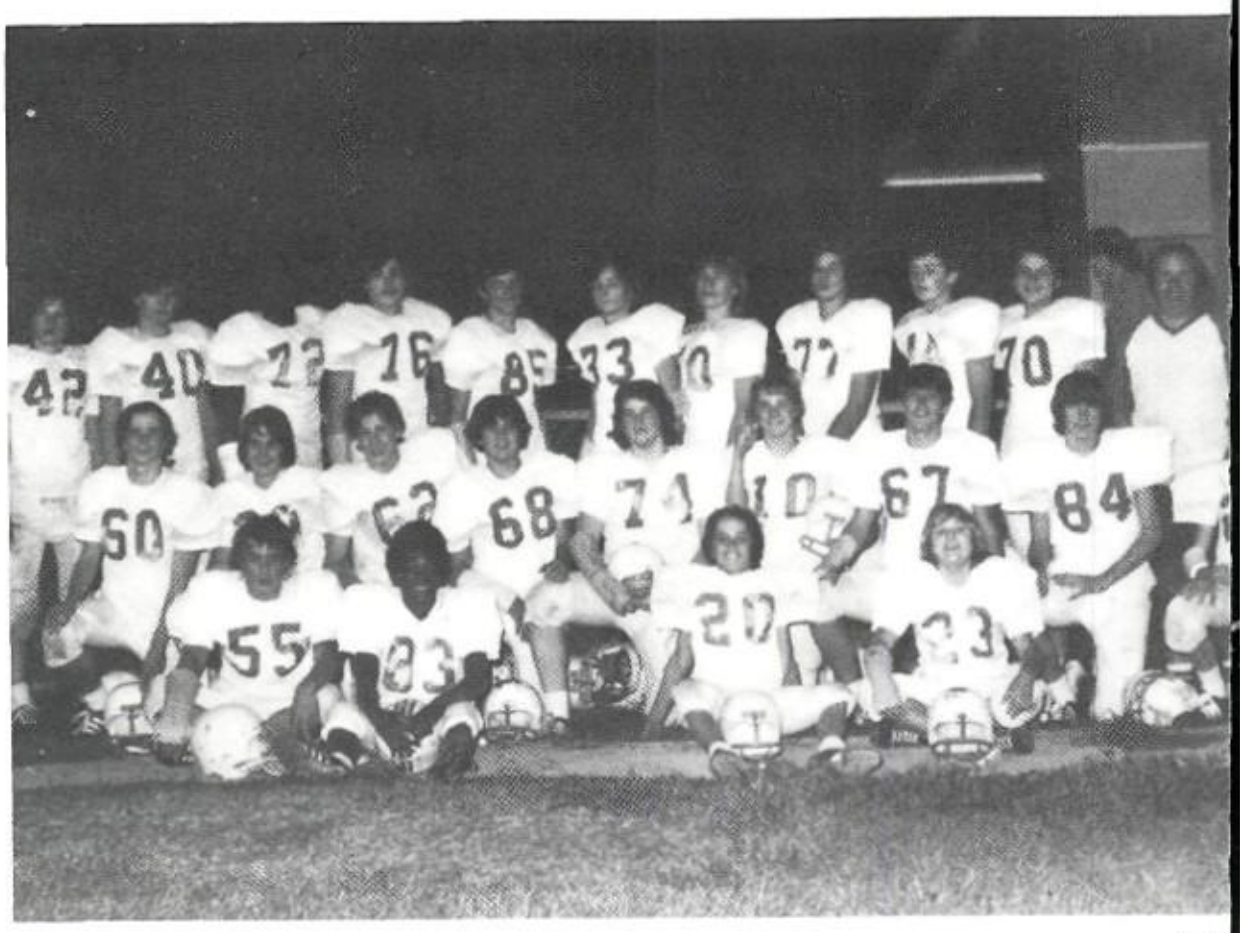
At some time in life, almost every young boy desires to be a great athlete. Junior high athletics gives each boy a chance to decide just how important this desire really is. This opportunity is a beginning for those who decide to strive for full realization of their desires, or just another experience leading to maturity and self-fulfillment for those who choose other goals.

1. and 4. Turner has two teams to provide for greater involvement of each player. 2. Douglas Lloyd seems a little worried. 3. Players learn to step in practice.



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Bullpups Reach For Higher Goals

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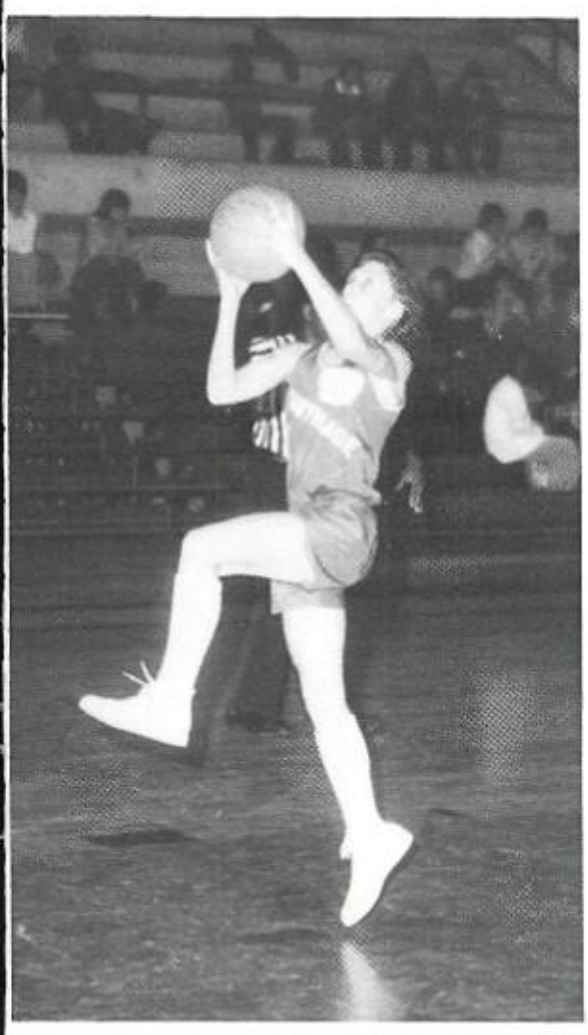

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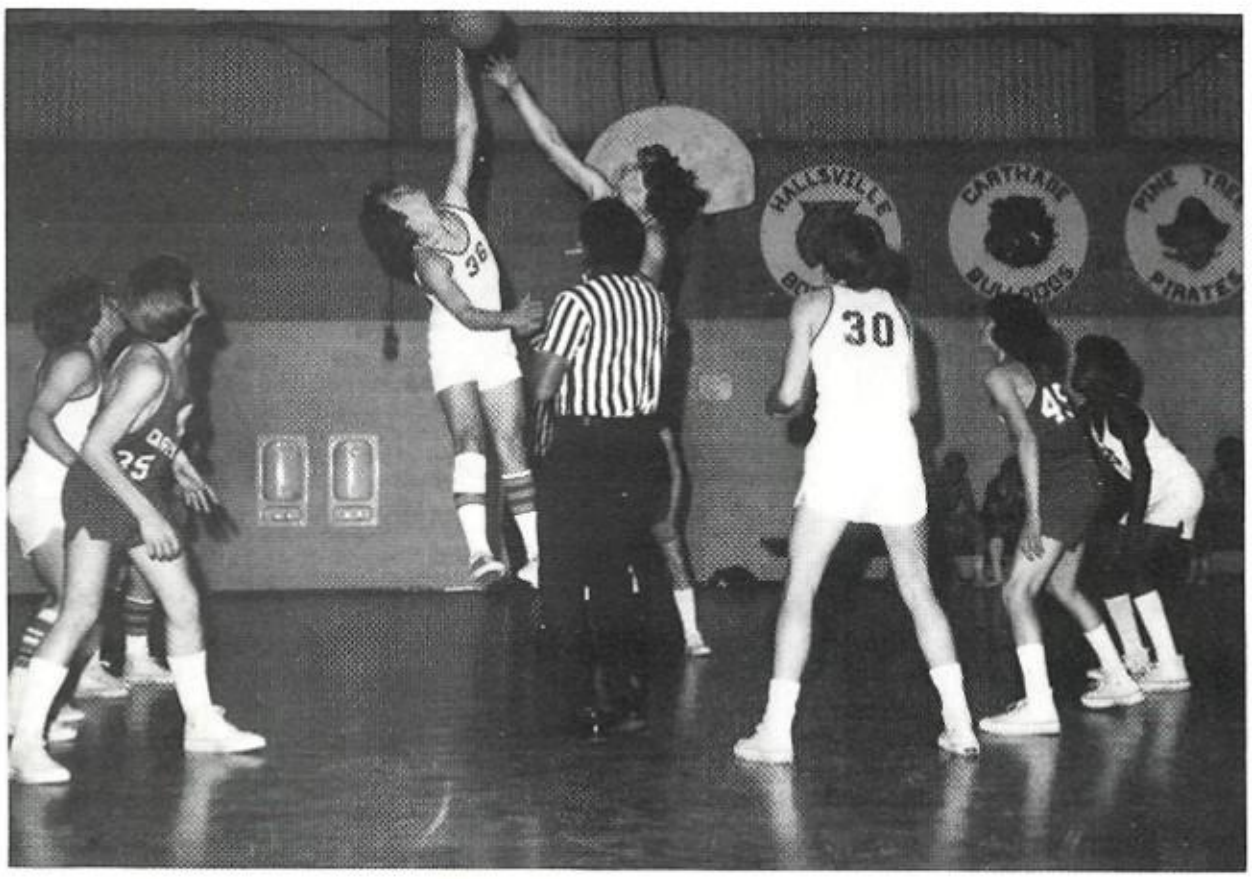

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1. Brad Wisener slips one in. 2. Turner Junior High Bullpups are instructed by their own BIG WHEEL, Coach Glenn Alexander. 3. Tal Centers doesn't wait for anybody to WEAR HIS BUMPER OUT. 4. The game starts with a jump ball as the players take a stance.

TJHS BEAVERS Learn The Roads And Ruts Of Roundball

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Girls are also given a chance to participate in athletics. Through basketball they share feelings and experiences known only to fellow roundballers. The chance is there if they wish to take it.

1. and 5. Both the A and B teams are coached by Ms. Sharon Dennard. 2. Margaret Edwards reaches high for an easy lay-up. 3. Anna Osborn and Toni Cockrum fight to get the rebound. 4. Donna Hawley catches a foul on a shot.

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Tracksters KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

1. Alan Smith hands off to Eddie Blue. 2. "I finally made it!" thinks Kenneth Alison. 3. Ricky Smith and Alan Smith enjoy their daily hurdle. 4. Brad Wisener clears the bar with professional ease. 5. Turner track team is ingeniously coached by Edd Smith.

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Cheerleaders And Pep Squad JAWJACK For The Bullpups

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1. Turner Pep Squad boasts a big group to "Back the Bullpups." 2. Pep Squad captains are Darla Hopkins and Regina Jones. Co-captains are Doris Brown, Gina Fontenot and Vera Pipkins. 3. TJHS cheerleaders are Penny Southall, Ramona Walton, Cynthia Davis, Linda Davis, Dedie Patterson, Felita Lynch, Elise Cockrell and head cheerleader Kitty Ritter. 4. Felita Lynch gets up to boogie.

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TJH Band Stays IN SERVICE

1. Band officers are Micheal Mayfield, president; Teresa Joffrion, vice president; Karen Lawhorn, secretary-treasurer and Ron Clinton seventh grade representative. 2. Chosen as beau and sweetheart are Micheal Mayfield and Kitty Ritter. 3. Majorettes are Melanie Beverly, Jan Zappa, Karen Lawhorn, Sondra Barnett, head-majorette, Janet Turner, Susan Bramblett, Darcus Sampson and John Worley, drum major. 4. Turner Band is directed by Mr. Mitchell Smith.

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Students Get Involved In Activities

1. Seventh grade choir representatives are Cami Cassity, Tina Anders, Jeff Scott and Andy Snow. Officers are Annette Pullig, president; Angie Nerger, vice-president; Helen Welch, secretary; Darcus Sampson, treasurer (not pictured) and Greg Cherry, reporter.

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2. The TJHS Choir performs during the year at special assemblies. 3. Student Council officers are Dedie Patterson, president; Merry LaGrone, vice-president; Sondra Barnett, secretary; and Linda Davis, reporter. 4. The Student Council is composed of homeroom representatives elected by popular vote.

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1. Industrial Arts Club Sweethearts are Kitty Ritter and Janet Stough. 2. IAC officers are John Cheshire, president; Kenneth Allison, vice-president; Tal Centers, secretary; Robert Browning, treasurer; Brad Wisener, reporter; and Jimmy Blissett, sergeant-at-arms. 3. The Student-to-Student Committee members are Brad Williams, Wendell Shepherd, Dwendol Castleberry, Kitty Ritter, Angela Meyers, Gwyndalyn Henderson, Tina Anders, and Kenneth Allison. 4. IAC members work on many projects throughout the year.

Turner Bestows Honors

1. Chosen by the faculty as Outstanding Students are Annette Pullig, Kevin Ashby, Kevin Cariker, James Williams, Wendell Shepherd, Leslie Crow and Laurie Wise.

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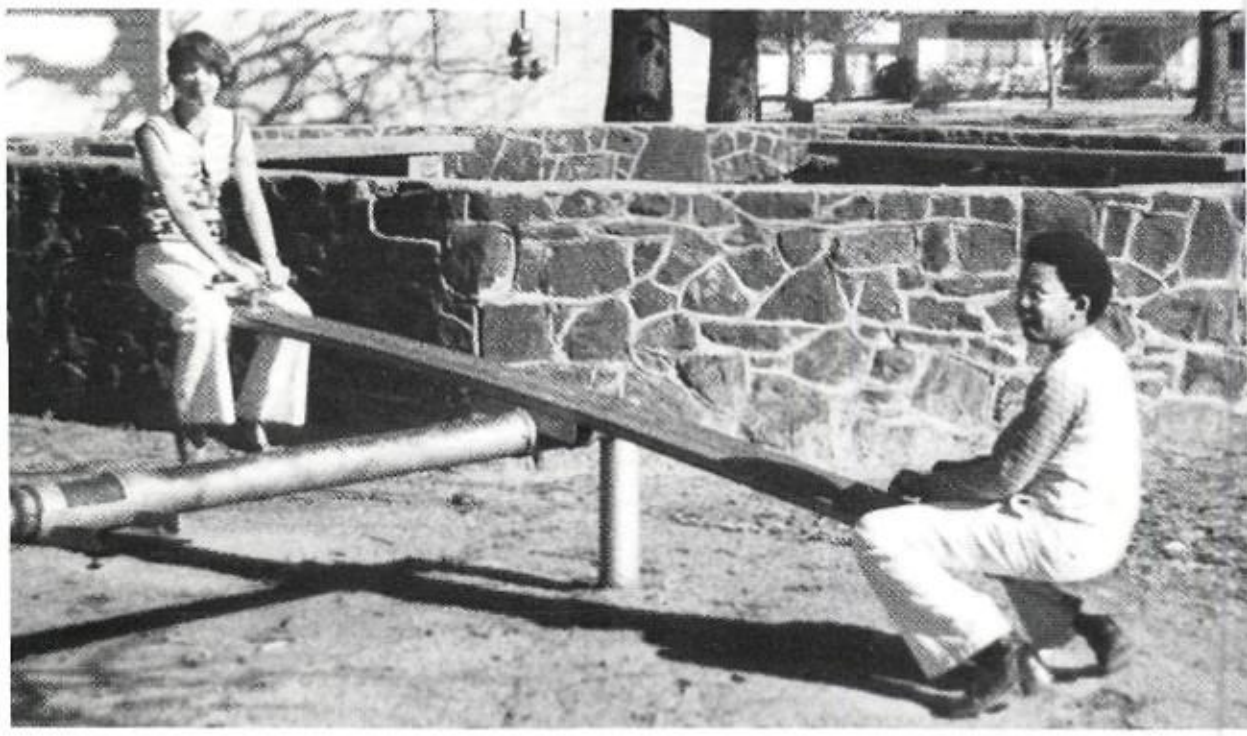
2. Kevin Ashby hams it up. 3. Kevin Cariker and Laurie Wise take a spin on the merry-go-round. 4. Leslie Crow and James Williams have fun on the slide at the park. 5. Annette Pullig and Wendell Shepherd confess that see-sawing is their favorite pastime.



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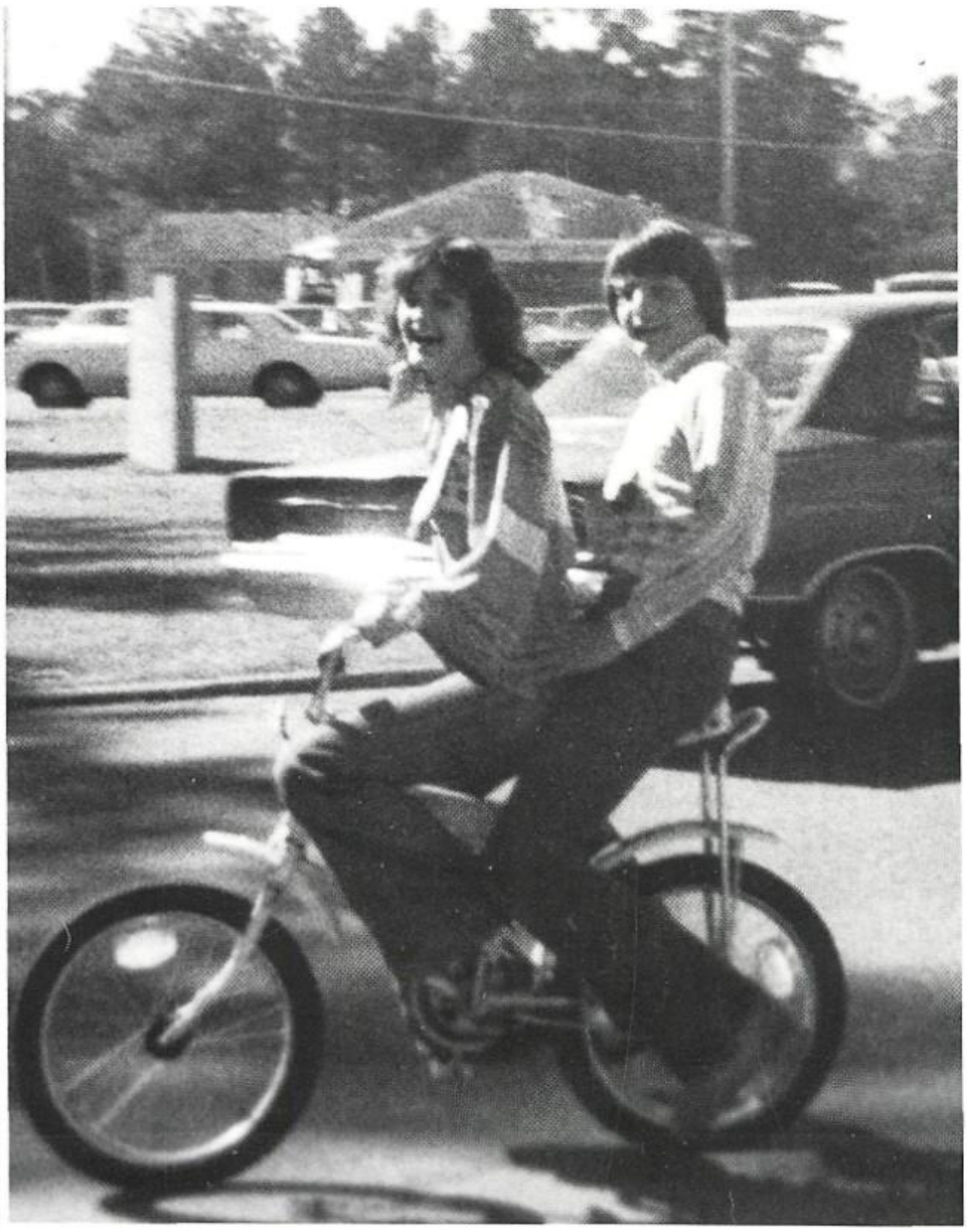
Favorites Enjoy JAW JACKING



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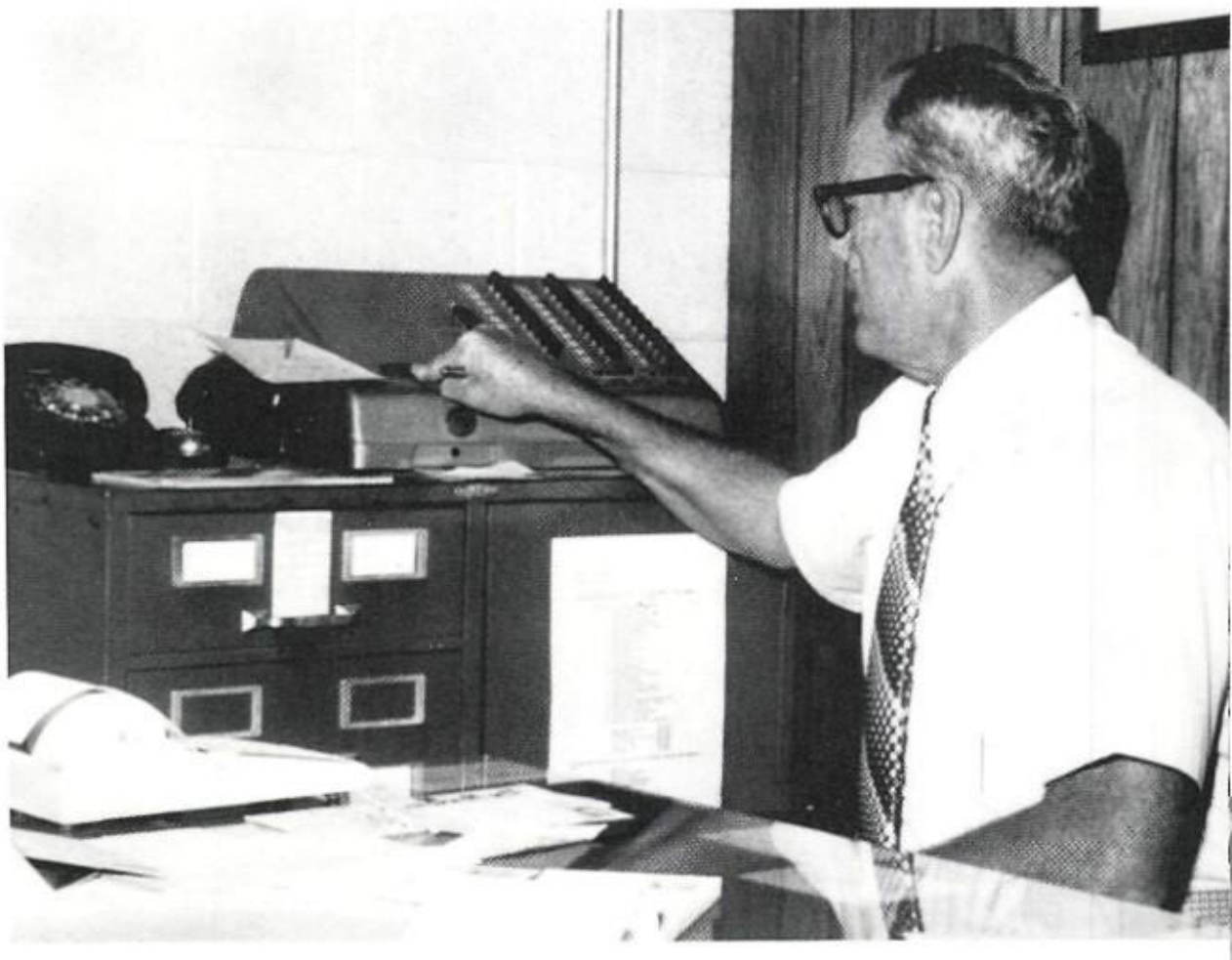
1. Eric Reynolds and Tawny Centers play at the water fountain. 2. Elected by popular vote as seventh grade Class Favorites are Eric Reynolds and Tawny Centers. 3. Gene Lawhorn and Kitty Ritter take a spin after school. 4. Eighth grade Class Favorites Gene Lawhorn and Kitty Ritter MODULATE on a C.B.

Principals Coordinate Departments



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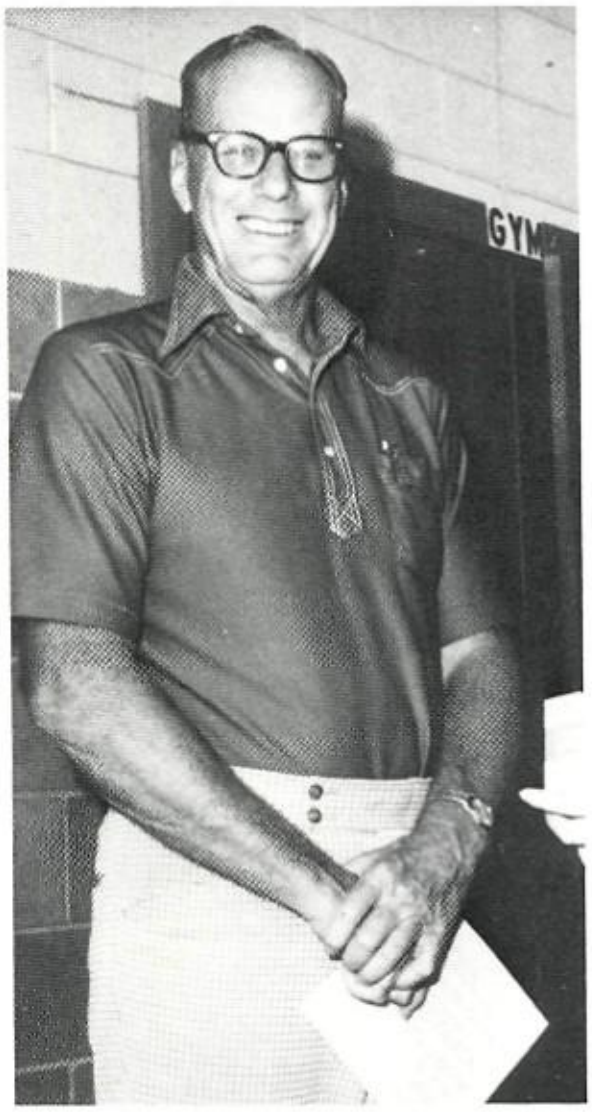

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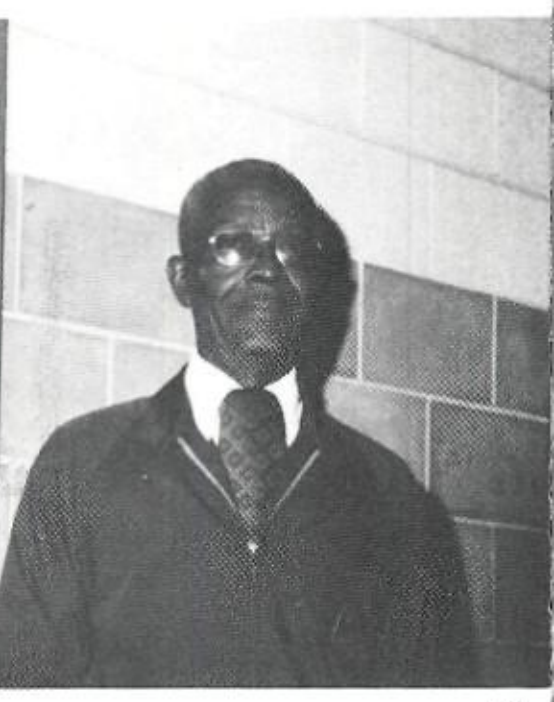

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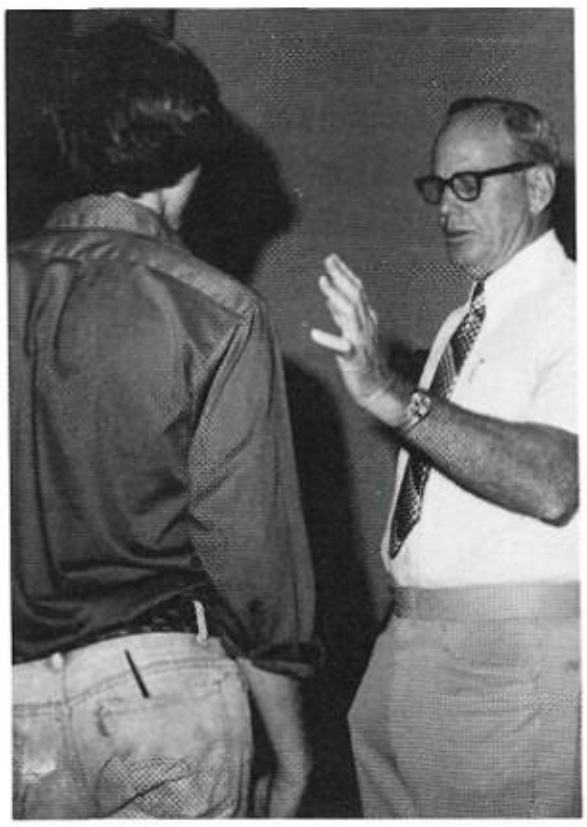
1. Mr. Tatum MODULATES to the student body on the P.A. system. 2. Bill Tatum, principal, is head man at Turner. 3. Mr. Tatum and Mr. Williams work together to coordinate school department. 4. A Turner student is sent to Mr. Tatum for too much RATCHET JAWING. 5. Roger Williams, assistant principal, is not only a teacher but also a friend to his students.



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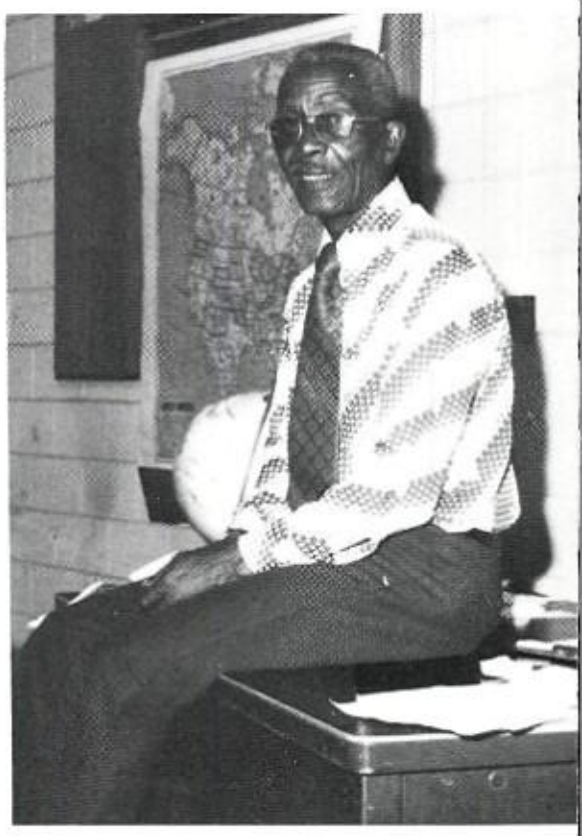

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1. Mac Wheat serves as counselor at TJHS. 2. Francis Rocquemore, Sandra Oden and Booker T. Carpentar direct exceptional students. 3. Football coach and boys' P.E. teacher is Glenn Alexander. 4. Dale Powell and Keith Price, shop teachers, and Aillene Roberson and Nellie Allums, home economics teachers, teach students practical skills. 5. English and reading teachers include Atholene Brewster, Pat Jackson, Alliece Smith, Ed Smith (seated) Mildred Brahnon, Melba Gillis and Sandra Ballard. 6. Judy Emberton instructs girls in physical education.

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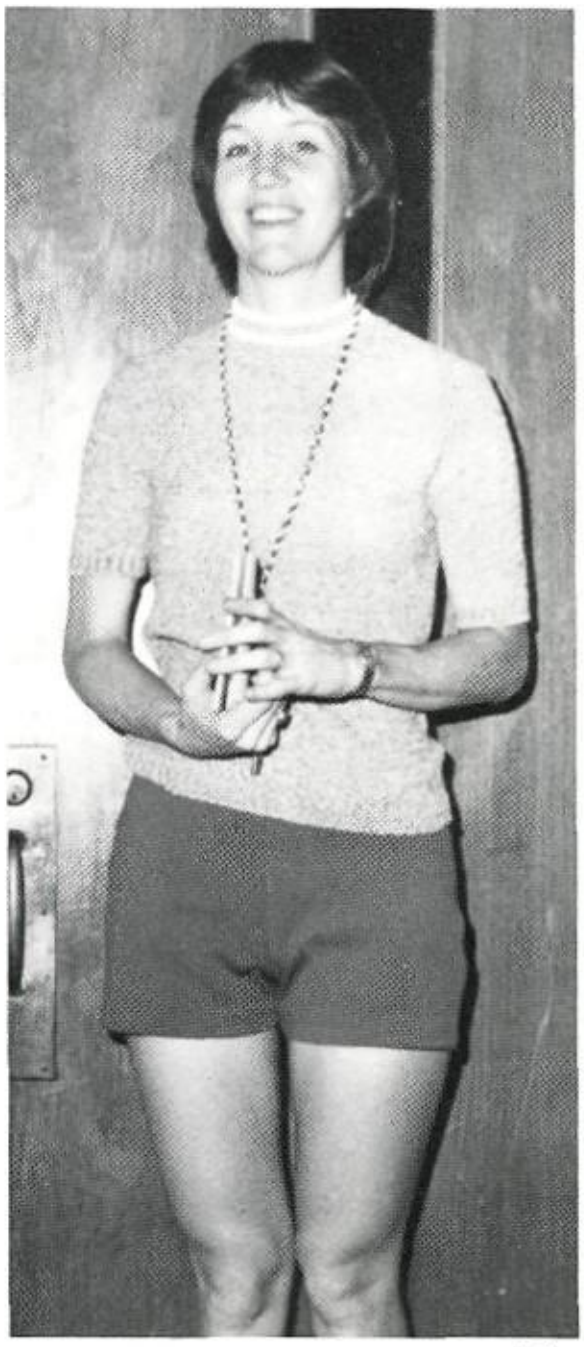

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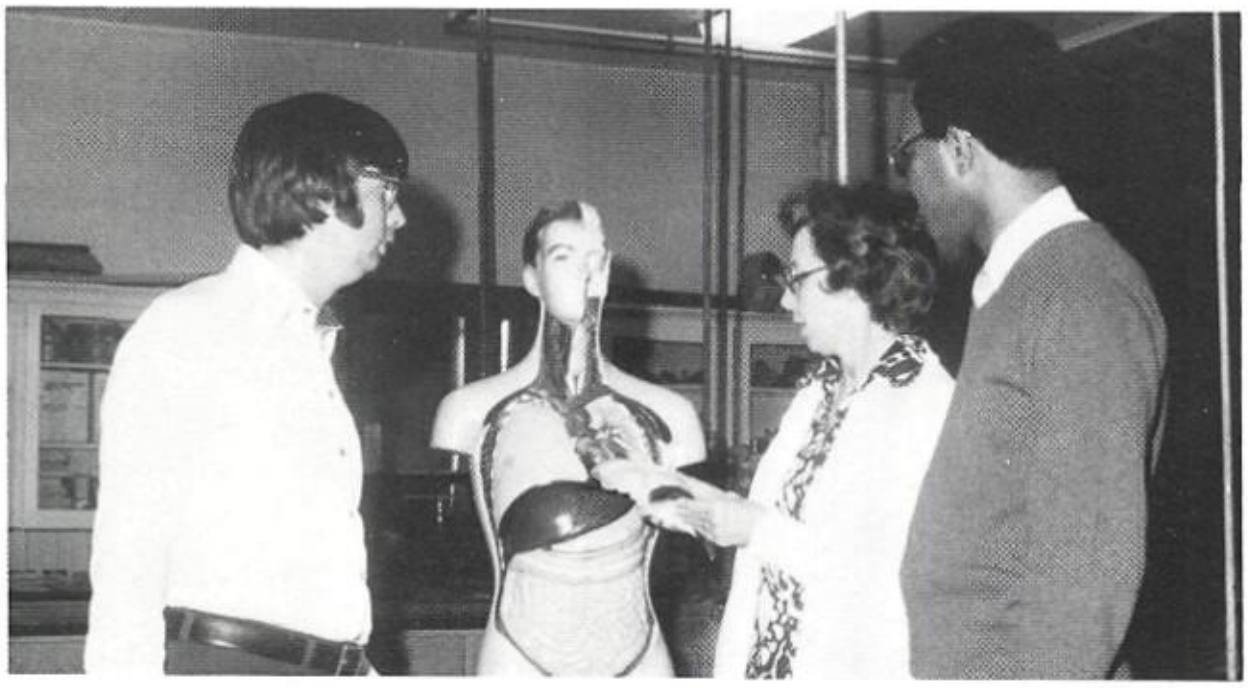
Teachers Offer Variety Of Courses



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1. Science teachers are Jim Fowler, Agnes Downer and Freddie Hudson. 2. Librarian Mary Powell has usually had it with kids and books by the end of the day. 3. Margaret Duke teaches art. 4. Norma Scott serves as choir director and Mitchell Smith directs the Turner Junior High Band. 5. Math teachers include Joan Williams (seated), Herman Reed, Shirley Hewitt and Shirley Johnson. 6. Pat Jackson, Nancy Williams and Eli Davis teach social science. Not pictured are Roger Williams and Glenn Alexander.

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Workers Keep School Running Smoothly

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1. "Typing, talking and writing are all involved in being a school secretary," says Ms. Mullins. 2. Levita Mullins keeps the office running smoothly. 3. Toni Franklin, Emma McLemore, Charles Stewart and Joe Moore help maintain the school and campus. 4. Turner aides are Ouida Stallings, June Arnold and Ruby Nan Page.

Eighth Graders LET THE HAMMER DOWN

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Prenzeal Alexander
Raymond Allen
Kenneth Allison
Angela Allums
Greg Almedia
Carl Anderson
Debbie Anthony
Wayne Bailey

Pearlie Barkins
Gary Barnett
Lorenzo Beck
Neena Beck
Mark Belew
Anthony Berry
Cynthia Bevel
Melanie Beverly

Jimmy Blissett
Eddie Blue
Randall Booth
Aquanda Booty
Carol Borne
Clifford Bounds
Guy Bounds
Mandy Bradshaw

Susan Bramblett
Cindy Brandon
Ruby Brevard
Diane Briggs
Donna Brown
Doris Brown
Joyce Brown
Robert Browning

1. Eighth grade class officers are Bard Williams, president; Sondra Barnett, vice-president; Linda Davis, secretary and Karen Lawhorn, reporter. 2. Janet Turner stands up for the Bullpups. 3. Gene Lawhorn gives a pep talk for the Pine Tree game. 4. Jay Murphy listens very closely in class. 5. Kenneth Allison knows all the BEAVERS are after him.

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Dwendo Castleberry
Tal Centers
Greg Cherry
John Cheshire
Jeffery Choate
Lisa Clinton
Elise Cockrell
Bobby Collins

Vicki Collins
Tommy Cox
Corey Crawford
Cindy Croley
James Crowell
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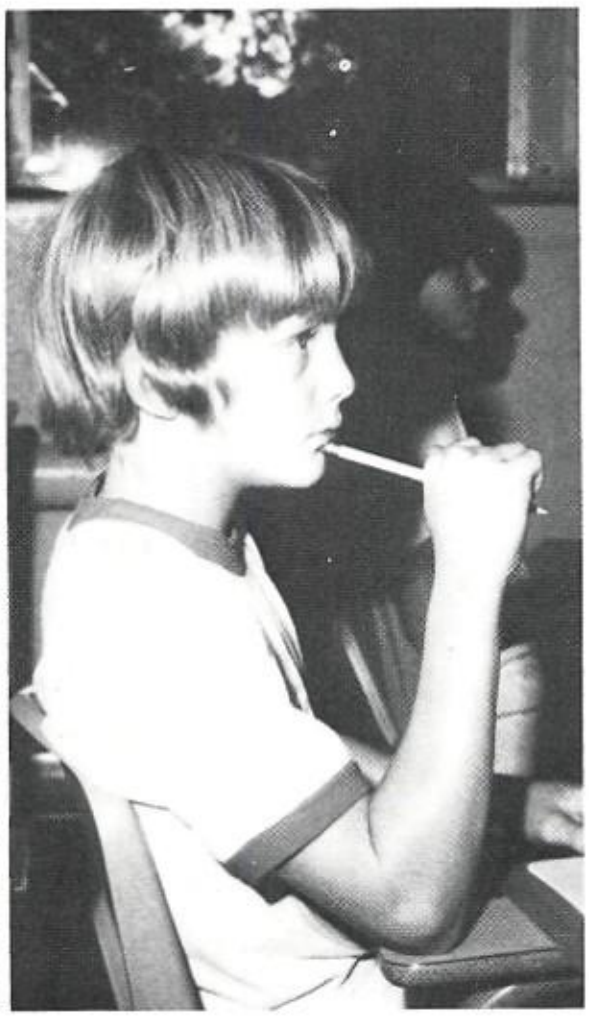

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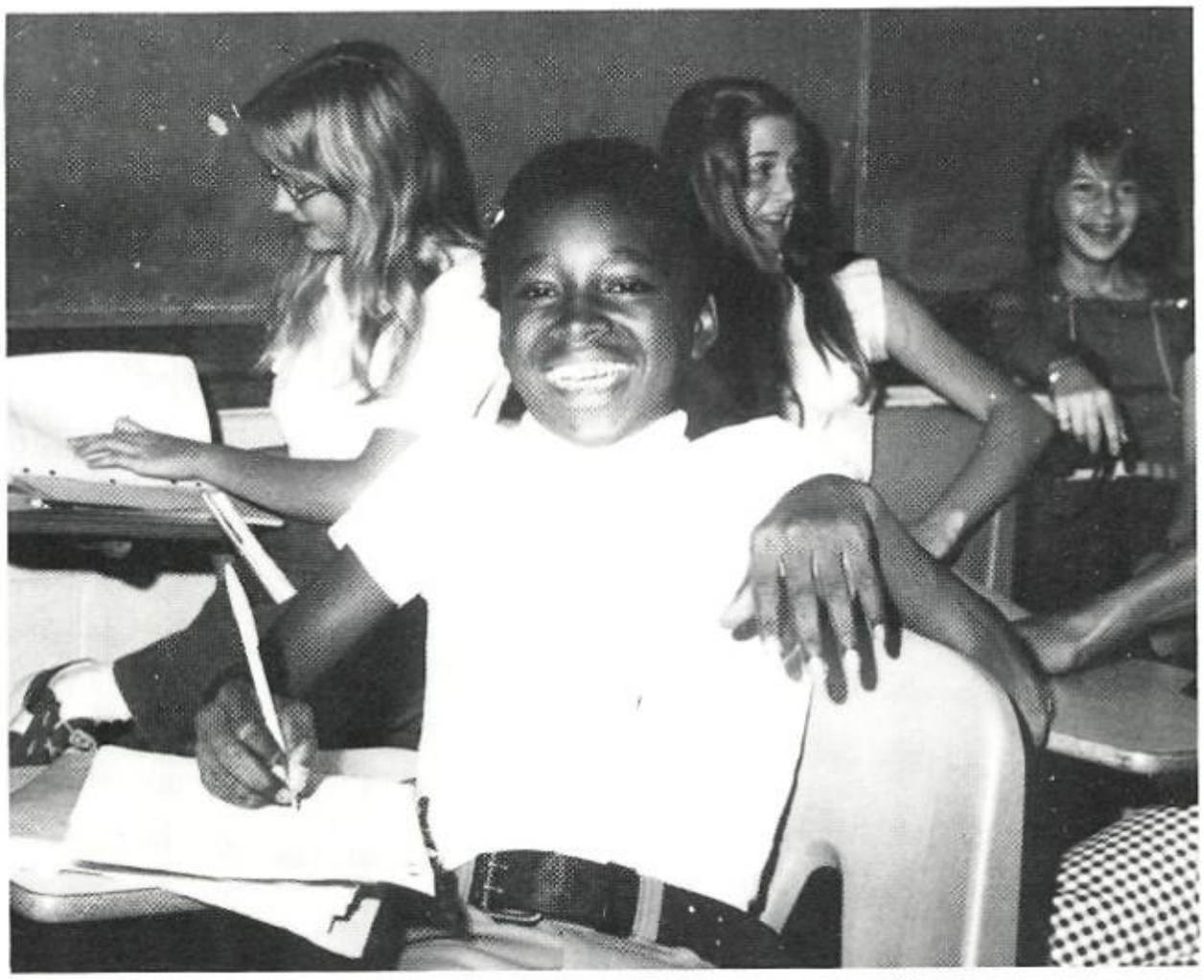

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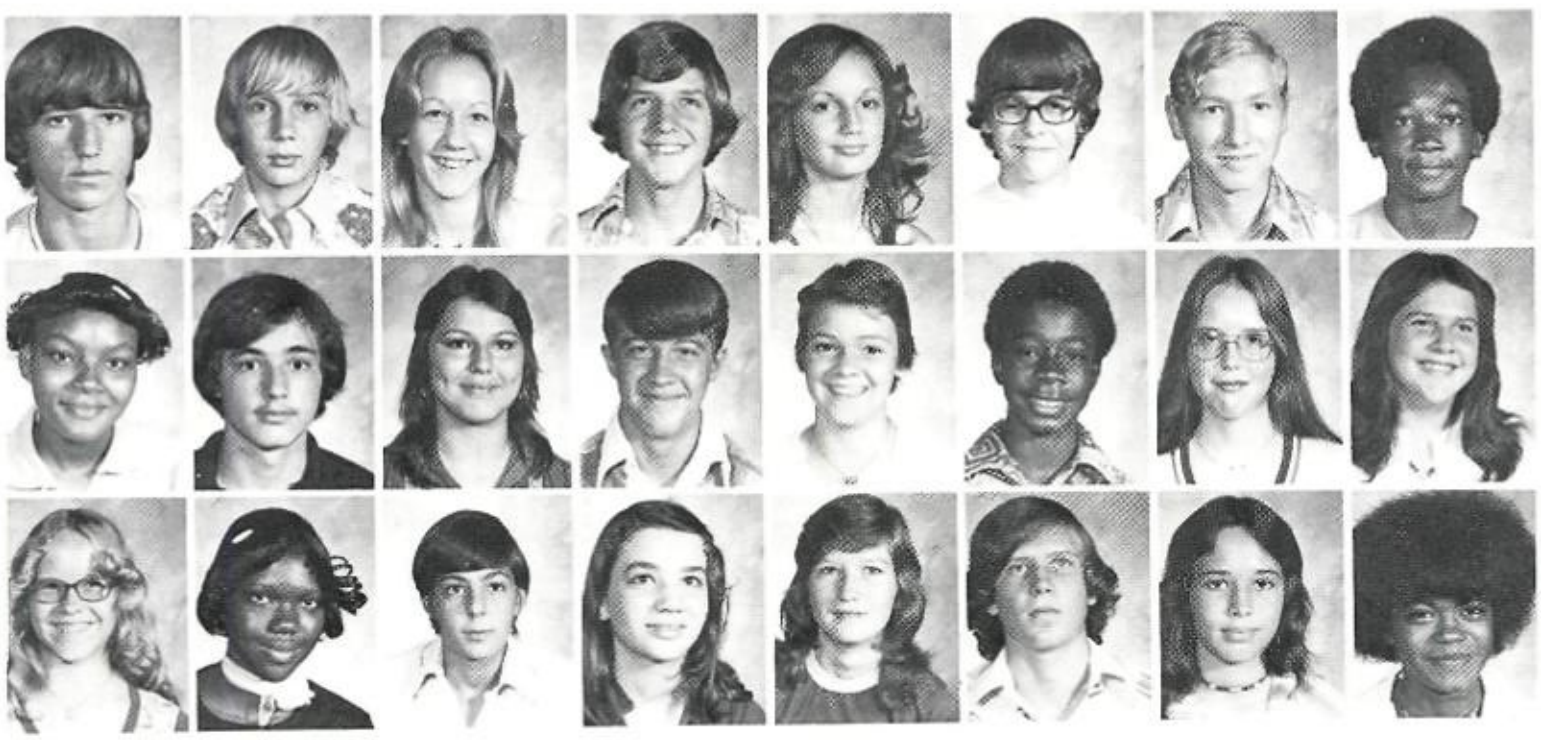

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Johnny Gonzales
Portia Gore
Mark Goree
Trevea Griffith
Cathy Grimes

Lygia Groom
Doris Hall
Lionel Hamler
Linda Hanson
Jackie Harrell
Frankie Hartley
Jan Holland
Wanda Holland

Turner Prepares Students For High School

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1. Scott Etheredge seems to have gotten a pie in the eye! 2. Michael Ritter concentrates on his test. 3. Gina Fontenot thinks SEAT COVERS are not to be sat on. 4. The TJHS Band provides music for pep rallies and football games. 5. The football players watch very closely as the cheerleaders do their yells. 6. Louie Deppe wishes he hadn't eaten that last cheeseburger. 7. Denny Weir studies hard to make it through junior high. 8. Linda Fowler is happy to know that she is no relation to Mr. Fowler!

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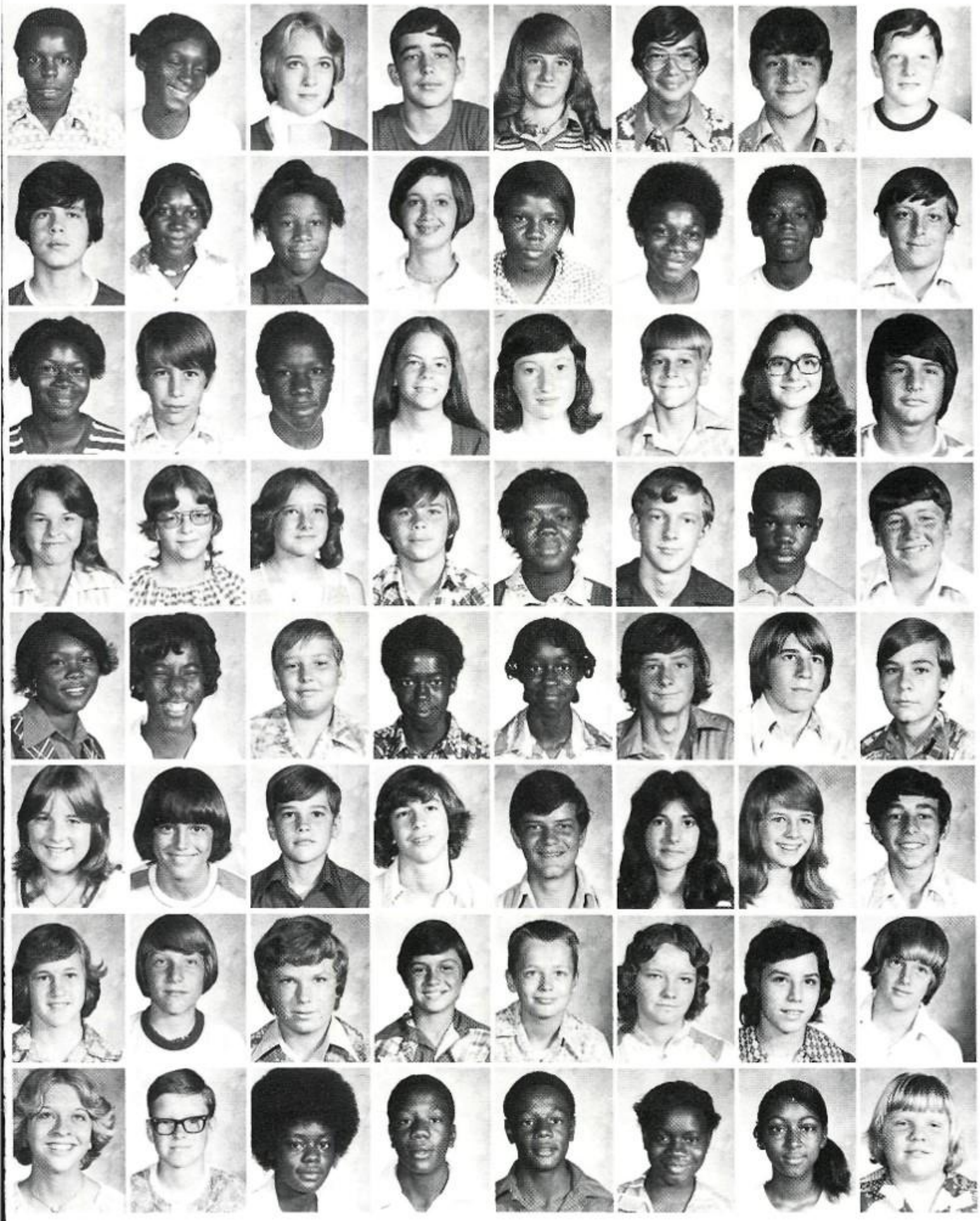

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Darla Hopkins
Jerry Hudson
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Jeff Hulsey
Kevin Humphries
Robert Hunter

Marty Ishmael
Loretta Jackson
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Theresa Joffrion
Janet Johns
Donald Jones
Gregory Jones
Jeff Jones

Regina Jones
Roy Jones
Jerry Jordan
Jana Kimmey
Darla Knight
Kevin LaGrone
Marry LaGrone
Gene Lawhorn

Karen Lawhorn
Phyllis Lawhorn
Kristy Lawson
David Letter
Ethel Lewis
Sam Lightfoot
Douglas Lloyd
Larry Lovell

Falita Lynch
Debbie McCarthy
Stephen McCauley
Mitchell McClain
Wanda McClain
Bruce McCumber
Ty McDaniel
Keith McIlwain

Carla McNeil
Joel McTee
James Mason
Mike Mayfield
Larry Maynard
Lori Melton
Dixilyn Miller
Johnny Miller

Becky Mills
Trent Moon
Mike Moore
Tommy Moore
Terry Mooreland
Patty Morgan
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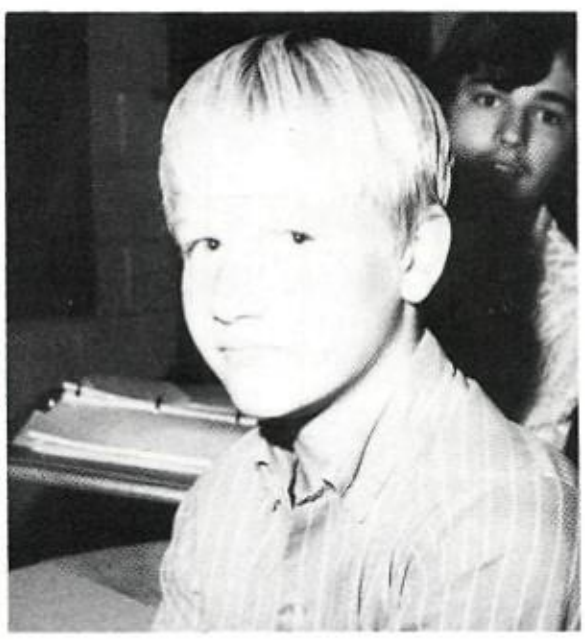

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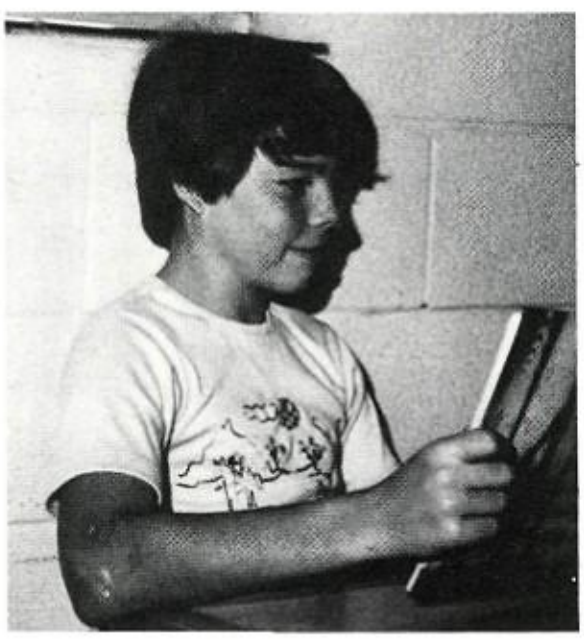

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Gary Payne
Samuel Peace
Kendrick Pellum
Sandy Peloquin
John Peters
David Pierce
Peggy Pierce

Vera Pipkins
Sheila Pool
David Powell
Pris Powell
Annette Pullig
Tina Rainwater
Tammy Rayson
Andrea Reynolds

Kitty Ritter
Michael Ritter
Donny Roquemore
Billy Joe Rougely
Tammy Rougely
Paul Rushing
Darcus Sampson
David Shoffner

Teresa Sigler
Missy Skinner
Sam Skinner
Alan Smith
Beverly Smith
Howard Smith
Jean Smith
Rickey Smith

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Roane Smith
Teresa Smith
Penny Southall
Michael Sparks
Kevin Stallings
Monroe Starling
Leodies Stevens
David Stewart

Max Stillwell
Doug Stokes
Janet Stough
Eddie Surall
Brian Tarjick
Barbara Tatum
Gary Tatum
Kenneth Tatum

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Eighth Graders GET TRUCKING

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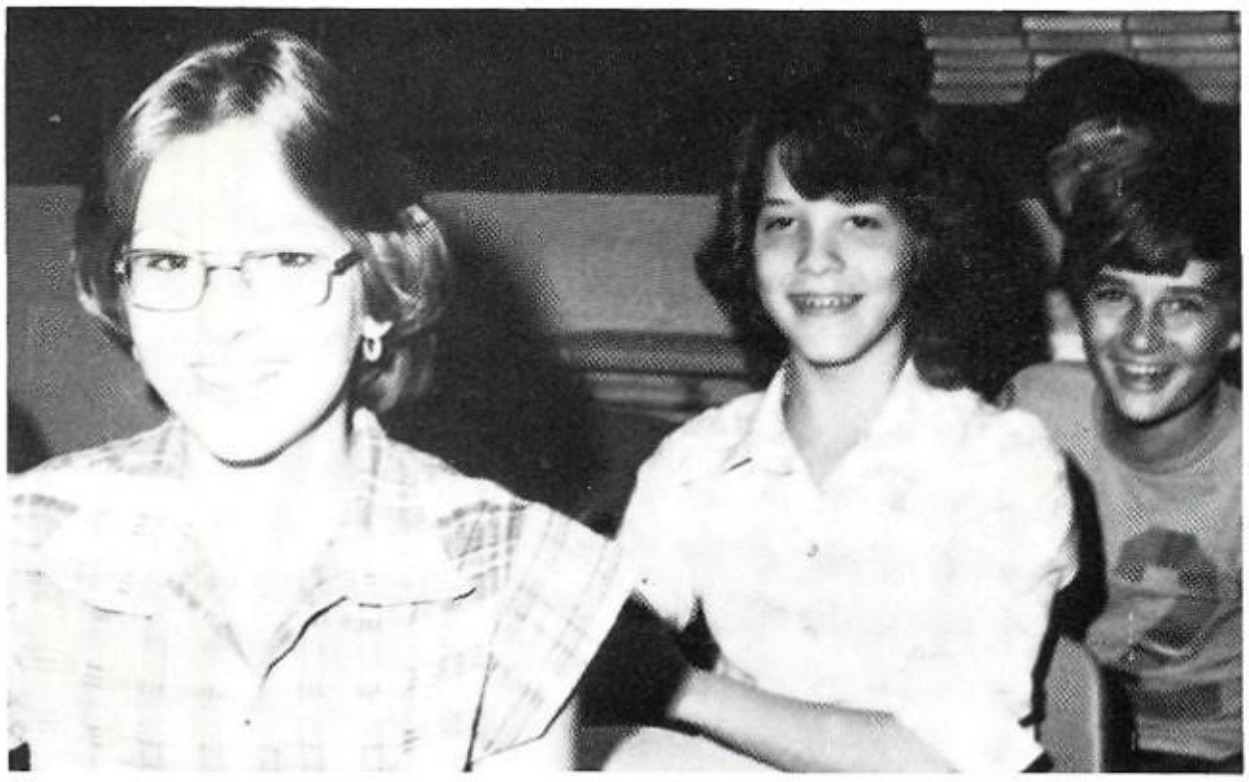

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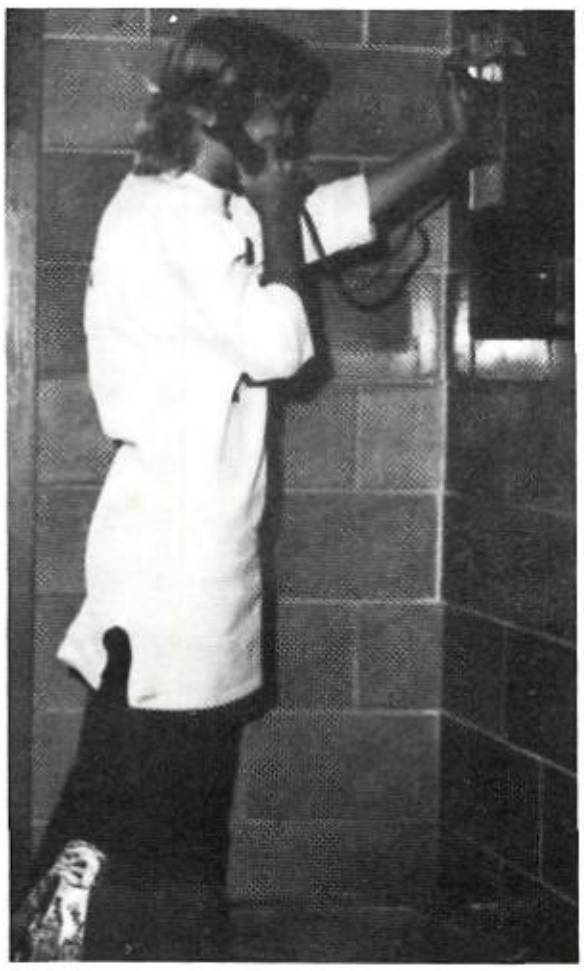

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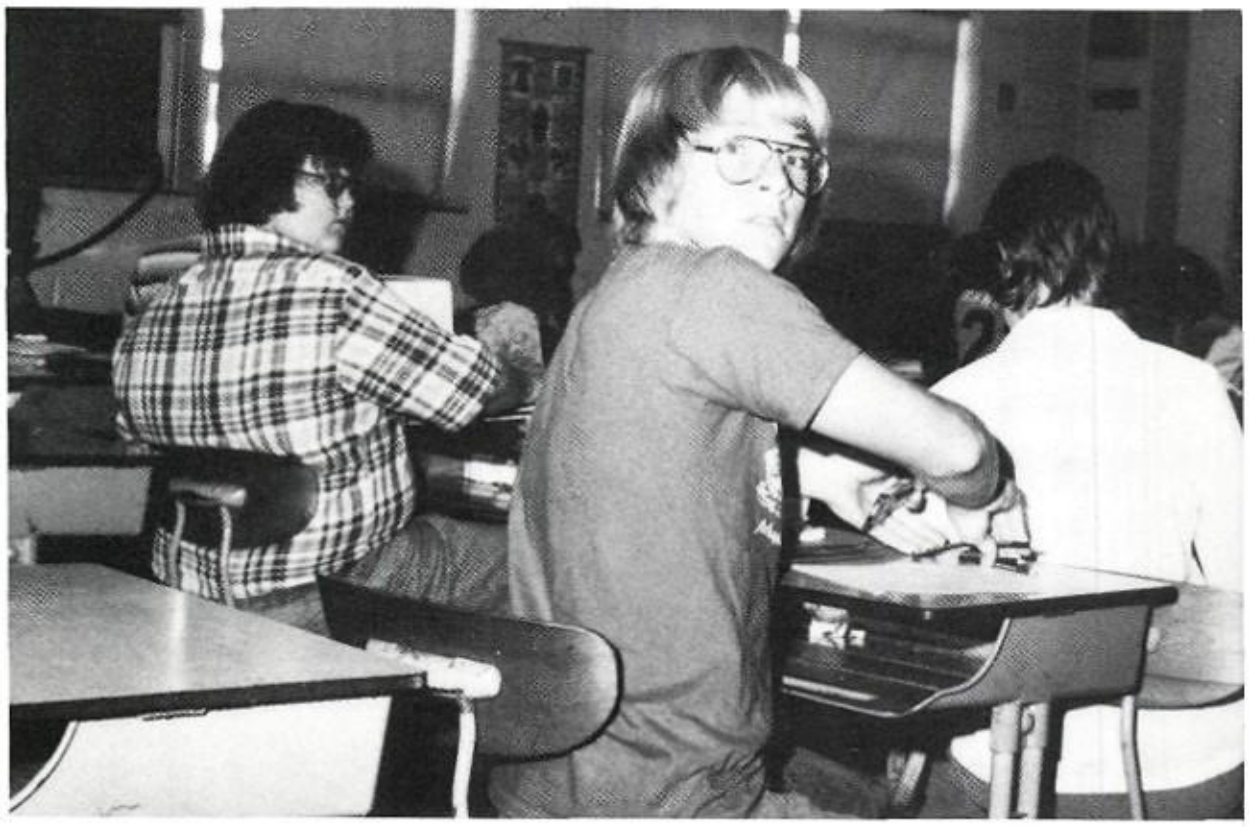
1. Darla Hopkins takes notes in English class. 2. TJHS football players (Roan Smith, Brian Tarjick and Kevin Humphries) listen as one of their team members gives a pep talk. 3. TJHS cheerleaders boost spirit. 4. Pris Powell, Annette Pullig and Clifford Bounds grin for the camera. 5. Melanie Beverly twirls during a pep rally. 6. Janet Stough is dressed for a pep rally skit.

Hardwork Increases Students' Abilities



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1. Robert Browning is surprised by the flash of the camera. 2. Kitty Ritter shows her finesse at cheerleading. 3. Aquanda Booty happily completes her homework. 4. Joel McTee looks helpless while attempting one of Mr. Fowler's tests. 5. All Jimmy Blissett wants is a REST 'EM UP place after a tough afternoon workout. 6. Whose locker is THIS??? 7. Andrea Reynolds seems to be a very studious 8th grader. 8. Mark Seeger's philosophy is "eat, drink and be merry." 9. Scottie Fields takes a break during shop class.

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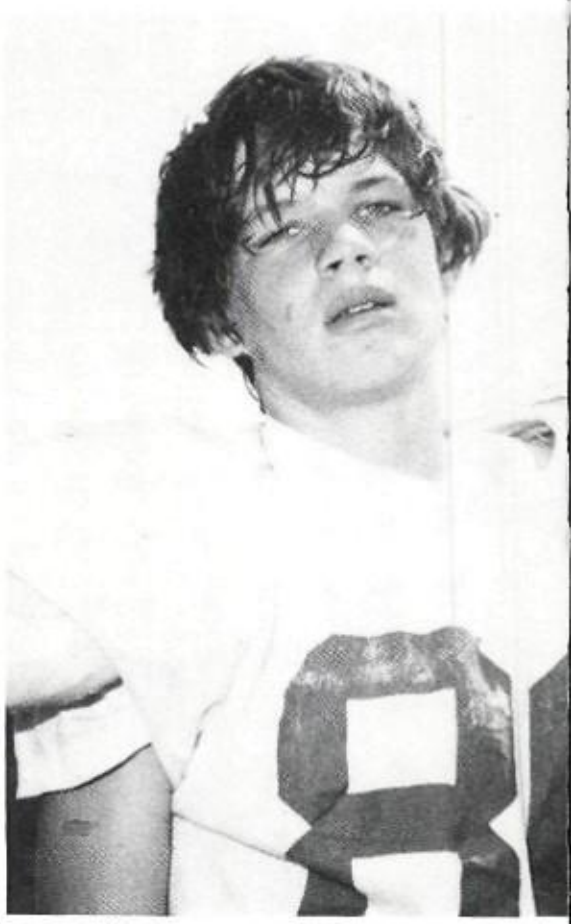

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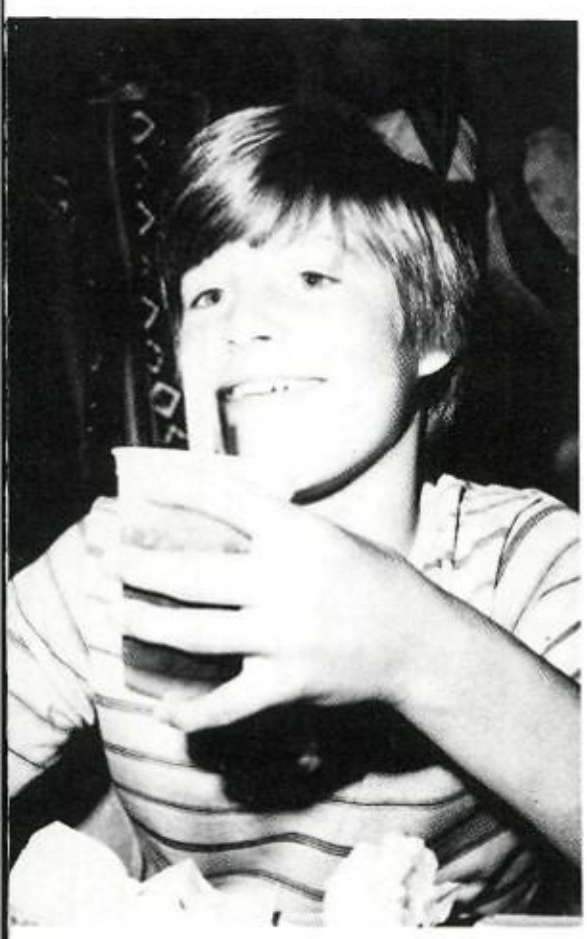

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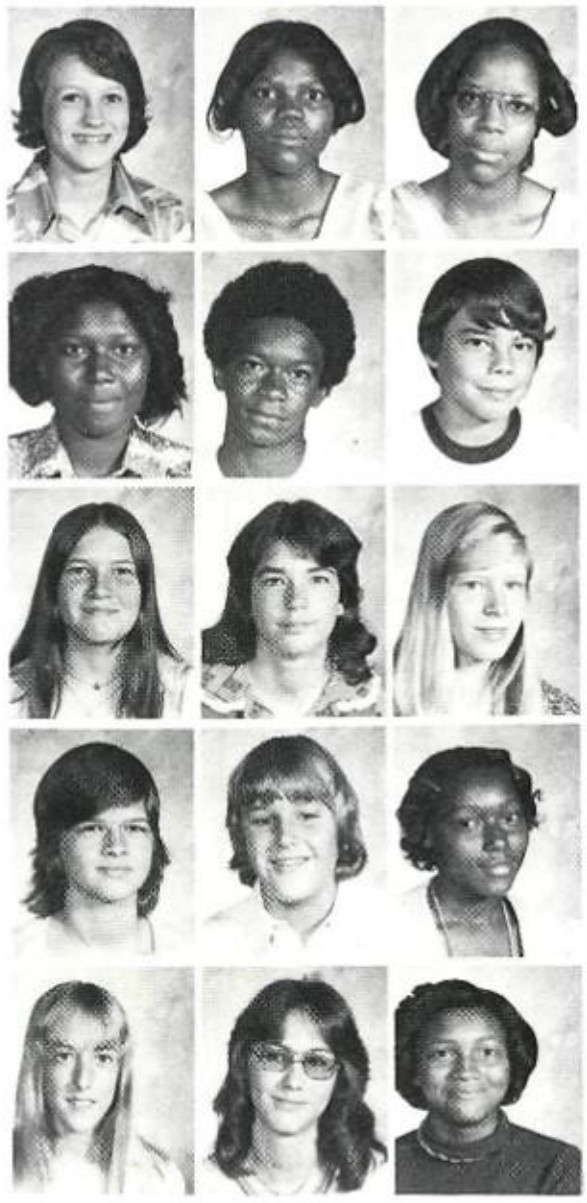

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Chenise Walls
Lenise Walls

Ramona Walton
Richard Waters
Denny Weir

Helen Welch
Roxanne West
Deborah Whittlesey

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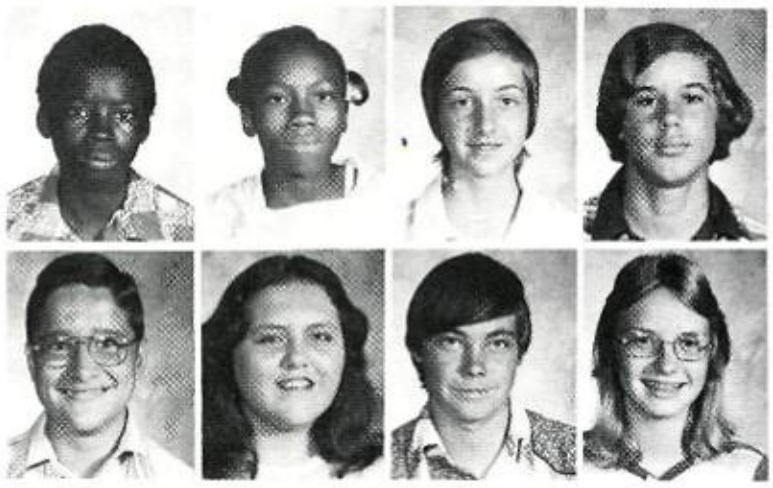
Brad Williams
Freddie Williams

Jan Williams
Jennifer Williams
Tina Williams



Robert Wilson
Terri Wilson
Lauri Wise
Brad Wisener

John Worley
Marlene Wright
Audie Yount
Jan Zappa

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Seventh Graders Get Into The Swing Of Things

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Allen Addington
Stacy Akin
Nita Kaye Allen
Terry Allen
Belinda Allison
Dorothy Allison
Jeffery Allison
Karen Allison

Ricky Allison
Tina Anders
Bob Anderson
Debra Anderson
Julie Anderson
Sherril Anderson
Dale Anthony
Kevin Ashby

Tracie Bagley
Beth Bailey
Kenni Batze
Tony Beasley
Teresa Belew
Susan Bellamy
Lester Bellows
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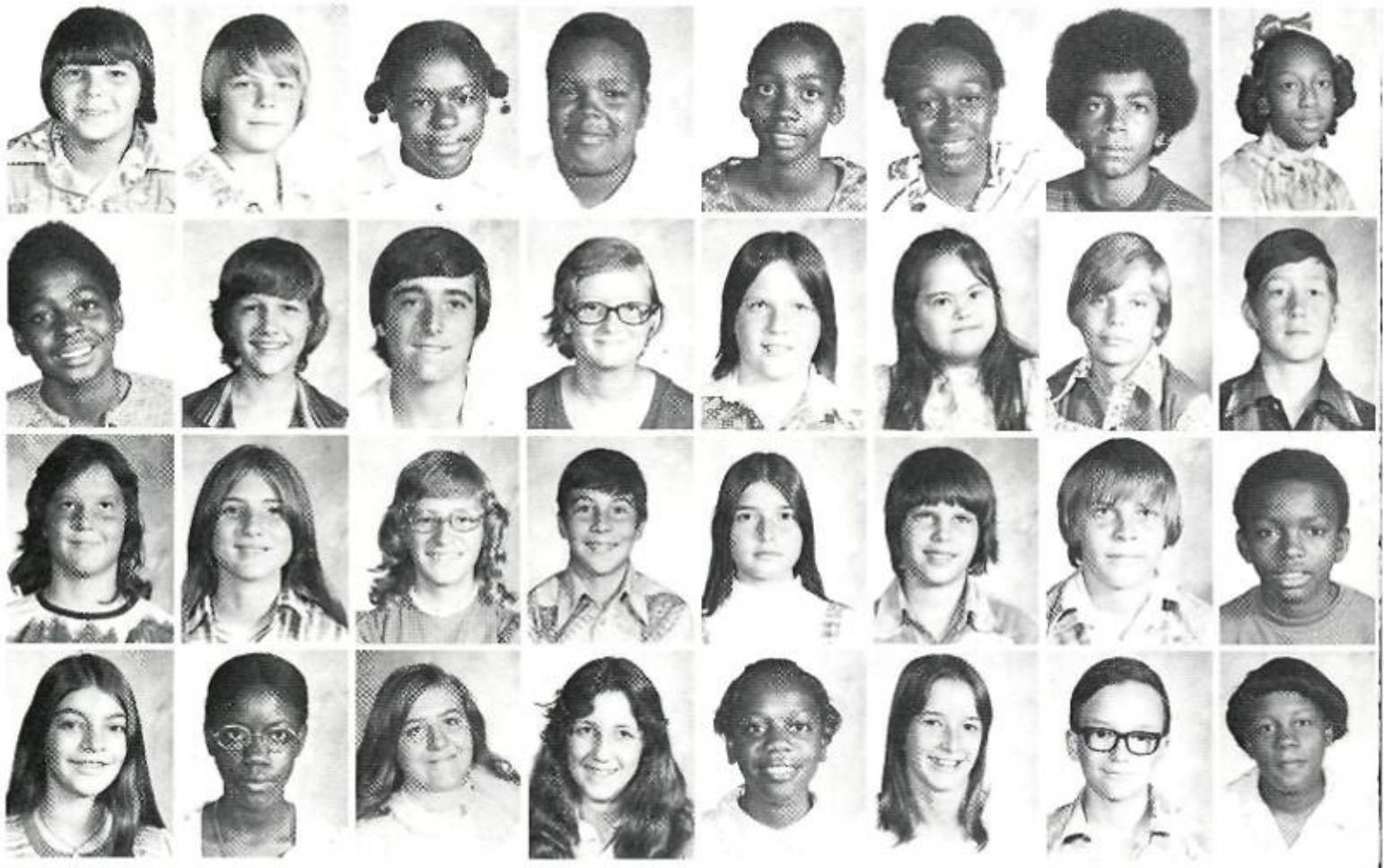

1. Seventh grade FRONT DOORS are Tina Anders, president; Karen Nerger, reporter; Tawny Centers, secretary-treasurer and Angela Myers, vice-president. 2. Bob Anderson seems to be daydreaming. 3. Patsy Terry is in deep thought.

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Tony Brown
Tommy Bush
Emma Cameron
Gene Cameron
Kevin Carlker
Damone Carter

Cami Cassity
Susan Cassity
Lula Castleberry
Tawny Centers
Charles Clements
Ron Clinton

Scott Cockrum
Alicia Cole
Connie Coleman
Christy Colvin
John Cooke
Steven Cooley

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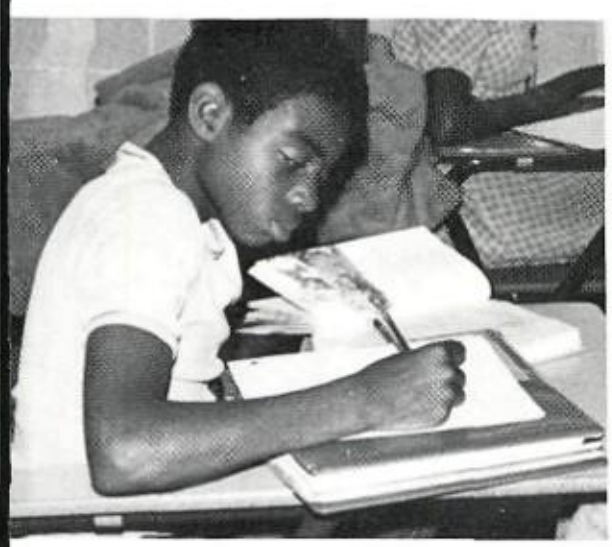

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1. Randy Ritter really needs to blow hard. 2. After a grueling morning at school, Laura Figley, Shannon Ebarb, Connie Coleman and Lori Davis relax at lunch. 3. Tony Sanders works hard on an assignment. 4. Ann Mooreland displays her patriotism to school and country.

Underclassmen Overcome New Obstacles

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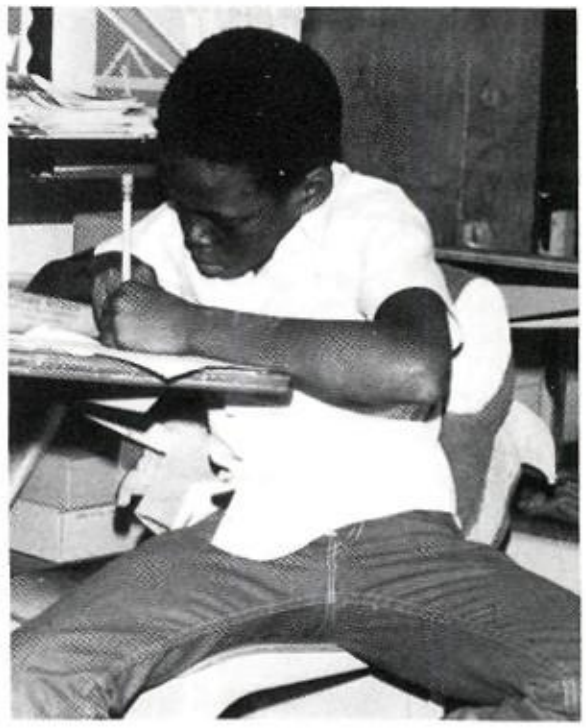

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1. Tracie Bagley waits impatiently for a ride. 2. Bobby Ellis is intense in his work. 3. "And they thought Frank Lloyd Wright was good," Terry Allen thinks to himself. 4. Brenda Jeter, Carolyn Williams and Ricky Curry enjoy the food in Turner's cafeteria. 5. Susan Bellamy and Lisa Gary learn what it's like to be in hand-to-hand combat. 6. Oliver Snell PUTS THE PEDAL ON THE METAL.

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Elizabeth Cordray
Jimmy Cranford
John Crisp
Leslie Crow
Billy Ray Curry
Randall Curry
Ricky Curry
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Lori Davis
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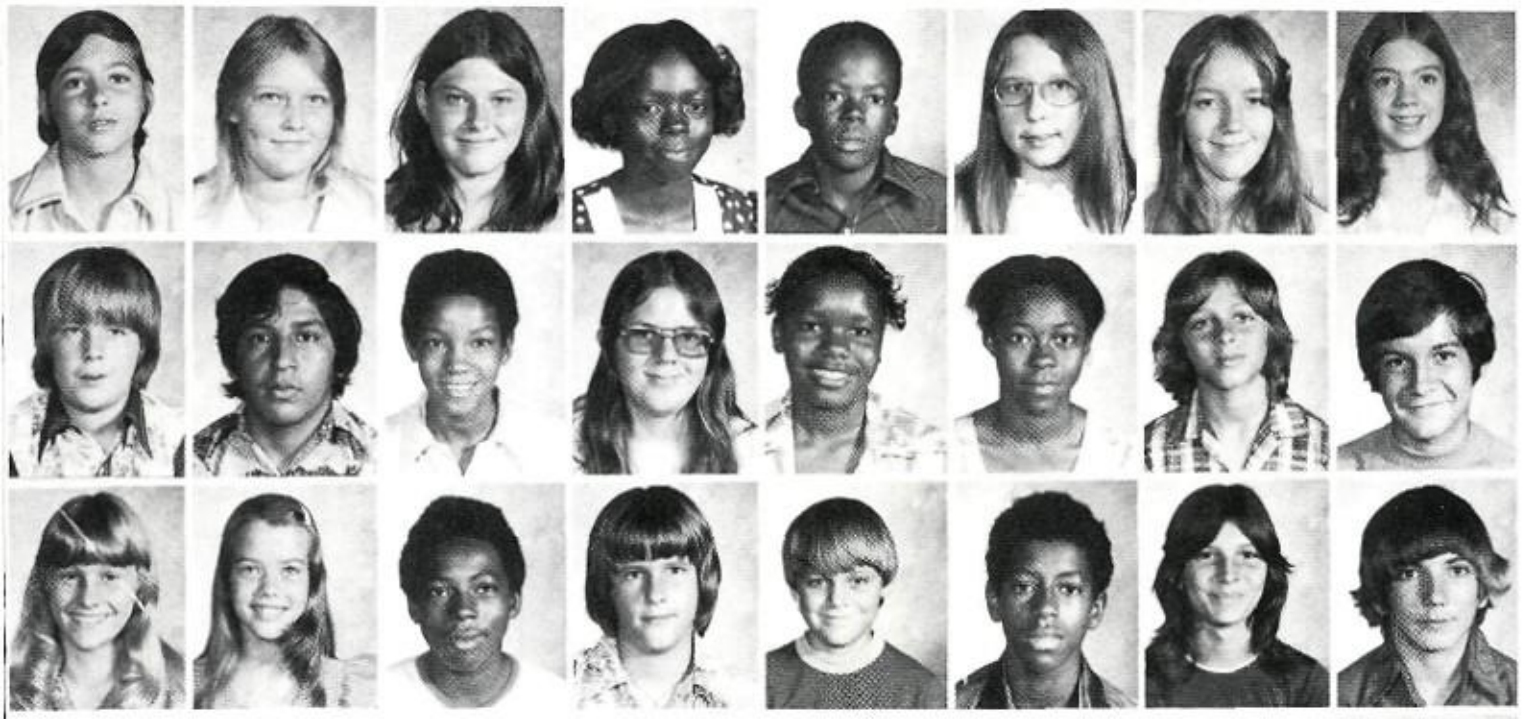
Angie Denton
Susan Doggett



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Letha K. Donald
Shannon Ebarb
Margaret Edwards
Bobby Ellis
Aurelia Evans
Lara Figley
Susan Fincher

Todd Finke
Luis Flores
Lawerance Garrett
Leisa Gary
Gina Gates
Regina Gates
Denny Givens
Clifton Glaze

Sharon Grafton
Derinda Griffin
Richard Hall
Dwain Hammock
Billy Hanna
Robert Hardy
Mary Ann Harrell
Joe Harris

Brenda Hartley

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Tanya Hartley

Linda Hawkins

Gary Henderson

Gwendolyn Henderson

JoAnn Henderson

Suzanne Henderson
Elzie Hicks
Bobby Hobbs
Roger Holland
Kelly Honeycutt
Charles Hooker
Billy Joe Hough
Mike Hughes

James Hunter
Linda Ingram
Milton Ingram
Ricky Ingram
Melissa Jeffress
Brenda Jeter
Joe Johnson
Mike Johnson

Mart Joines
Jackie Jones
Patricia Jones
L. J. Jordan
Cheryl Krutza
Tammy Knighton
Elizabeth Kyle
David Langford

David Leach
Dannette Letter
Evelyn Lewis
Mike Lewis
Charles Lilly
Jeff Lions
Cindy Lovel
Kevin McAlister

Debbie McCarthy
Lisa McDaniel
Donna McFadden
Suzy McKellar

Kim McNeil
Dana Marshal
Mike Mason
Beverly Matlock

Susan Modisette
Kathy Moffett
David Moore
Roslyn Moore

Sheila Moore
Ann Mooreland
Melanie Murphy
Angela Myers

Karen Nerger
Becky Newman
David Noel
Cindy Ogden

Cathy Osborn
Mary Owens
Lisa Pannell
Penny Parker

Kelly Plant
Shelly Plant
Kay Pool
Sheila Pool
Eva Pope
Linda Pope
Jeffrey Porter
Marie Porter

Janice Powell
Jeff Price
Donny Ray
Evelyn Rayson
Eric Reynolds
Charles Rhodes
Patricia Richardson
Randy Ritter

Danese Robinson
Jessie Robinson
Moses Robinson
Vivian Robinson
George Ross
Machelle Rougely
Tammy Rougely
Johnny Rushing

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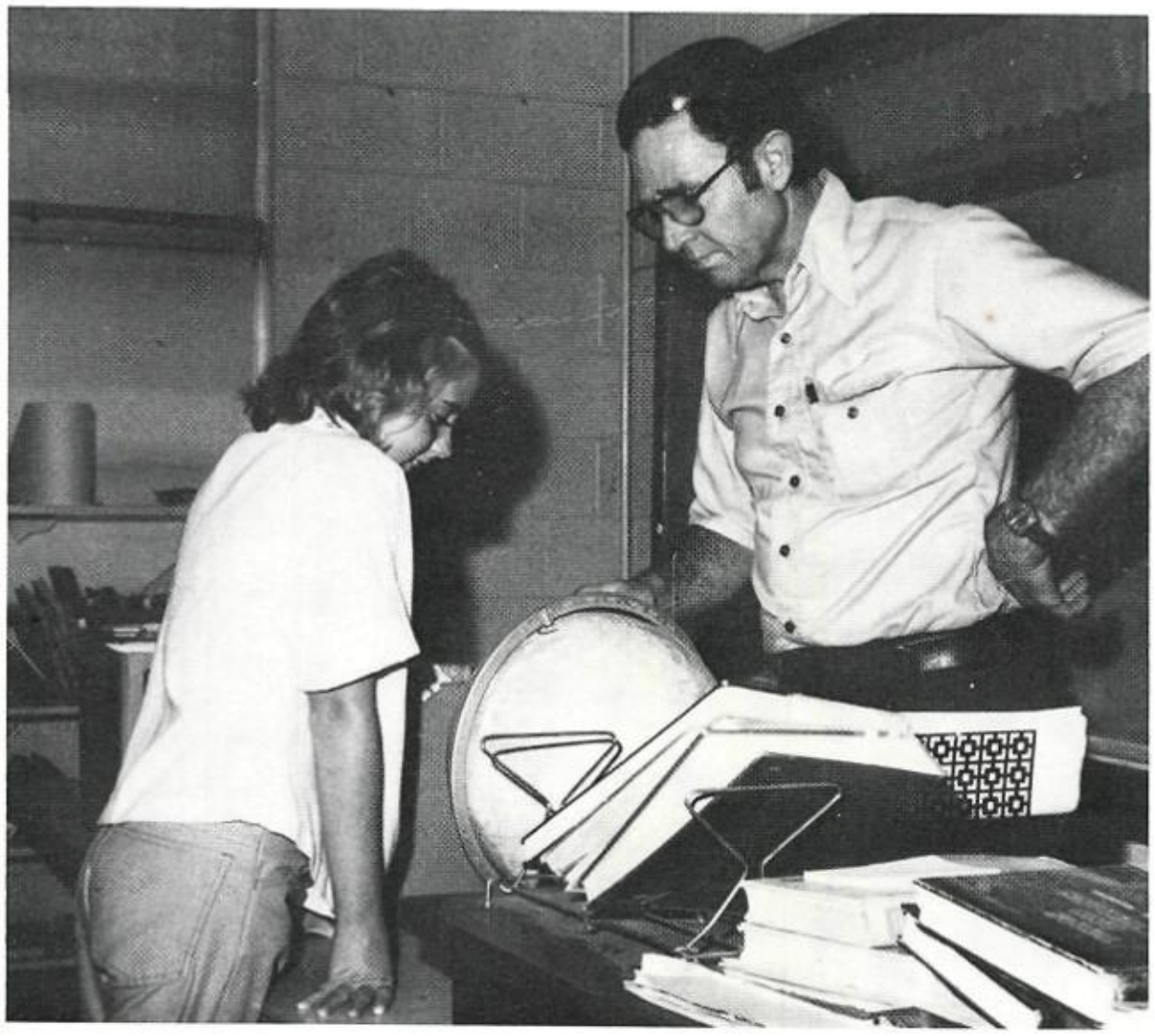
Seventh Graders Check Out Turner

1. Joe Harris looks ready for anything. 2. Students MONITOR a lecture. 3. "But Mr. Davis, I thought Texas was in the United States," says Dannette Letter. 4. Brenda Hartley and Pam Bevill know what is yummy for their tummy.



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Jeff Scott
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Mark Seegers

Melinda Seigel
Roger Sepaugh
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Wendell Shepherd
Leann Shivers
Elaine Simmons

Shirley Simmons
Jerry Simmonson
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Randy Smith
Sandra Smith
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Oliver Snell
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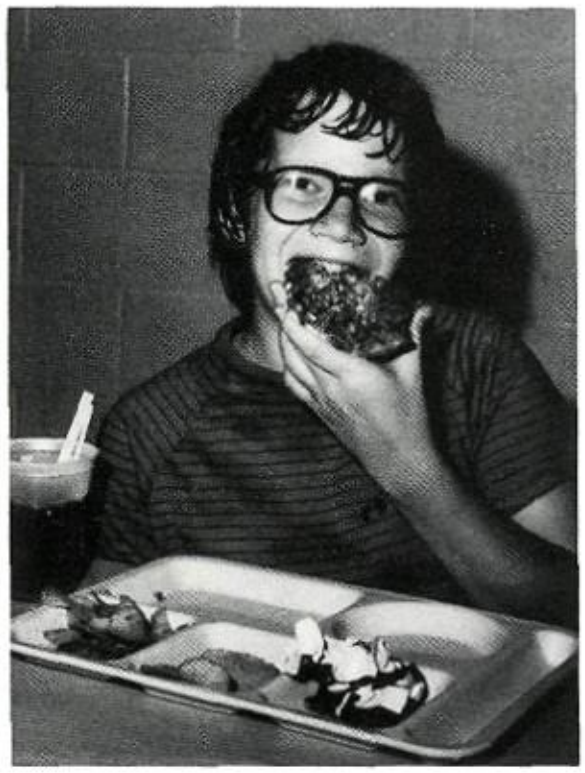

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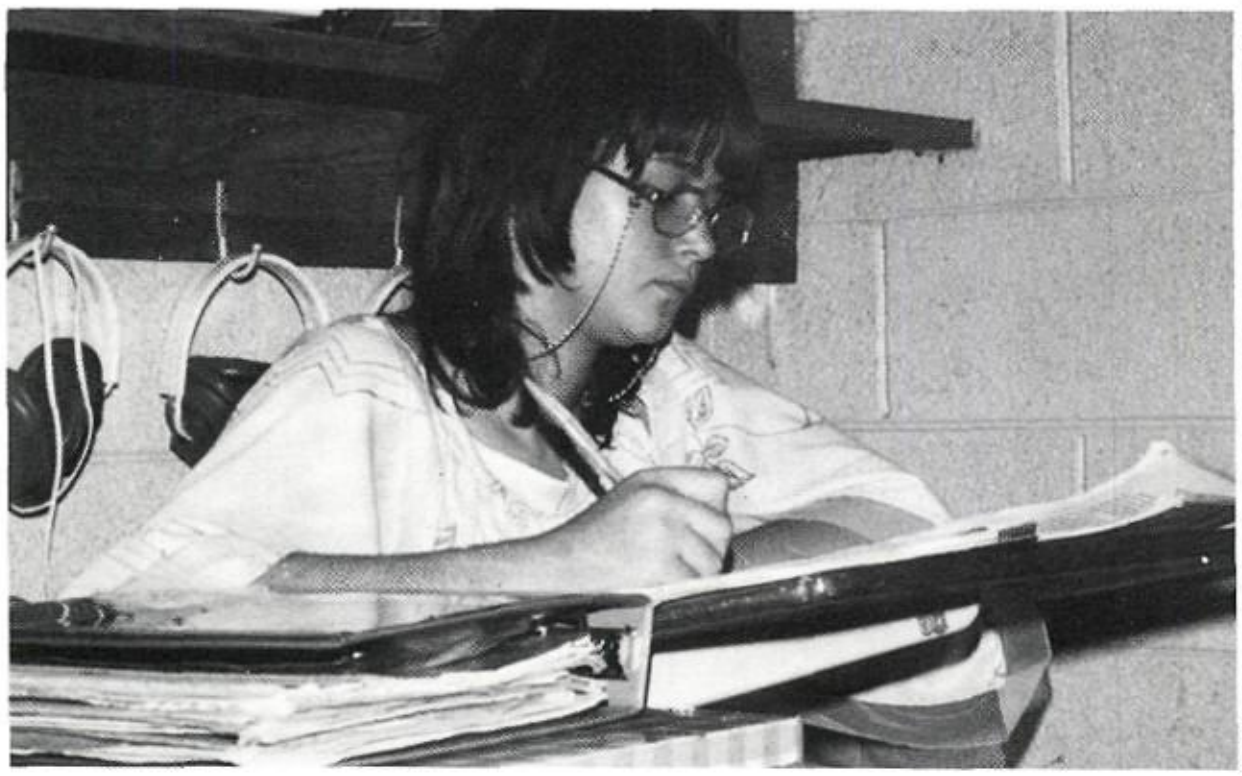

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Shirley Tucker
Bobby Tullis
Kim Turner
Jack Van Winkle
Elaine Waldrop
Jerome Walker
Patty Walker

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Mike Wallace
Jackie Walton
Randy Walton
Vanessa Walton
Patrick Ware
Michelle Warton

Jody Wedgeworth
Keith Welch
Robert Weyant
Russell Whitaker
Elbert Wilcots
Andy Williams
Carolyn Williams
James Williams

Josephine Williams
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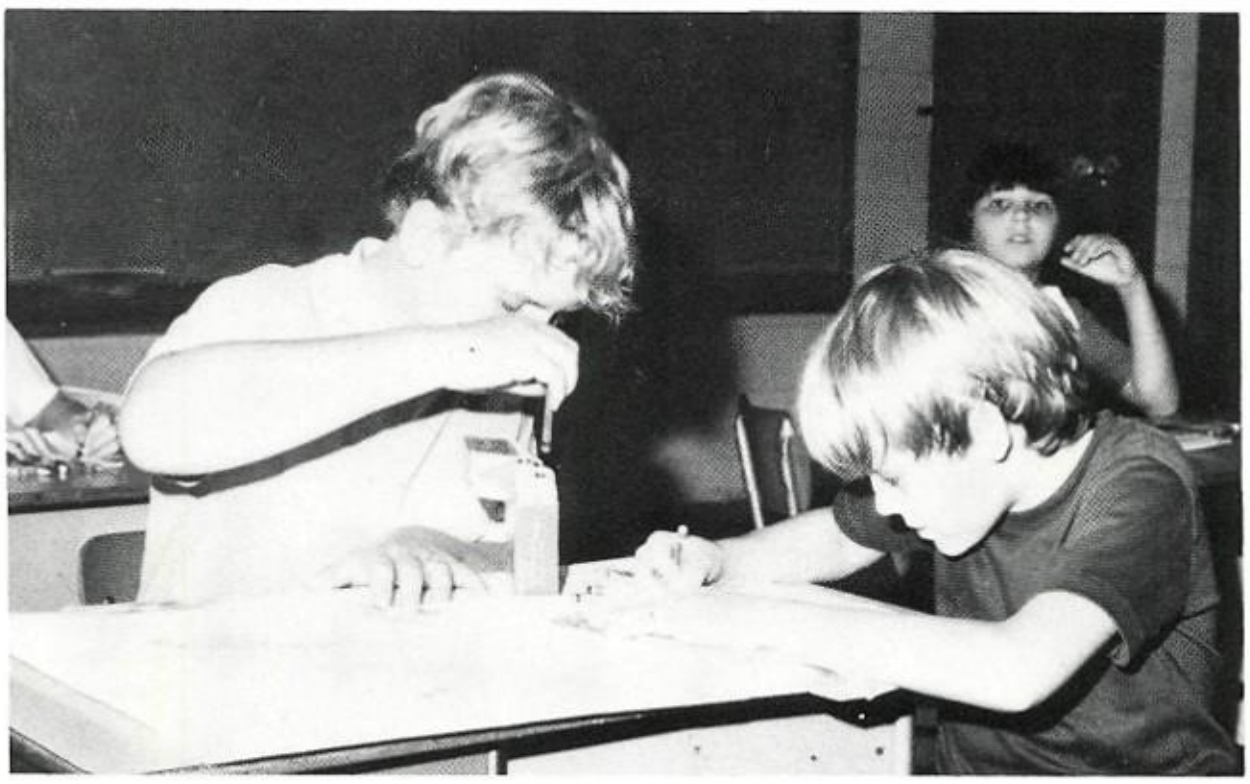
Different Things Happen At The SCHOOL TWENTY



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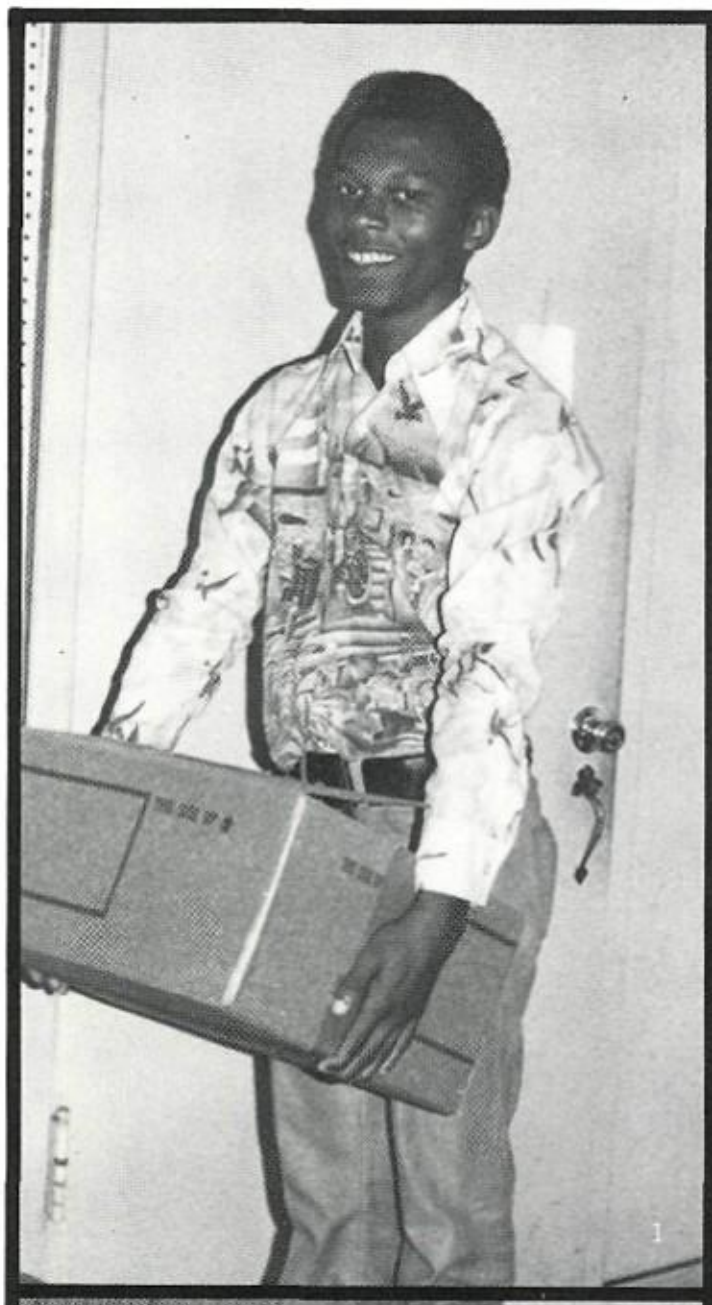
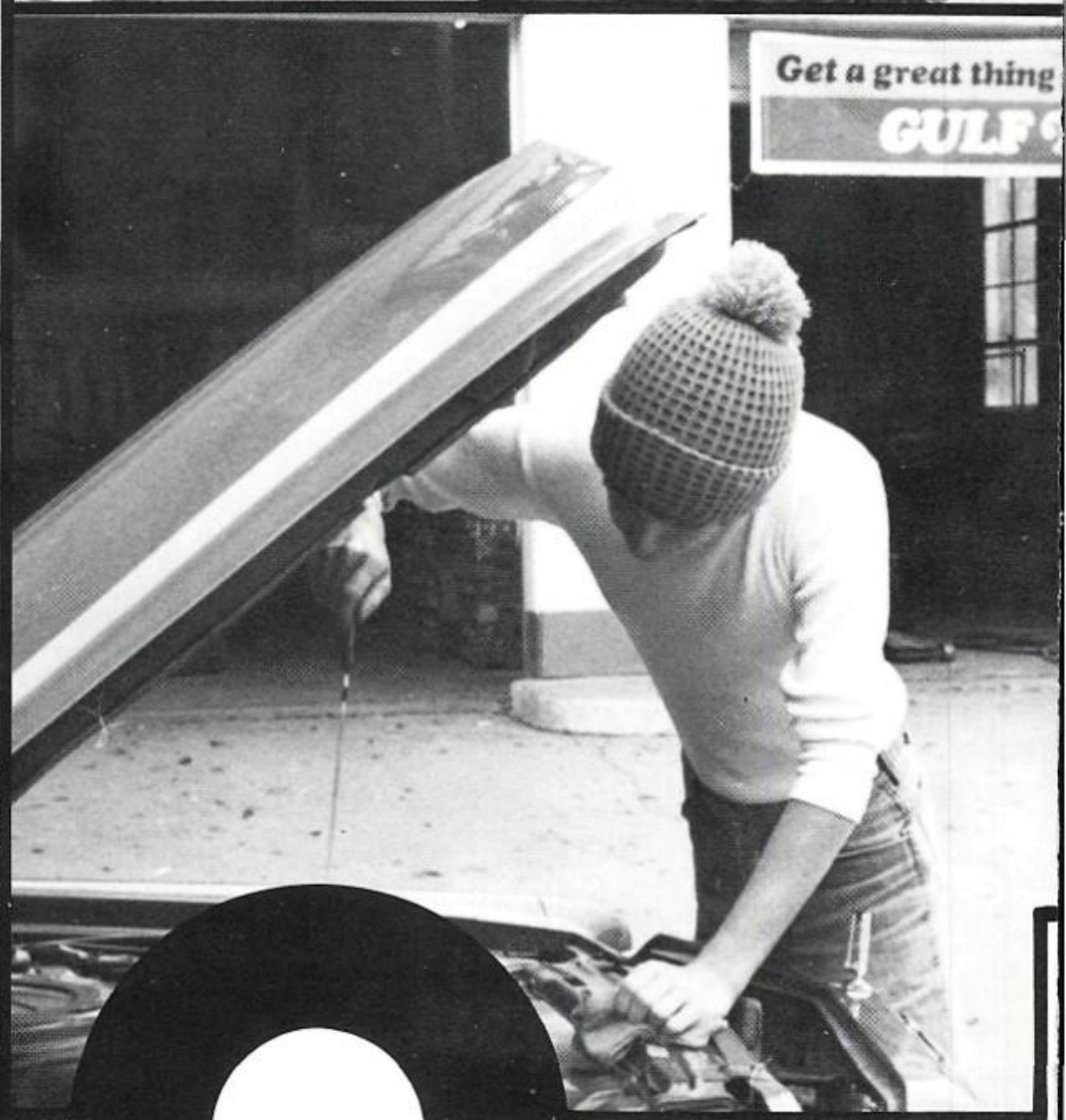
1. Jeff Price knows how to get down on the pizza. 2. Elizabeth Kyle gets down to business. 3. "This is the pits," thinks Jerome Walker. 4. Lori Davis and Brenda Hartley work to improve their shape. 5. "Don't tell me there's not a magenta," says Billy Hanna to Mike Marshall. 6. A typical Turner scene is snapped by a Pine Burr staffer.




Get a great thing
GULF

1. Osdale Brewster. 2. Wayne Thompson. 3. Susan Price. 4. Helen Smith. 5. Frank Willis. 6. Benny Gullette.

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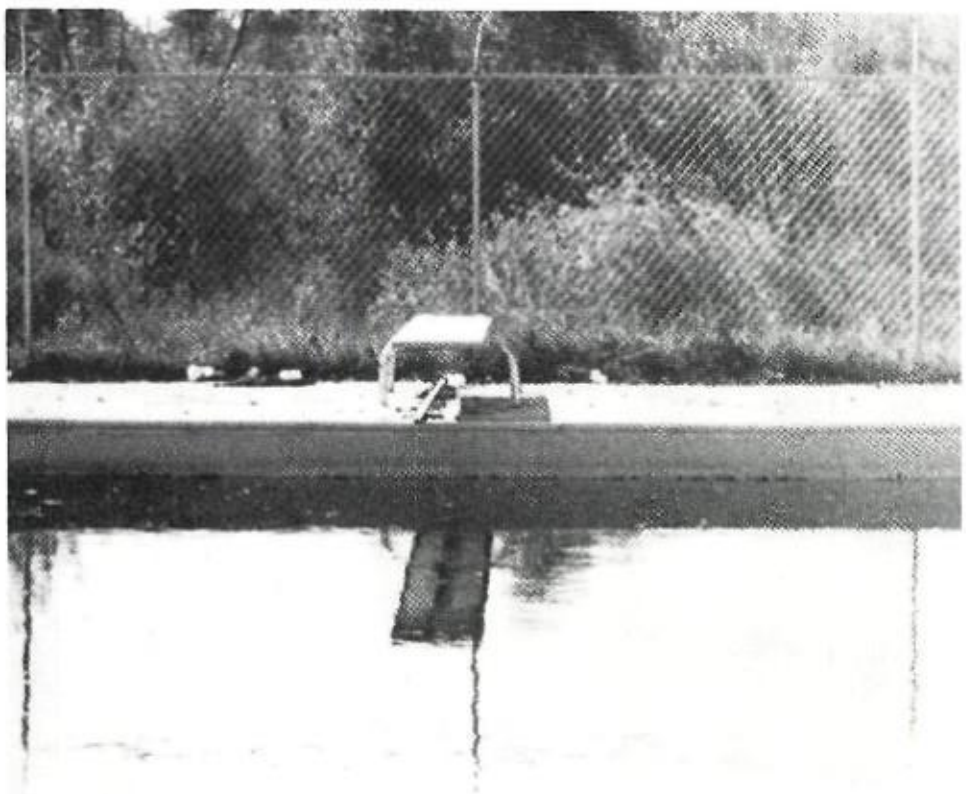

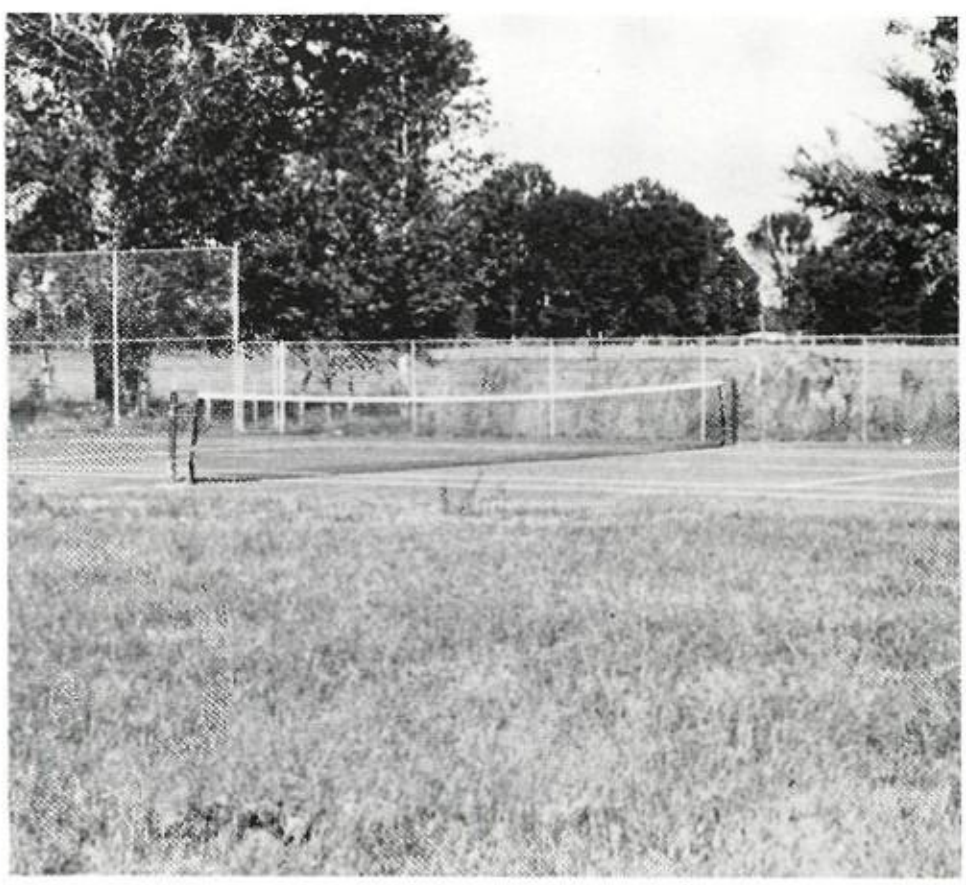

Susan Bauer wishes she had someone to sit beside her.

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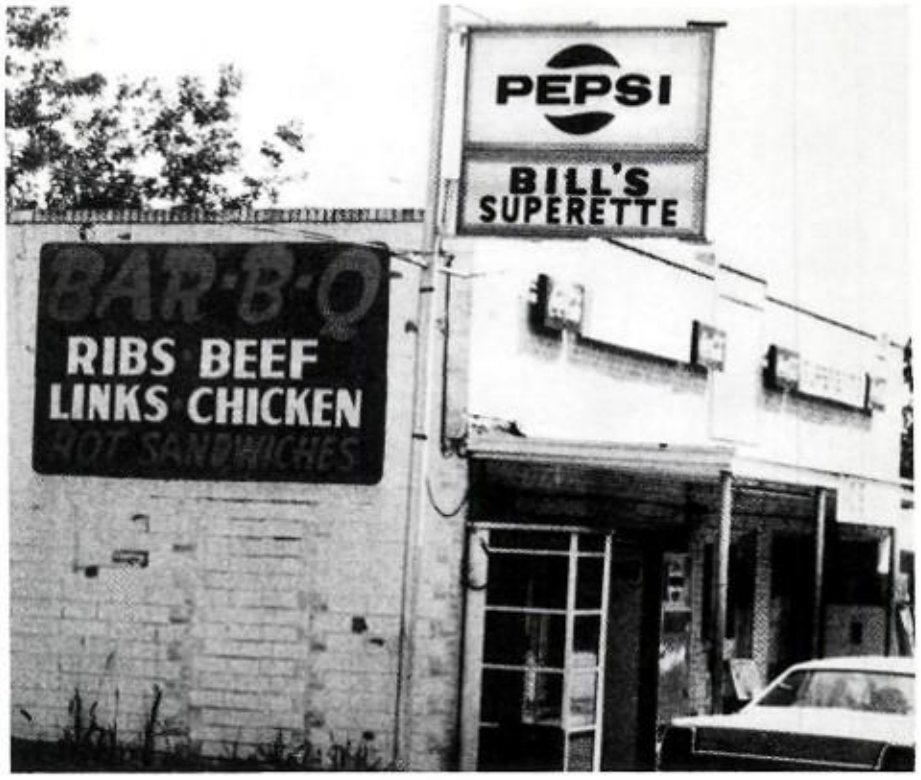

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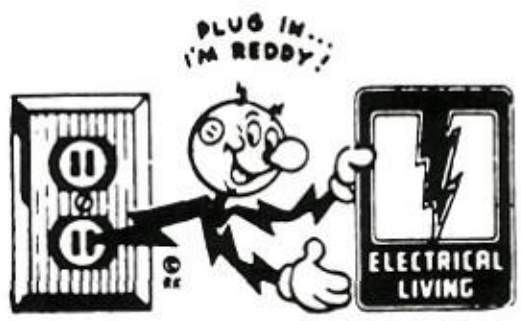

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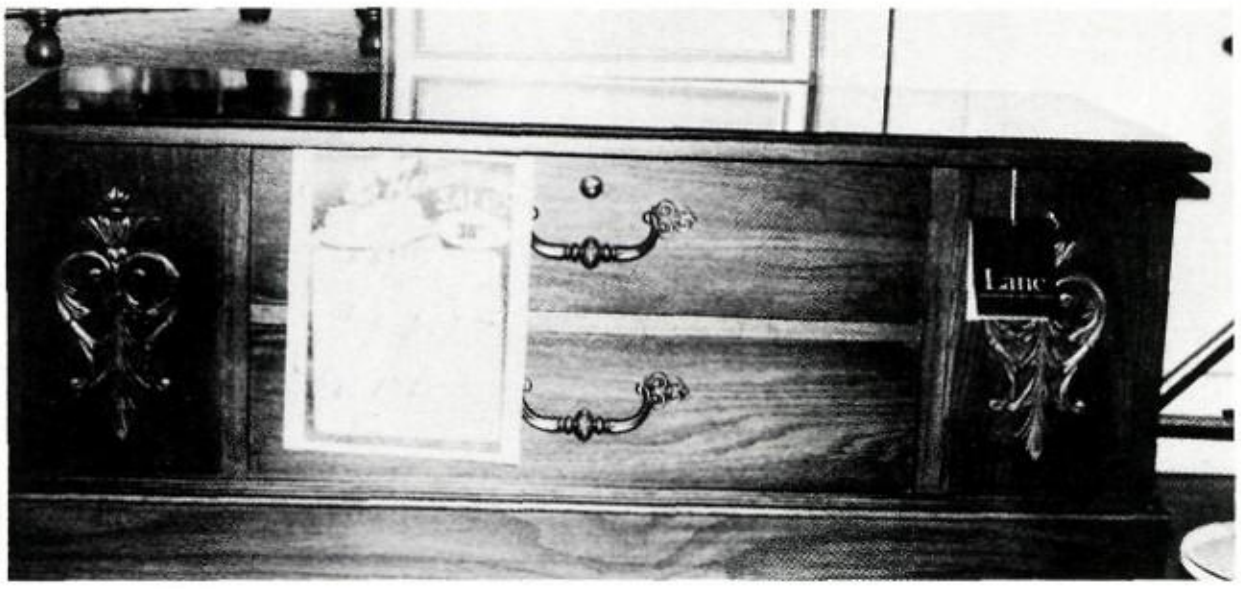

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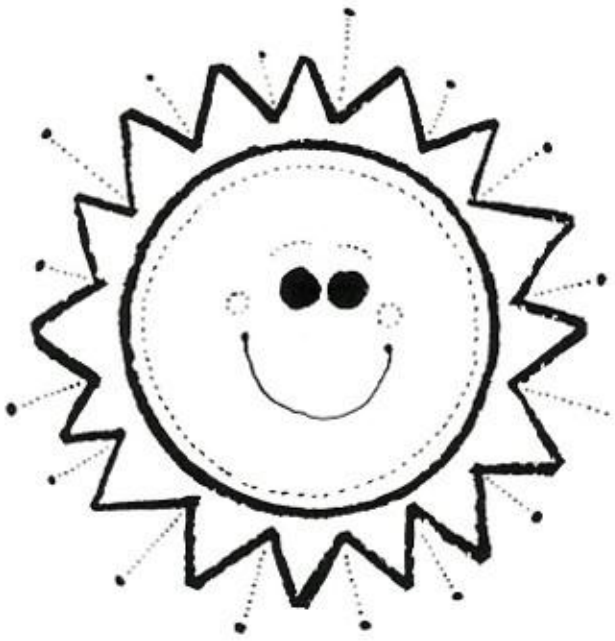

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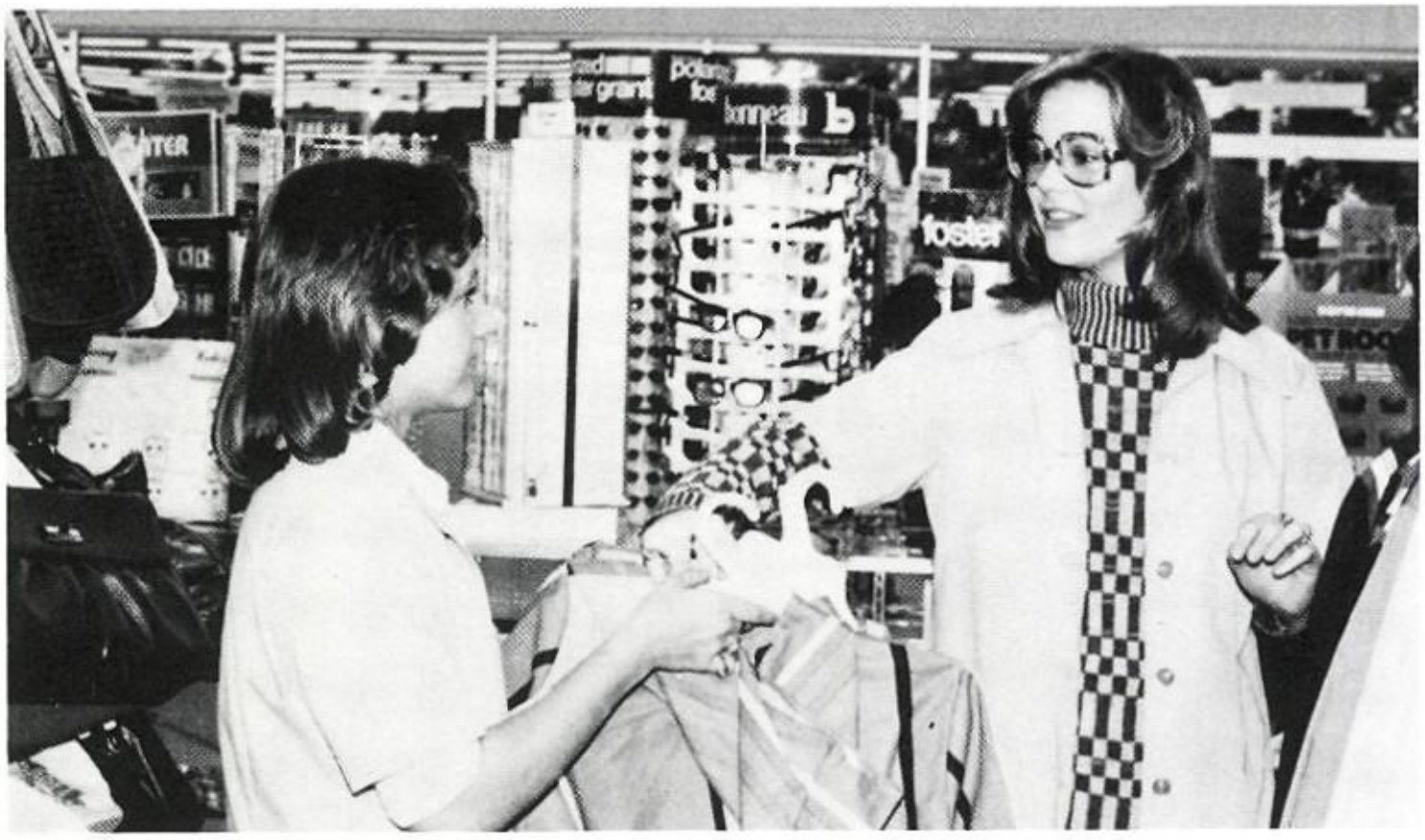

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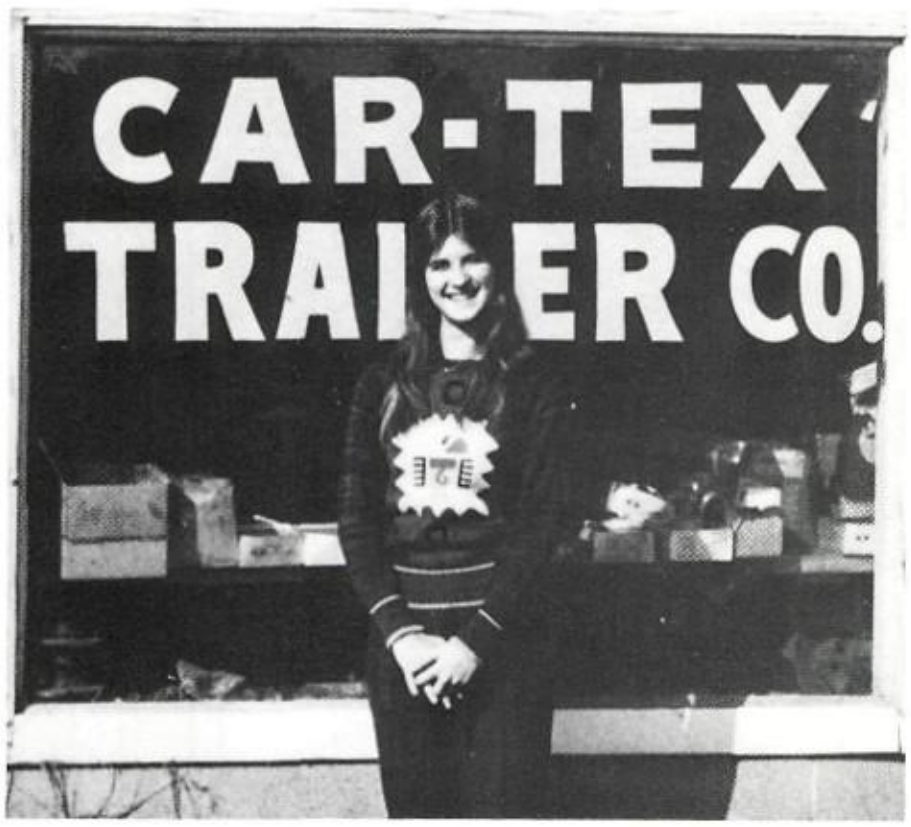

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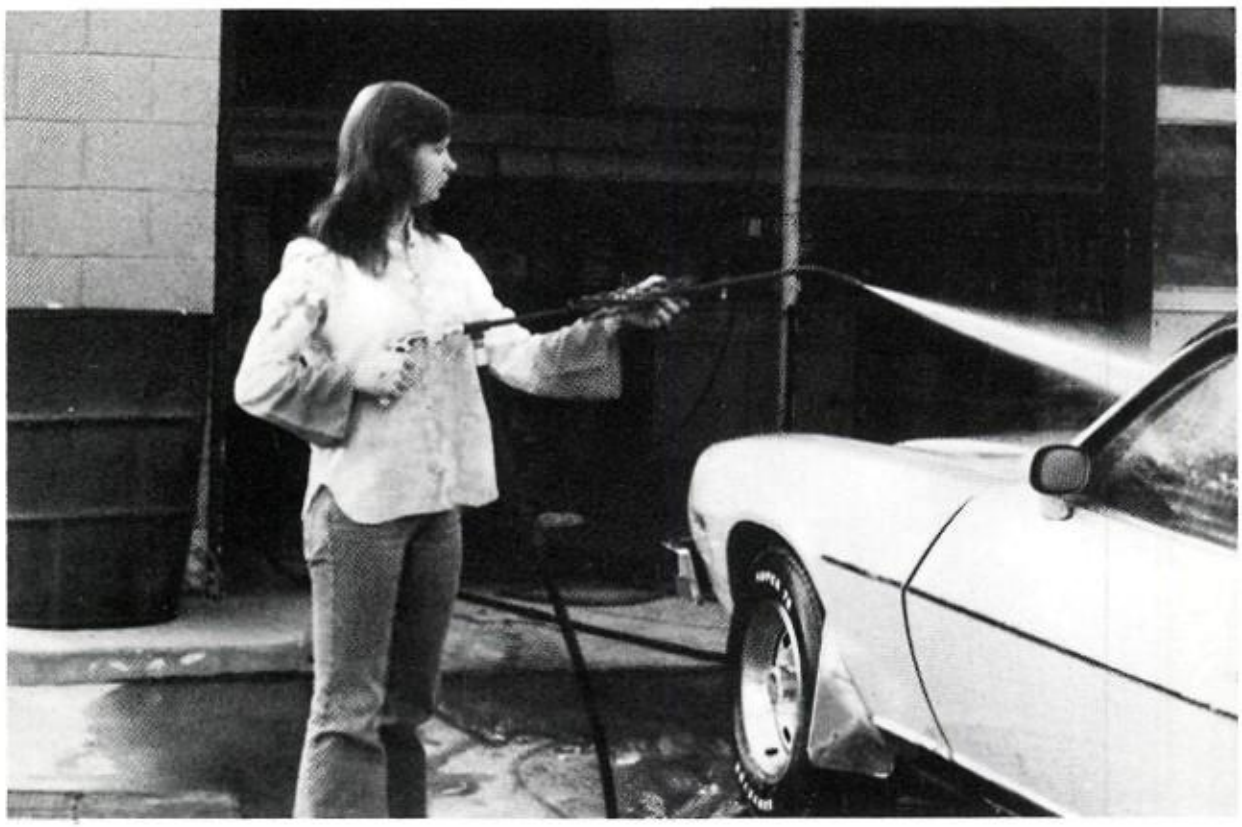

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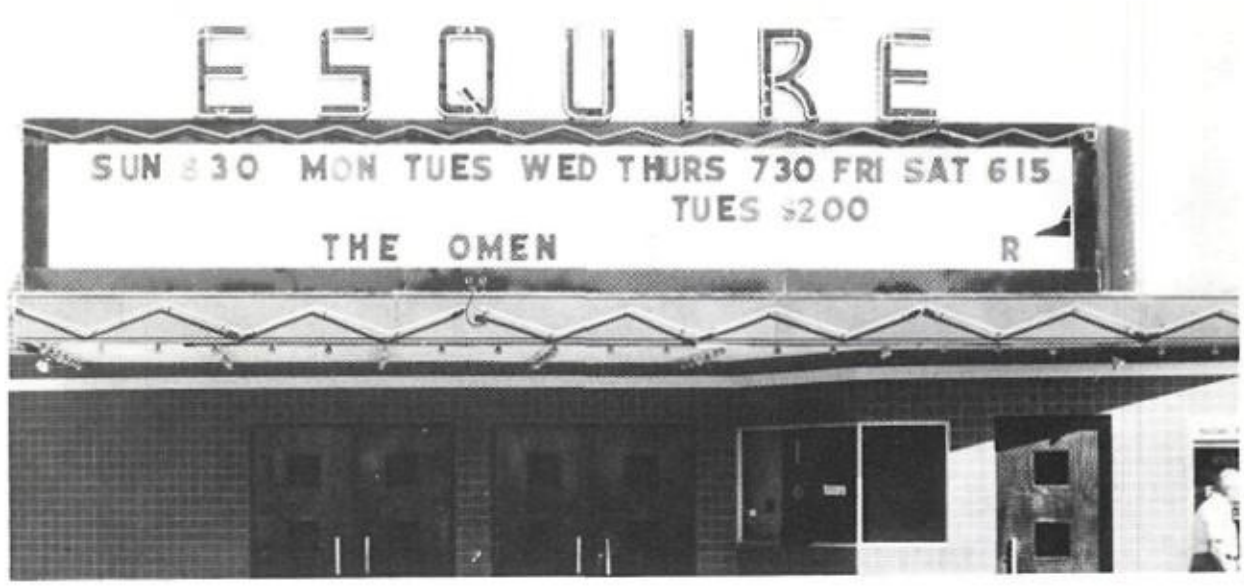

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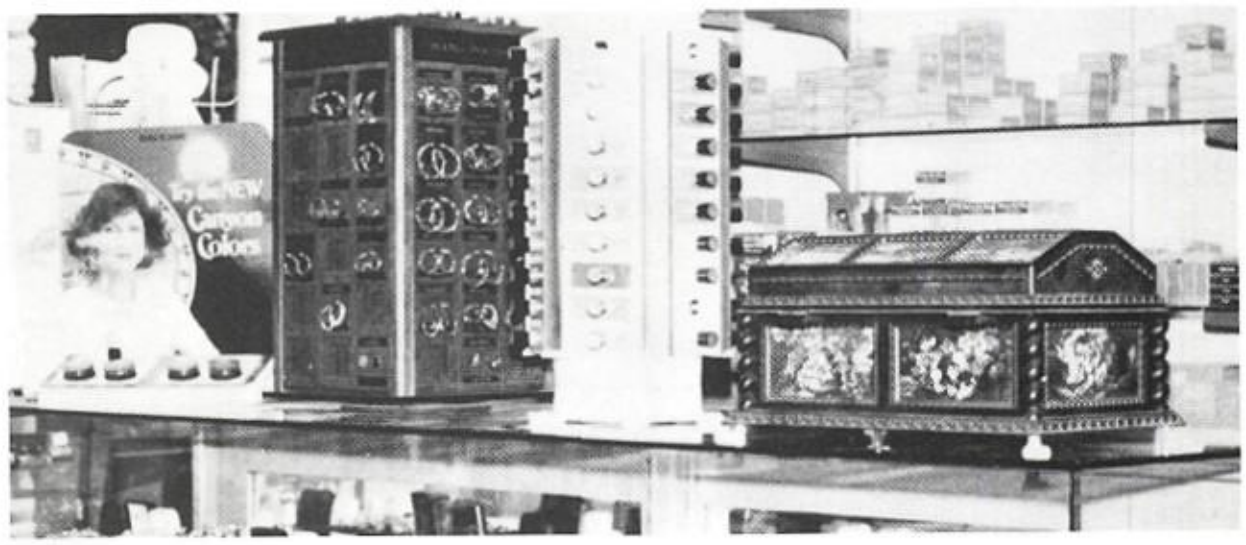

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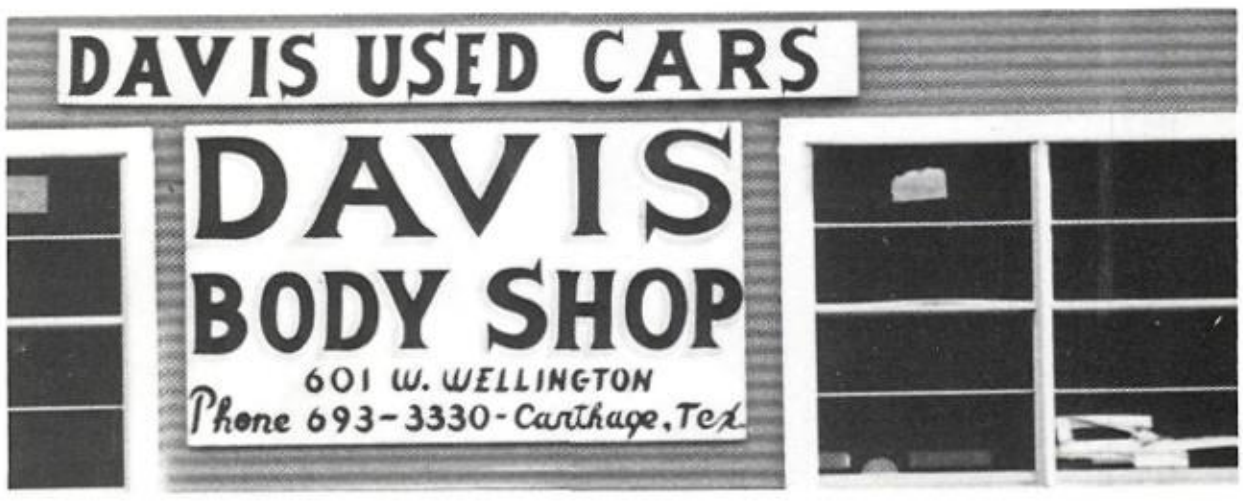

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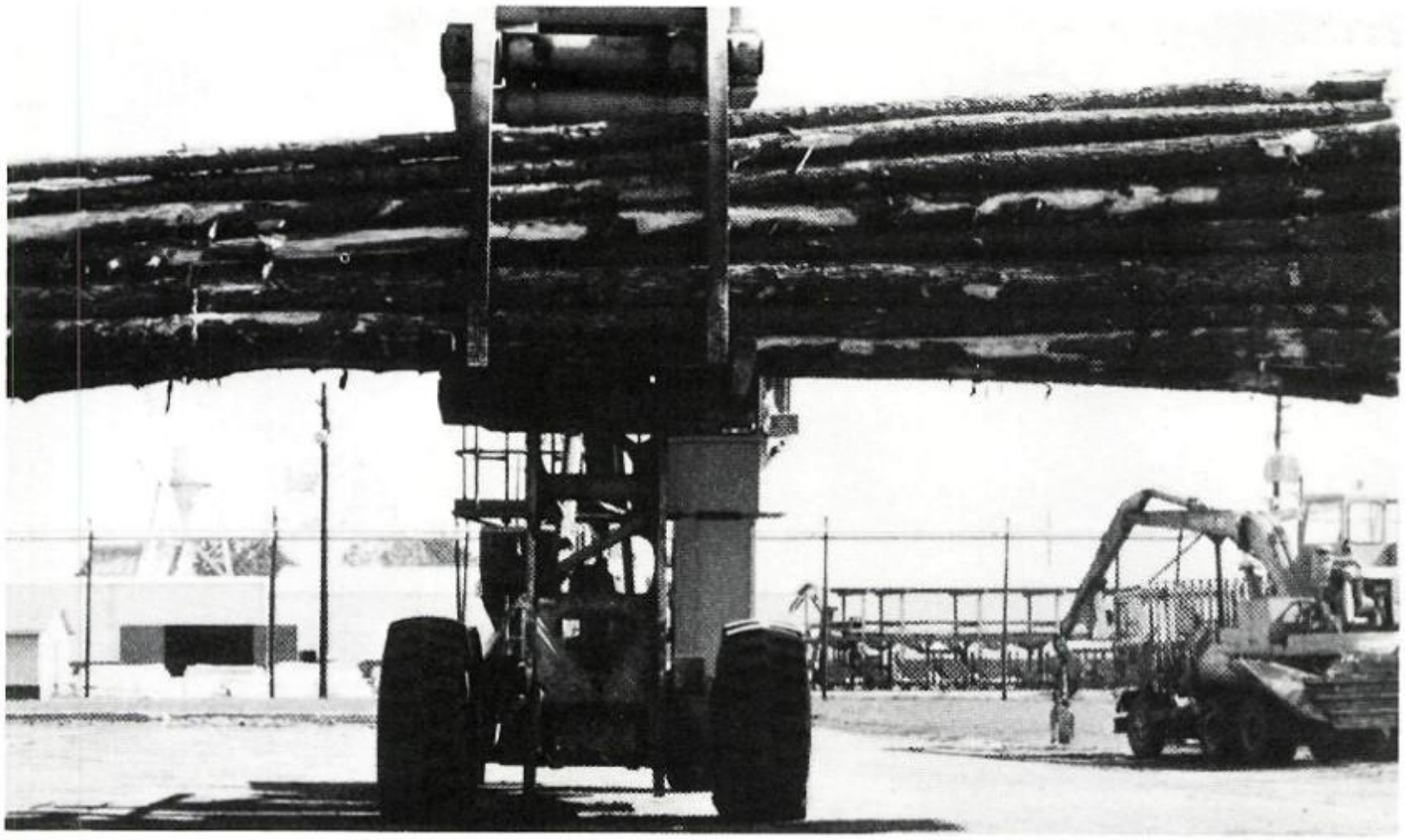

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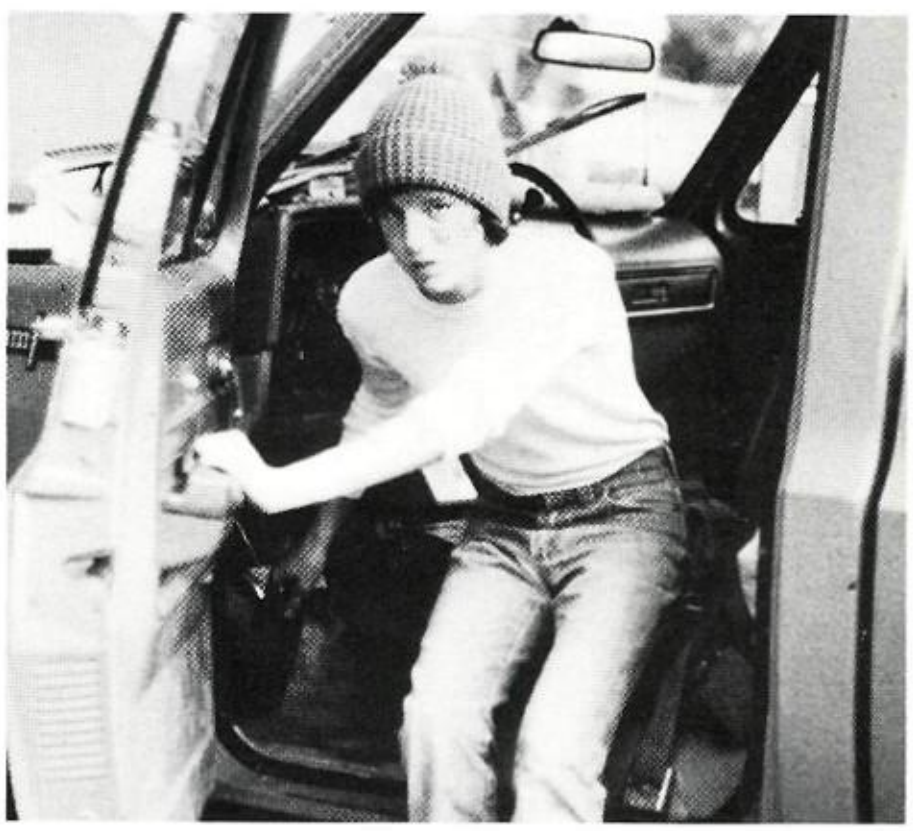

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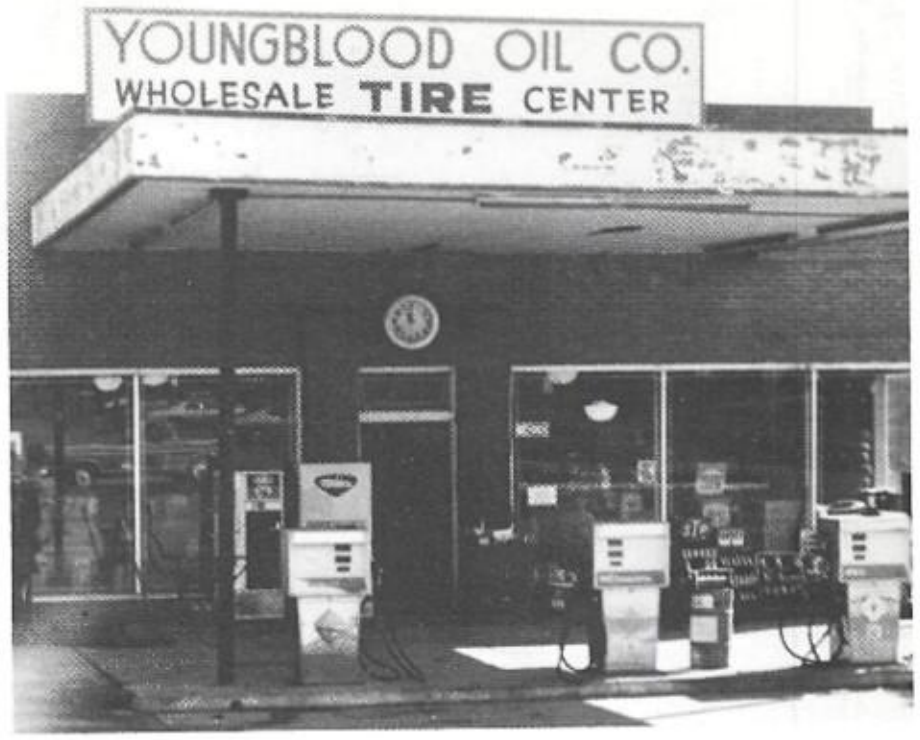

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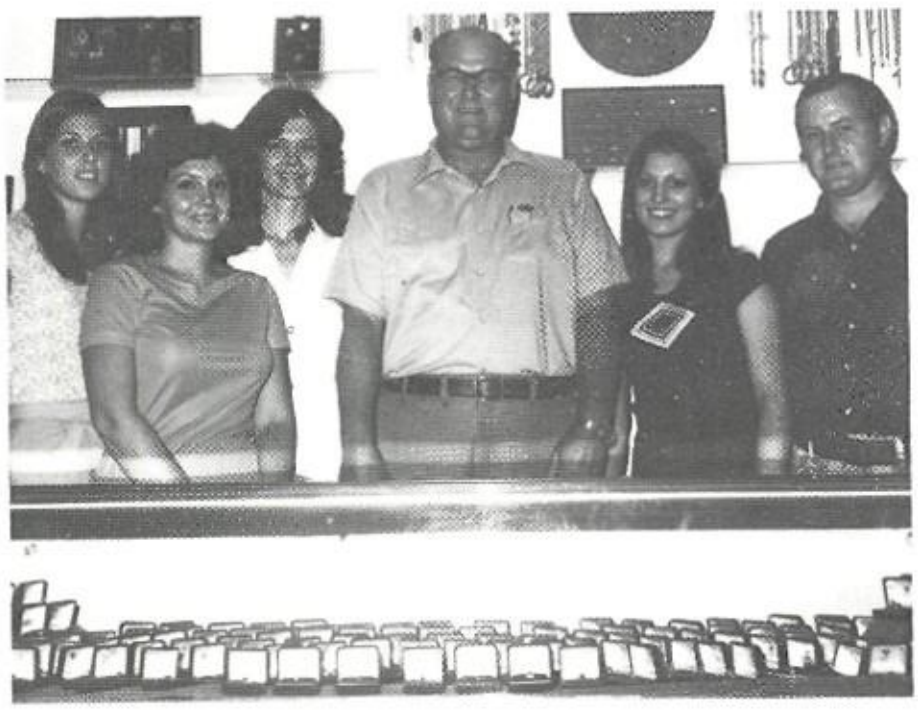

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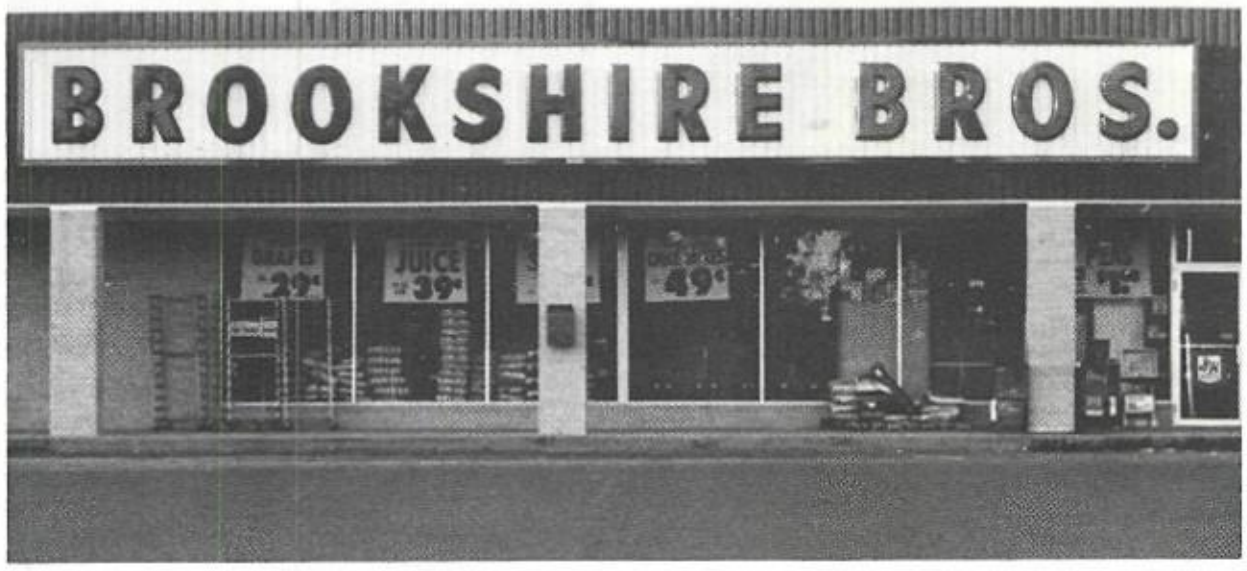

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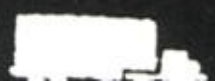

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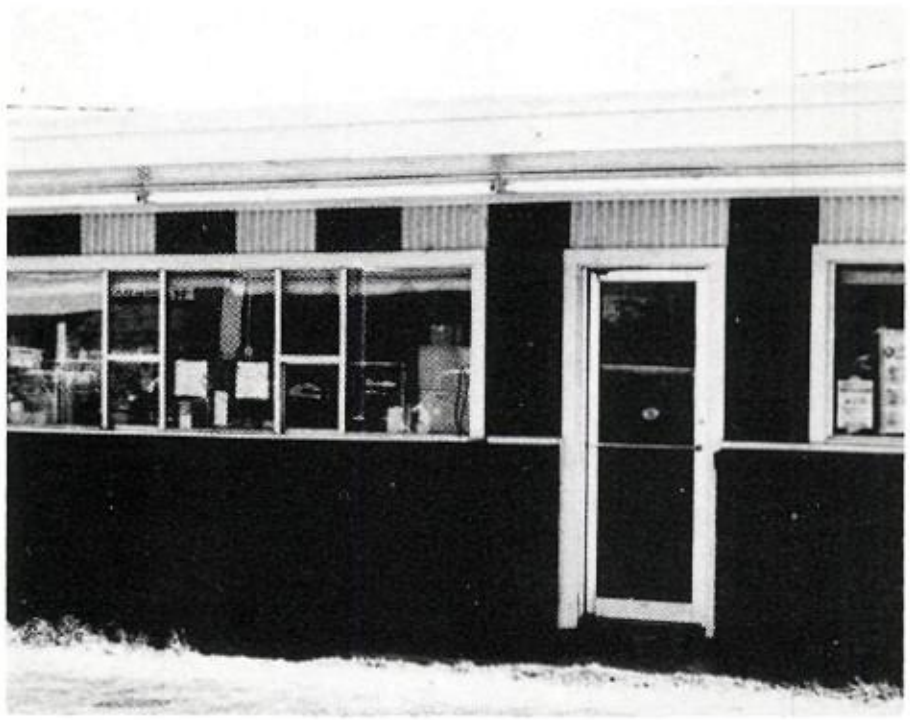

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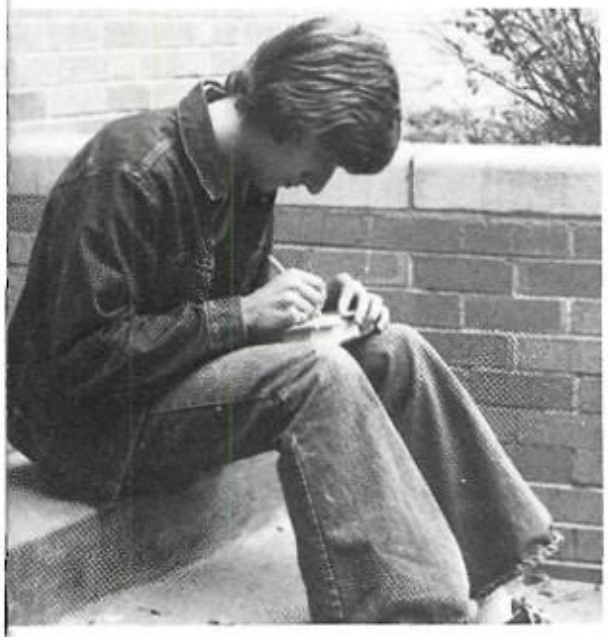

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Clear after you, CHS.

After a busy day filled with lectures, labs, pep rallies and club meetings, CHS students often remained on campus for band practice, an athletic workout, or a team practice, but eventually they returned to their volkswagens and PICK-'EM-UP trucks to MODULATE once again on their CB's.

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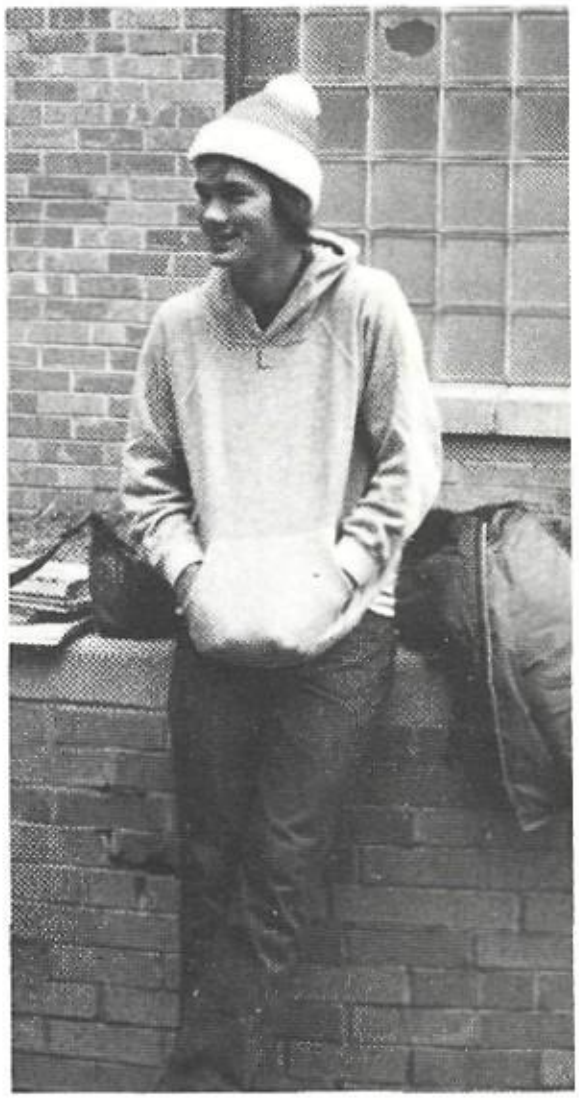

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1. Greg Barnett ponders over a tough history question - when was the war of 1812 fought? 2. Sherri Van Winkle and Melinda Shivers leave school after a hard basketball workout. 3. Reva Berry, Leon Carter and Bobby Allsion know that being a senior is not just fun and games. 4. Tired, but happy, Brad Peloquin catches his breath after a long day at CHS. 5. "I beat you to the car," boasts Renee Spurgeon.

TEN-TEN til we do it again.

Again rallying on the square, or holding a JAMBOREE in the parking lot of a local store, the CB'ers would relax and enjoy life before signing off and moving on home to rest up for another day at CHS.

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1. Keys symbolize freedom and escape to many students. 2. "Give me five foot-long conies," orders Jay Kimmey. 3. Mandy Craig shouts for joy as she leaves the SCHOOL TWENTY. 4. "CATCH YOU COME LATER - WE GOT YOU; WE GONE!" quips Brad Page as he heads for the HOME PORT.

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Collin,
Hey! I'm so glad we're friends and I hope become better friends. Your one of my favorite people. We've got a great class to make our Jr. year one of a great class to do it with. I hope you get whoever and we've got like and I know what ever you want out of are and I'll always go far. Don't just stay like you because you will remember me last years at C.H.S. ever forget me Good luck in anything you the best. Lets make our Carthage. that ever hit do.

P.S. Even though I said these nice things to you I'm still mad not playing football. SR. 79'

Love,
Sheila

Collin,
You are one of nicest guys I know. I think it is really going to be fun this year being friends with you! Stay as nice as you are! SR. 78

Love Ya,
Lisa

Collin,

You're so sweet & nice & so many people like you. I'm so glad that we're friends & I hope that this year we can be even better friends. I'll never forget all of those AL games & all of those chicken fried steaks!!! I'm sorry You're not playing football but I know you feel. Best of luck in the future

Love ya,
Renee

Collins,

don't worry you would know your worry but I would know, because you're a good friend like you to know. It's a small town basketball season anyway I guess, nice person last season one of the better ones. I just signed again.

P.S. I just signed again. your annual again.

Thanks,

Drew

Collins,

You are a good friend. Thanks for all your help during the season. I hope we can work together next year. We are losing a lot of seniors this year, but we will be young and experienced next year. Good luck in the future.

Thanks,

Drew

Collin,
You're a great guy & a good friend. You've got a lot going for you. I hope we can get together & get to know each other better. Good luck in all you do.
Love,
Cheryl

Collin

Collin,

You've been a great friend for a long time and I've enjoyed every minute of our friendship. During these last few weeks we've become even closer. Lets remain close especially this year, we are going to have many good times this year. I don't how to thank you for all your help, but I really appreciate it. Your a great guy with a big future ahead. Let's put it together in basketball and baseball this year. Best of wishes, hope you get everything you want in life. Remember God loves you.

Love always,

Larry Dixon

Collin,

I think you're one of the sweetest guys that I've ever met. I really enjoy talking to you & always have the best of luck in everything you do.

Love ya,
Lisa B.
'79

God Bless.

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Dear Collin,

I don't know how to start really. This past year has been one that I'll never forget. How could anyone forget all those hours on a telephone? It has really meant a lot to me to be your friend. I hope we will always be friends. I'm glad that we could talk to eachother so easily and about just about anything that we got ready to talk about. I'll never forget some of the things that happened to us like - "Dean Martin"; Den's Hallsville, (hitting a H.R. in Center.) & me telling what else. I wish you all the luck in the world with basketball & baseball, girls, grades, & whatever. I know you'll do great though 'cause that's the way you are. Let's make the most of our next 2 years. I guess I'd better go, but I just want you to know that I'll always be your friend, and if you ever need somebody to talk to you know where to come. Stay the same sweet, funny, religious, & O.K. looking Collin you are now. I love ya & God does too.

Dr. '79 Theresa

: (left): turn right or left
our ear: nonsense
wallbanger: reckless driver
hash and trash: background noise; signal unclear
hiding in the bushes: hidden police car
hole in the wall: tunnel
holding on to your mud flaps: driving very close behind you
home port: residence location
home twenty: residence location; home town
how about it?: your turn to talk
in a short, short: soon
jack it up: accelerate
jack rabbit: police of any kind
jamboree: large gathering of CBers; often includes camp outs, entertainment, and attendance prizes
jaw jacking: excessive conversation
keep it between the ditches: drive safely
keep the rolling side down and the shiny side up: drive safely
keying the mike: activating the microphone without speaking
kick the slack out: accelerate
kiddie car: school bus
knock the slack out: accelerate
Kodak: police radar
Kojak: state trooper
Kojak with a kodak: police with radar
lady breaker: female CB operator asking for use of the channel
legal beagle: one who uses the correct call sign and carefully abides by FCC rules
lid: inept radio operator
lil' ol' modulator: CB set
little bears: local police
local yokel: local police; city policeman (small town)
loose boardwalk: bumpy road
mama: wife
mama bear: female police
mayday: distress signal
meeting 20: meeting place
mini skirt: woman, girl
mobile: car
modulate: talk
monitor: listen
motion-lotion: gas; fuel
motoring on: traveling on
negative: no
negatory: no
nightcrawlers: police
nobody knows where the Teddy bear goes: state troopers are changing direction often on the highway
old kitty whomper: truck
one foot on the floor, one hanging out the door, and she just won't do no more: full speed
on standby: monitoring but not transmitting
on the move: vehicle is traveling
out: through transmitting
papa bear: state trooper with CB
patch: city; town
peanut butter in his ears: not listening
pedal against the metal: drive fast
pedal a little slower: slow down
pedal along and wait on me: coast
PF flyers: truck tires
picture (taking) machine: police radar
piece of paper: speeding ticket
pink ZSL card: warning ticket
pit stop: fuel stop
positive: yes
potty mouth: one who uses profane or obscene language on the CB
pull the plug: go off the air
pull your hammer back: slow down; police ahead
put an eyeball on him: saw him; look at him
put it on the floor and look for some more: full speed
ratchet jawing: talk; idle talk; talking too long or too much
rally: intermediate size CB gathering
rest 'em up place: rest area
rider: vehicle without CB following one that is equipped
Roger: yes; okay; correct
roller skate: small car - compact or import
rolling: moving
rubberband going: building speed
rug rats: children
running together: CBers staying in contact on the highway
salt mines: place of employment

S and H green stamps: money
school twenty: location of school
seat cover: attractive woman or girl; passenger
seventy-three: best wishes
shaking it: moving
short: stopping for a break
skating rink: slippery road
skirt: woman; girl
slammer: jail
slop: bad fuel
Smokey: police of any kind
snake den: fire station
snafu: fouled up
someone spilled honey on the road: state troopers ahead everywhere
stepped on the bear's toes: broke the law, speed limit etc.
streaking: full speed
super skate: high performance car, such as Corvette, Datsun 280Z
sweet thing: female CB operator
tailgating: driving close to the vehicle in front
tens and twelves: more CBers are here
ten-ten 'til we do it again: signoff
ten wheeler: truck with 10 wheels
threes: best regards
threes and eights: (signoff term) best regards, love and kisses
tie the salt bags: doing your work (employment)
truck 'em easy: drive safely; have a good trip
truckin' guy: fellow truck driver
turkey: dumb bell
turn over: stop
twelves: company present
twenty: location (10-20)
Uncle Charlie: FCC
use the jake: slow down
wall to wall: modulation good
watch the pavement: drive safely
water hole: truck stop
we're gone: through transmitting, but listening
we're listening: answer back
we're out: clear of police and obstruction; signoff
whatevers: state troopers
what's your twenty?: request for location
where do you get your green stamps?: where do you work?
woolly bear: woman; girl
working man: truck driver
XL: unmarried woman
XY: spouse
XYD: daughter
XYL: wife
XYM: husband
XYN: male
Yap: conversation on CB
YL: young lady
yo: yes
10-1: signal weak
10-2: signal good
10-3: stop transmitting
10-4: affirmative (OK)
10-5: relay (to)
10-6: busy
10-7: out of service
10-8: in service
10-9: say again
10-10: negative
10-11: on duty
10-12: stand by (stop)
10-13: existing conditions
10-14: message/information
10-15: message delivered
10-16: reply to message
10-17: enroute
10-18: urgent
10-19: (in) contact
10-20: location
10-21: call (---) by phone
10-22: disregard
10-23: arrive at scene
10-24: assignment completed
10-25: report to (meet)
10-26: estimated arrival time
10-27: license/permit information
10-28: ownership information
10-29: records check
10-30: danger/caution
10-31: pick up
10-32: --- units needed; specify/number/type
10-33: help me quick
10-34: time